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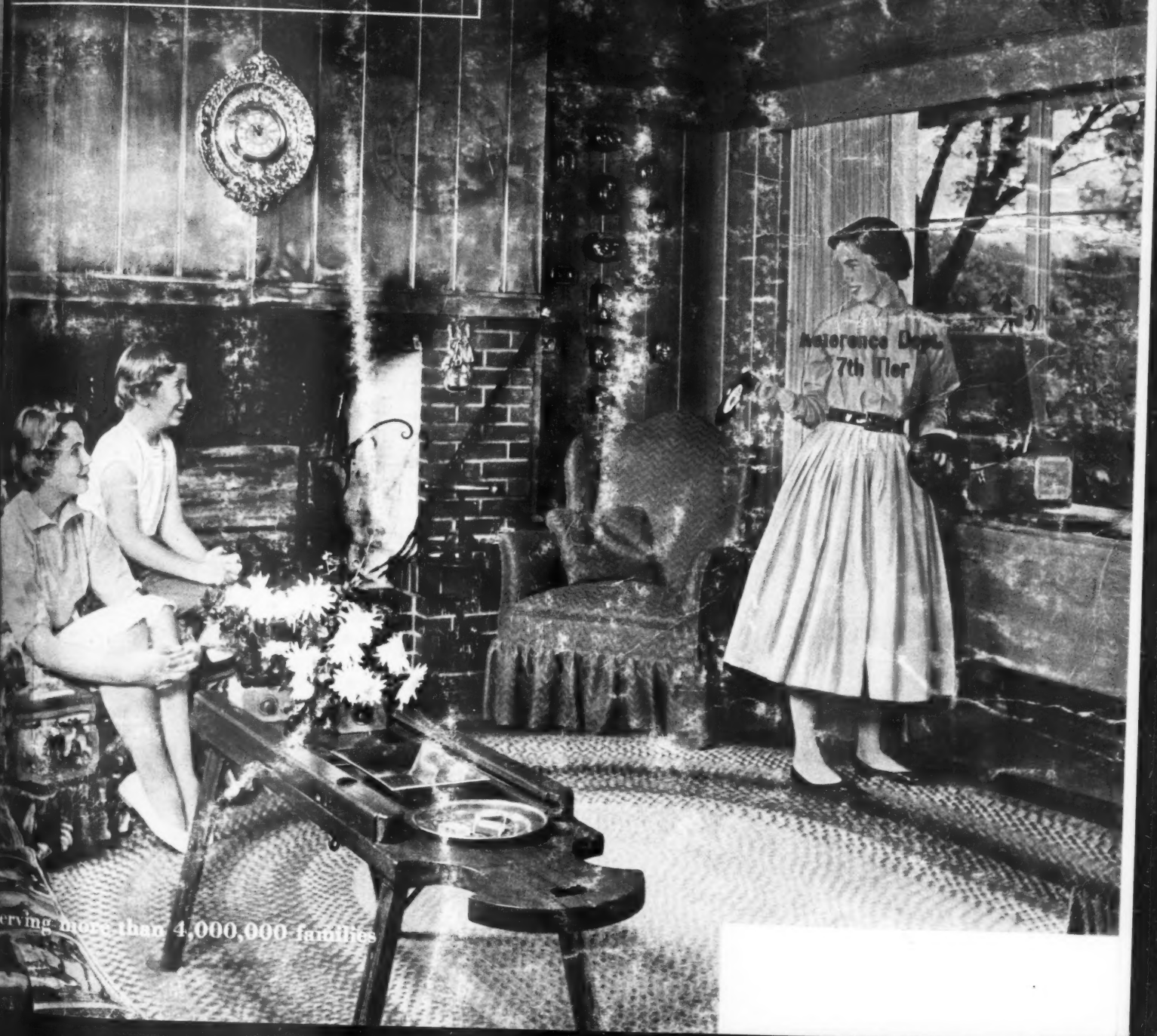

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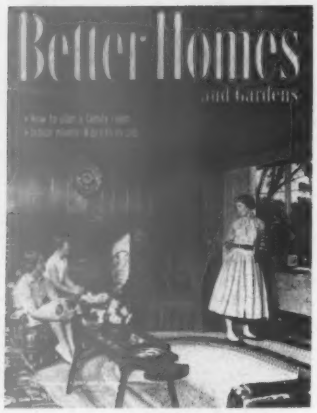

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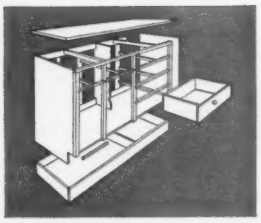

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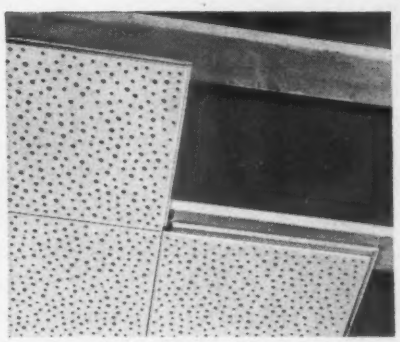

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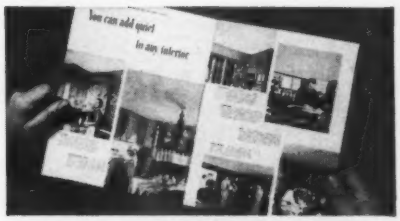

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By Dr. R. Milton Carleton

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Why mound roses?

Each winter, gardeners lose prize roses from cold damage. Ironically, most losses occur in late spring when the worst of the cold is past. The exact nature of cold-hardiness is still being studied, and most of the research on it has not yet been published.

True cold-hardiness has little to do with the vigor of a plant. It's based on several things—perhaps the most important is the ability of a plant to stay dormant during the winter. Cold will keep a plant dormant temporarily—as long as it persists—but the main source of dormancy is built into the plants themselves.

During the growing season, cold-hardy plants produce an antigrowth hormone that accumulates until frost. This substance keeps the plants dormant until it is broken down by cold. Hybrid tea roses produce so little that only a small amount of cold breaks their dormancy. This means that they frequently start new growth during the first spring thaw—which makes them susceptible to damage by the next cold wave.

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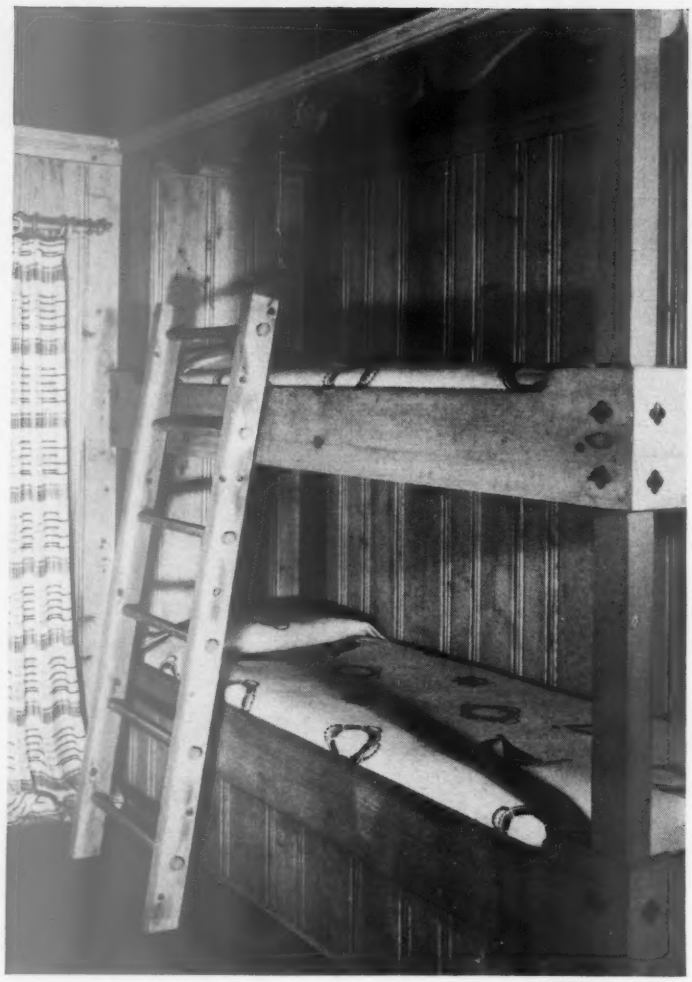

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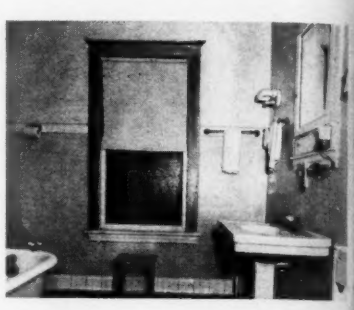
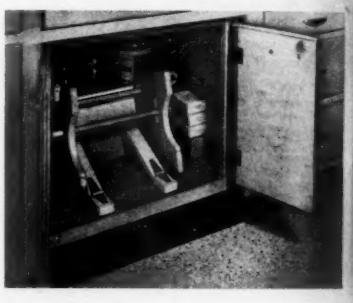


BEFORE. Fixtures were misplaced, surfaces mismatched. Only storage was medicine cabinet. Mirror, sink were too high for youngsters.

Lighting was concentrated on one side of sink. Whole room lacked appeal.

AFTER. Twin sinks relieve morning traffic jam, and counter height suits both children and adults. Folding stool is added help for youngsters (see detail shot below). There's storage galore now from pillar cabinets in corner to those units below basins. Two recessed light units (fitted into the dropped ceiling) do the trick for the large mirror →



AFTER. Here is step stool the little girl is standing on in the picture at right.

It folds right into cabinet when not in use. Securely hinged and fastened, there's no danger of stool skidding out from under the user.

BEFORE. Turn-of-century tub was overdue for retirement. Propped on legs, it was awkward looking, strictly an "all-fours" job to clean beneath. Shower was needed, too.

Old paint, plaster were beginning to show their age.

AFTER. New tub-shower combination was installed. Ceiling was dropped to form shower compartment. There's new tile around tub and up to shoulder height in rest of room. From there, sparkling wallpaper takes over. Owners: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Heck, Chicago. Designers: John M. Smythe Company, Chicago. Data: Jessie Walker →

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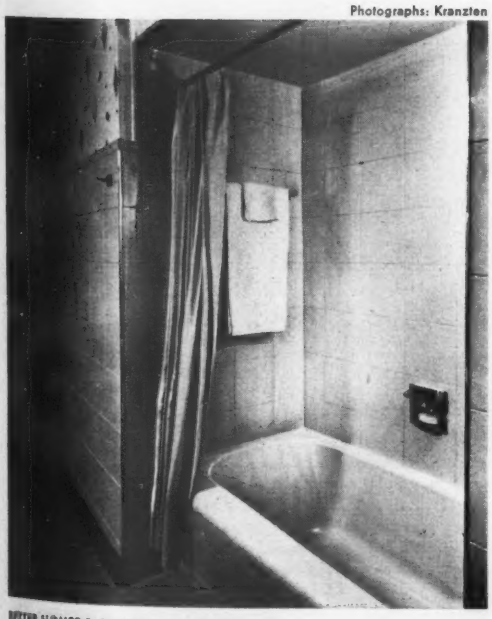

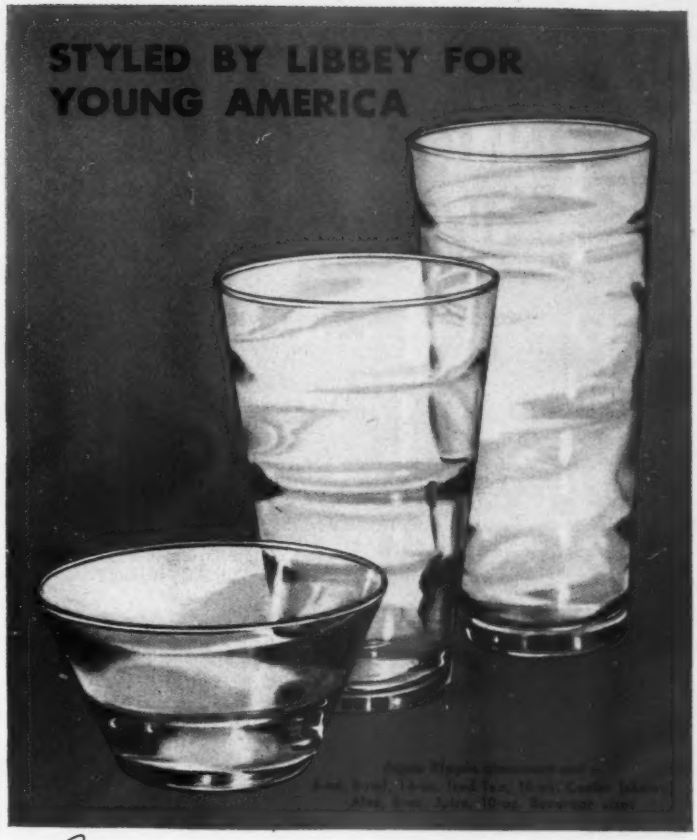

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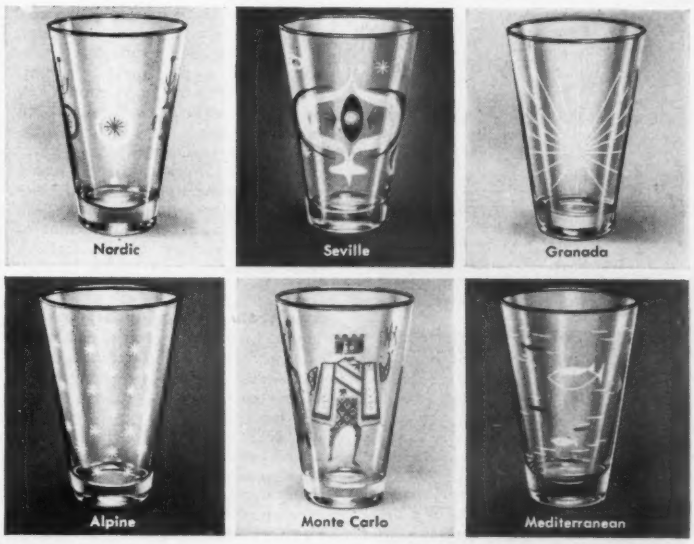

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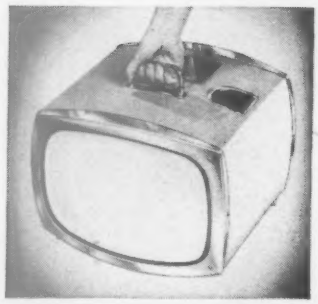

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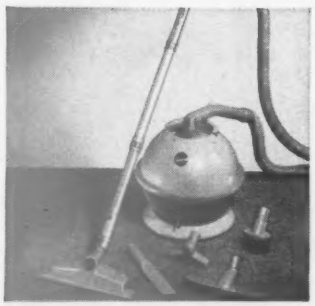

A new lightweight cleaner that features a double-stretch hose, a 360 degree swivel top, and a new telescoping wand made of light, durable, rustproof aluminum. The aluminum wand doubles in length so you can use it short or long without need for extensions and it can't come apart. This is another example of how leading appliance and electric housewares manufacturers are using more and more aluminum to make their products stronger, lighter, more attractive and longer lasting.

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Fall change-over

Crisp fall air and Nature's changing colors—do they make you wish for a change of scenery inside? Try these!

A new drapery treatment can give under-the-roof windows a taller look by emphasizing vertical lines. Overdraperies open out flat—pleats and all—when you unbutton tabs over the brass rod. Matchstick bamboo shades give daytime privacy. Three photographs on these pages from home of Mrs. Lois Place, Birmingham, Michigan

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Folding doors can push back flat against the wall, saving enough space for an attractive hall grouping. They give full door coverage when necessary and allow the air to circulate freely. Try an off-center arrangement like this one—using a handsome chest, mirror, some of your favorite accessories, and fall blooms straight from your garden

for your rooms

Decorator: C. Donald Popplestone

Give some punch and sparkle to the bay area around your desk. Use a shaped cornice to frame the area, or a bright wallpaper pattern on the ceiling for added emphasis. A planted bird cage is an interesting decorative note. Or perhaps, a handsome new desk chair or a shuttered window treatment will be the dash of spice that is needed

Decorator: Marion Heuer Interiors

The bathroom can be spruced up, too. Try an ice-cream-parlor stool for dressing, or glamorize the walls with a bold wallpaper. Put up a big mirror to overcome boxed-in feeling of a small bath, or enjoy the luxuriousness of cotton *carpeting* (in pieces so it can be taken up and washed easily). From the Harvey Block home in Glencoe, Illinois

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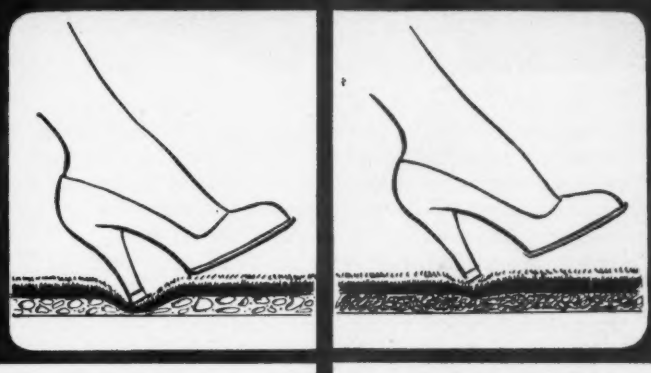

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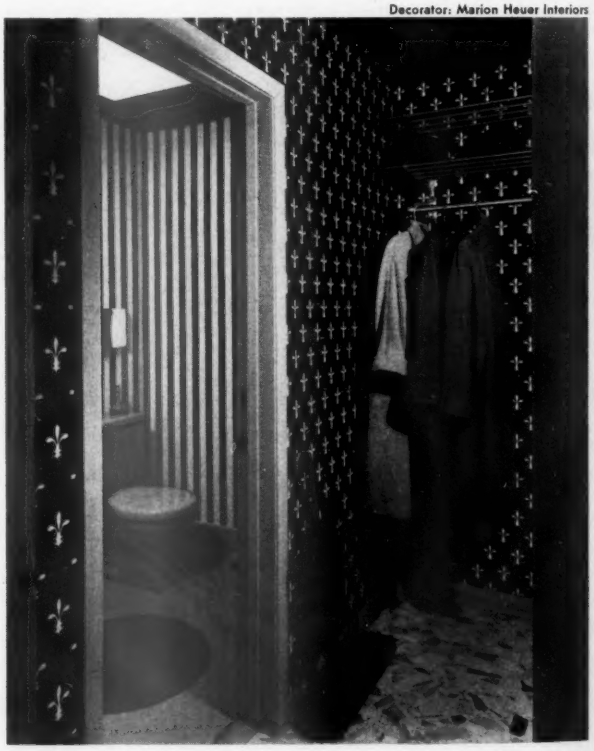
Teen-age children moving you out of the living room? Make a place in your bedroom to read and relax while they entertain. In the Harvey Block home, a long and narrow table makes a convenient reading shelf that takes little space. You could make your own under-window shelf with a board, brackets fastened to wall with toggle bolts

Decorator: Marion Heuer Interiors



The entrance hall, closet, and powder room can make a handsome trio carried out with striking wallpapers in coordinated colors. Gray, black, and white color scheme used here makes a dramatic effect. See-through metal shelves and brackets in the coat closet keep hats and boxes always in sight; even those that are stored on the top shelf

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Sleeping areas are often on separate levels and are used at different times from the rest of the house. They also have different exposure problems when they face in other directions from the living room. That's why the sleeping area *cannot* be controlled comfortably by the living room thermostat. Your bedrooms should be *zoned* with a separate Honeywell thermostat system.

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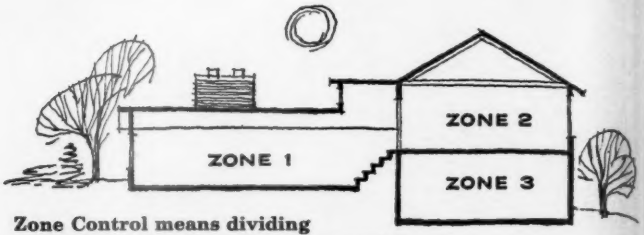

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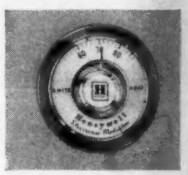
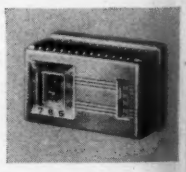


Electronic Moduflow. *For major occupancy zones such as main living area.* This is the new super-sensitive thermostat system that gives the very finest control. The jewel-like Golden Circle thermostat you see here goes on your living room wall. It works with a thermostat *outside* your house that anticipates changes in comfort needs.



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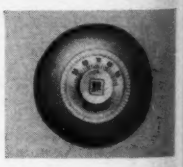

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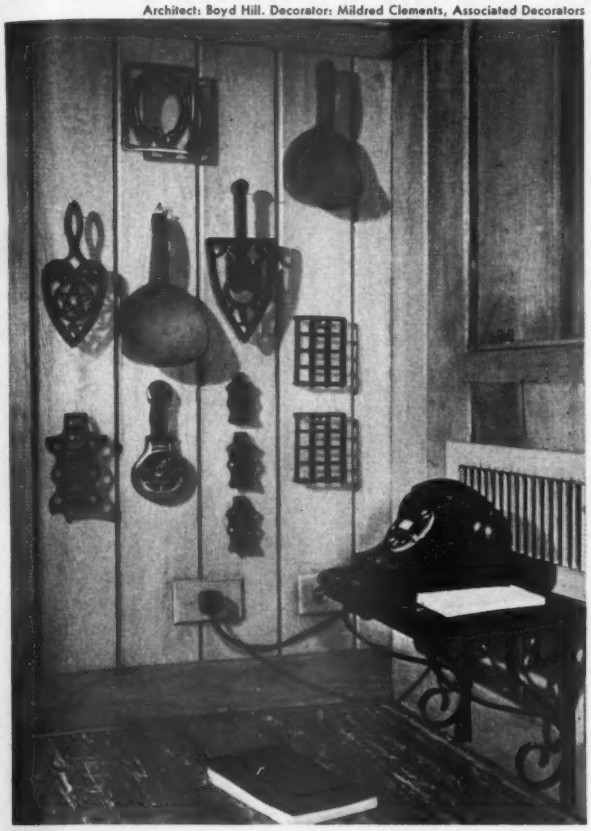
Architect: Boyd Hill. Decorator: Mildred Clements, Associated Decorators



Get out paint and polish, dig through attic or junk shop for old bits of wood and iron, and you have the makings of a charming telephone corner. Notice how each piece is centered on paneling boards. The phone rests on sewing-machine treadle propped up by ornamental iron brackets. From Frederick Nichols, Jr., home, Winnetka, Illinois

Decorator: A. J. Bullard

Perky, white chintz cafe curtains bordered with colors from the wallpaper might be the sparkle you want in your breakfast area. Notice that, for simplicity, the short valance has been gathered onto a rod, rather than pinch-pleated like the longer curtains.

A frivolous bird-cage planter repeats the mood of the wallpaper. From the Delos Rentzel home, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

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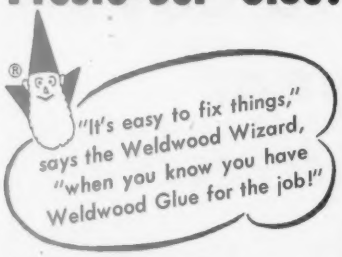

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Harmonious room—from odds and ends

Variety makes for informality, because there's no rigidity in shapes and sizes. To prevent too much dissimilarity, the Macks blend the furniture together by using solid related colors, accented only by wing chair's print. Curtains are of dress denim

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing

By Polly Cramer

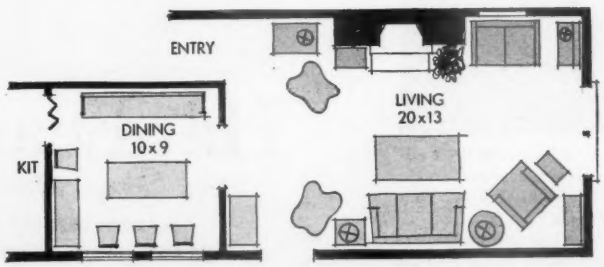
Furnishing a room with "finds" from the attic and a collection of furniture odds and ends is fun—and, of course, far less expensive than with new furniture.

That sort of gathering, however, inevitably includes such a variety of furniture styles and periods that it's a real challenge to make a harmonious grouping of them.

Here's how the John D. Macks of Cincinnati unified their mongrel furniture collection—which ranged in extremes from a Victorian washstand to Modern sling chairs—with imaginative use of accessories and fabrics.

Slipcovered old loveseat, a Victorian washstand, and built-in bookshelves make a complete reading group in a small fireside corner.

Coffee table was an old, painted kitchen table. Now its natural-pine finish is restored and legs cut to 17 inches.



Living room is arranged so that each seating position has good lighting and is in easy reach of a table or chest. Traffic lane from entrance to dining room is clear

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1 tsp. grated lemon rind
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4 cups sliced tart apples (or a 1 lb. 2 oz. can of sliced apples)
3 tbsp. FLUFFO

Cut Fluffo into flour and salt until mixture looks like coarse cornmeal. Sprinkle water over mixture a tablespoon at a time, mixing with fork until flour is moistened. With hands, shape dough into a ball. Divide in half, roll about ⅛" thick. Fit one piece in 9" pie plate.

Combine filling ingredients (except Fluffo); mix well. Put into bottom crust, dot with Fluffo. Top with other half of pastry. Seal and flute edges. Prick top crust. Bake approximately 40 minutes at 400°F., or until done.

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Combination of old and new carries over into the dining room, where antique settle and table join modern Italian dining chairs (next to door).

Picture grouping is an ingenious idea you could copy: each is just a wide-matted bridge tally picturing birds with real feathers.

Hinged shutter door opens into a small space where a regular door would be too wide. It has casters (right) for easy rolling. Rush square rug is inexpensive and sturdy.

Old familiar objects are used as accessories—a china soup tureen holds greens, and an old bottle is wired as a lamp with a modern burlap shade.

All the living-room pictures are old family prints, except the one over fireplace. They carry the same outdoor theme, creating a unified mood throughout room.

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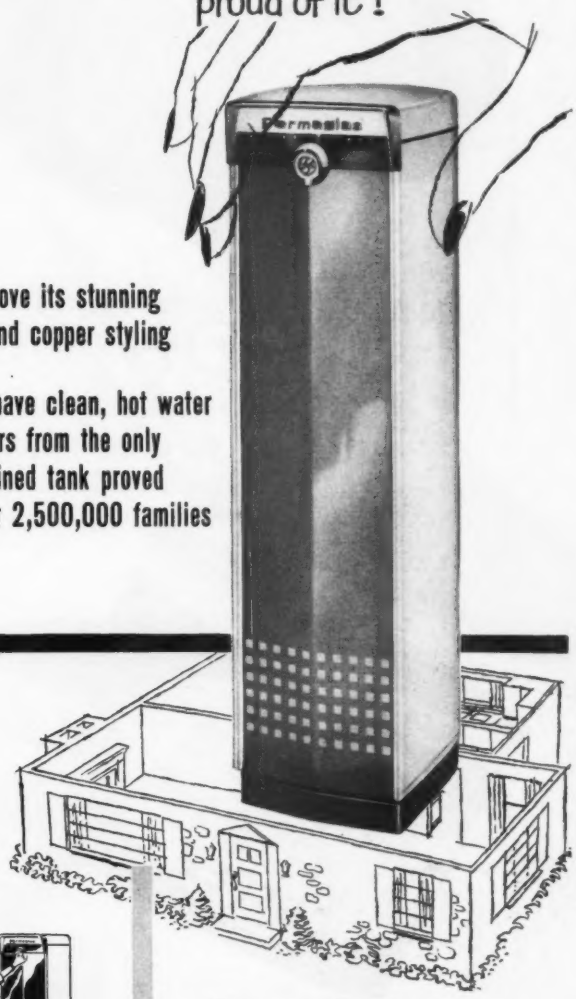

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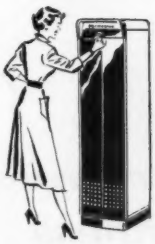

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- Corner sectionals have sleep units
- Lace, embroidered curtains are back
- Hardwood tops are now abuseproof

A corner sectional now boasts two sleeping units, both of which can be used at the same time! The end sections easily pivot away from the corner section to stand together as a double bed. You can put a table and lamp behind the stationary corner section where they won't need to be moved when you're making beds for overnight guests.

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Lace and embroidered curtains are back, prettier and more practical than Grandma's were. They're especially smart with the new Provincial-styled furniture. Cotton lace panels, cafes, or priscillas have a permanent crisp finish which banishes the curtain stretcher from your life. You'll have a big variety of scroll-like or flowered patterns to choose from, including elegant designs by Schiaparelli, in an easy-to-care-for blend of cotton and Dacron.

If your room needs delicate, feminine-looking curtains, try tiers or panels of imported tambour work (applique outlined with embroidery) or embroidered organdies. They're made with unfinished or clip-off tops so that you can adjust them to your own window length. And more good news, now they are priced to suit any pocketbook.

The warm glow of copper comes out of the kitchen into the living room. You'll be seeing antiqued-copper drawer pulls on the new furniture and solid copper fixtures including andirons, fire screens, and tools to accent your fireplace. The variety of designs in new copper accessories lets you use them with Contemporary as well as Traditional furniture.

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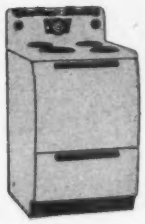

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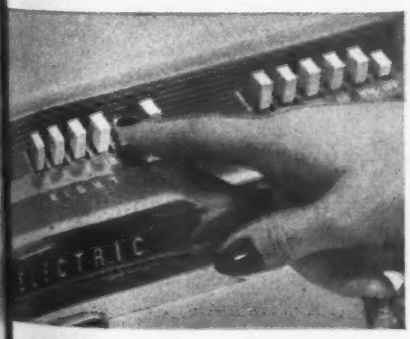

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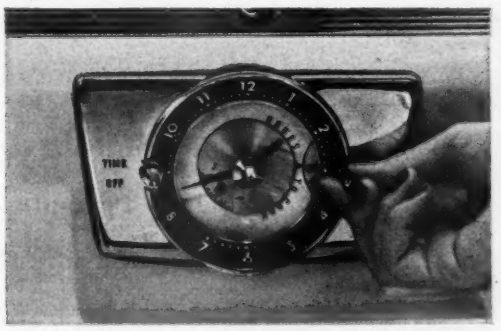

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They're catching up with the common cold!

By John Geiger

This week some 24 million Americans have colds. That's more than twice the number that will suffer heart disease all year. But, science has learned more about heart disease in the last 10 years than it has learned about the cold in the last 30.

With its cousins—influenza, grippe, and other common respiratory infections—it's estimated that the common cold will cause over a billion illnesses in the United States in 1956. Yet less money will be available for cold research than for studies on hoof-and-mouth disease in cattle, or cholera in pigs.

Here's what Dr. John Dingle, one of the nation's top cold researchers at Western Reserve University School of Medicine, recently told a group of his colleagues: "We don't know for sure what causes the cold. No one has isolated a virus from the common cold and proved that it's the guilty agent. No one knows with certainty how a cold is spread. We have no preventive, we have no vaccine, we have no effective treatment.

"Still," he adds surprisingly, "the research picture looks more hopeful now than at any time during the last dozen years."

Doctor Dingle and virus researchers everywhere have reason for such peculiar optimism. For 40 exasperating years, they have been chasing the common respiratory diseases. This year it looks as though the four decades of effort are going to start paying off. Here's a progress report on what the virus researchers have been doing, where we stand now, and what you can expect soon in the way of protection against flu epidemics, outbreaks of grippe and sore throat, and the annual onslaught of colds:

▶ Half a dozen promising new vaccines against influenza have passed rigid field tests on thousands of army recruits and civilian families. There's reason to believe that a single vaccine can be made, that will protect against every known variety and sub-strain of this treacherous disease.

▶ Much of what we call "flu"—the bouts of aches and pains, chills and fever, and general malaise—isn't real influenza but a separate set of virus-caused diseases lumped together under [*Turn to page 27*

Your family, if it hits the average, will have 16 colds in 1956, plus 6 or 8 bouts with the flu, grippe, and sore throat. It's estimated that common respiratory infections will cause over a billion illnesses during the year. But, science is readying a knockout punch against flu, and is closing in on the elusive cold virus

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But Grandma—how about you and 7-Up? "I've been enjoying 7-Up for years, and I know I can keep right on having it. Like I say, nothing *does it* like Seven-Up!"

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the name of "acute respiratory disease—ARD."

▸ The viruses (at least some of them) that probably cause ARD have been identified, and studies are already under way to tame them, and incorporate them in a vaccine that will give you and your family safe, lasting immunity.

▸ New techniques have led to the discovery of 150 or more hidden, previously unknown viruses that hole up—but ordinarily are held in check—deep in the tissues of your throat, tonsils, and adenoids.

A virus that causes "summer sore throats" has been isolated and grown in tissue culture; this is the first step toward prevention or treatment.

Scientific detectives plodding along on the common cold's trail have built up a huge new file of information on when it strikes, how it spreads, who brings it home, how it mushrooms within typical families, and which family members are most vulnerable to its attack.

▸ A dramatic new development in virus research has made it possible for the first time to study individual viruses attacking individual human cells, and thus to learn the basic, hard-rock secrets of virus multiplication inside your body.

▸ Although vaccines and other preventive measures seem by far the most likely antivirus weapons, there's been some progress in efforts to find drugs and chemicals that might fight the respiratory viruses, much as antibodies fight bacteria.

▸ A new link in your body's system of defense against infection has been identified. A normal bloodstream substance, it has clear-cut virus-fighting power.

When is a cold a cold? When is it grippe? Acute respiratory disease? Or flu? How many diseases lurk behind them? When do colds strike hardest? What's their relationship to changes in the weather? Who is most vulnerable?

There are plenty of statistics based on mass surveys but they yield dubious average figures.

Why not study colds and flu in their logical frame of reference—the average family? Why not study the same families over long periods of time, see how often respiratory illness strikes, map its spread through each household, measure the attack rates as babies are born, grow, reach school age?

In Cleveland, for the past seven years, Doctor Dingle and a team of doctors, statisticians, and field workers have been doing just that in Western Reserve's Family Study Clinic.

Some 70 family groups have taken part in the Cleveland experiment. Each member, at the start, was given a complete physical checkup. Each was visited weekly by field workers, who swabbed every throat for bacteria or virus cultures. With the cooperation of the mothers, every symptom of illness—every fever, headache, chill, upset stomach, pain, cough, or sneezing spasm—was recorded on a special check list. When illness was definite, a staff doctor dropped in to examine the patient (and everyone else), and to take throat cultures and blood specimens.

Here's what's been learned, as it probably applies to you:

If you're a member of an average middle-class family, with anywhere from one to five children, you'll be sick 10 times a year. For a family of four, that means 40 illnesses in 1956.

At least 6—nearly two-thirds—of these 10 illnesses per person will be respiratory infections. Four will be common colds. Laryngitis, bronchitis, sore throats, infected tonsils, influenza, ARD, and the like will account for 2 or 3 more. Stomach upsets will make up 15 percent of your year's illnesses. Other infections, like measles and mumps, will total 10 percent. The rest will be noninfectious diseases.

In April, May, and June you'll be fairly free from illness. Through the summer, you'll be healthiest of all. But, colds and other infections will come storming along about the third week of September (that's shortly after the opening of school), and from then right through March it'll be one sniffle, sneeze, and cough after another.

The 10-a-year illness figure is an average. Actually, it's lower than that for adults, but as high as 13 or 14 a year for some children.

Youngsters from 1 to 6 years old are most vulnerable; they're likely to have 8 respiratory infections a year. But at every age, the rate is higher in school children than in preschool children.

It's worst of all for the nursery-school and kindergarten set: 4 to 6-year-olds in this group may suffer 12 colds a year.

Preschool youngsters with older brothers or sisters in school will have more sniffles than those who aren't exposed this way.

The larger the family, the greater will be both the individual—and the family—cold-attack rates.

Mothers will have more colds than fathers (5 a year against 4 a year, in the average family). They will bring home more colds, too. For every cold that Dad carries home to an otherwise healthy family, Mother will bring home 1.2; but preschool youngsters will bring home 2; school children under six, 2.5; and school children over six, 3 or more.

When anyone introduces a cold into the household, there's a one-in-two chance that children under 6 will catch it, a one-in-four chance that it will spread to children over 6, and one-in-four chance that Mother will be infected.

There's the bad news. Clearly, schools are a prime focus of infection, but even that's not much help.

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By the time cold symptoms appear, infection usually has been present for several days—and the carrier has had ample time to infect everyone in the schoolroom.

In short, Doctor Dingle concludes, there's only one way to avoid colds: avoid people. And that's impractical, to say the least.

Still, a great many things *can* be done to keep the damage to a minimum. Here, culled from the Cleveland study and from the conclusions of dozens of medical experts, is a common-sense check list:

1. Keep children home when they have a fresh cold—and do your best to keep them away from other youngsters in the family.
2. NEVER underrate a cold. Serious secondary ear infections, sinusitis, tonsillitis, bronchitis, pneumonia, or meningitis are ready to swarm in like carpetbaggers. Be alert for complications like high fever or earache.
3. Aspirin, nose drops to relieve congestion, and bed rest are tried and true. NEVER dole out that leftover penicillin or any other antibiotic in the medicine chest; they won't hit the cold virus and they're potent drugs (and, therefore, potentially dangerous when misused). Let your doctor decide about antibiotics.
4. Treat the symptoms, not the cold. A gargle of warm salt solution will ease an aching throat. A warm, moist, well-ventilated room is essential. Fruit juices, soups, and eggs should be the backbone of the diet.
5. There's good evidence that sudden chilling and exposure to sharp weather changes give colds a foothold. But so can almost anything else that lowers resistance—lack of sleep, physical fatigue, worry and anxiety, overindulgence in food or drink.
6. Complications can blend with the original cold so insidiously that it's hard to tell them apart. If a cold hangs on and on, check with the doctor; it may mask something more serious. The person who catches cold in September, and then has "one cold after another, all winter long," often has only one cold—plus repeated bouts of sinusitis.

Old home remedies? Sure they are. But they work. It's just not true—though specialists used to think so—that "the untreated cold will last about seven days while with careful treatment it can be cured in a week."

Drs. Howard S. Traisman and L. Martin Hardy of Chicago decided, not long ago, to find out just how effective—or ineffective—the "old-fashioned" techniques are, especially when compared with sulfa drugs and antibiotics. To their amazement, they later told the Illinois State Medical Society, they discovered that no one had ever bothered to make a careful, scientific case-by-case comparison.

The doctors checked in 159 young patients at Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital. All the children had colds or similar respiratory infections.

Fifty-five of them were put to bed, kept warm and given plenty of fluids and aspirin if needed—the standard cold treatment. A second group of 37 received the same treatment plus a sulfa drug. A third group of 67 children got routine care plus an antibiotic.

At the end of a week, 56 percent of the youngsters on "old-fashioned" treatment had recovered—against only 39 percent of the children who had been treated with sulfa or antibiotics.

When complications—ranging from ear infections to pneumonia—were added up, the doctors found that most of them appeared within the first five days in the aspirin-and-bed-rest children. But in cases receiving sulfas or antibiotics, most complications appeared after the first five days—a strong indication, Doctors Traisman and Hardy said, that potent

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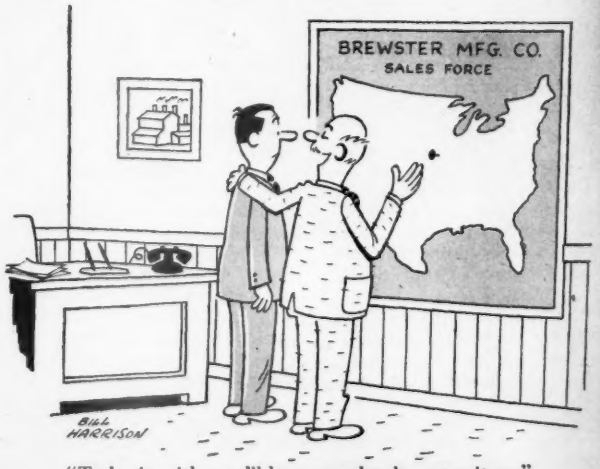

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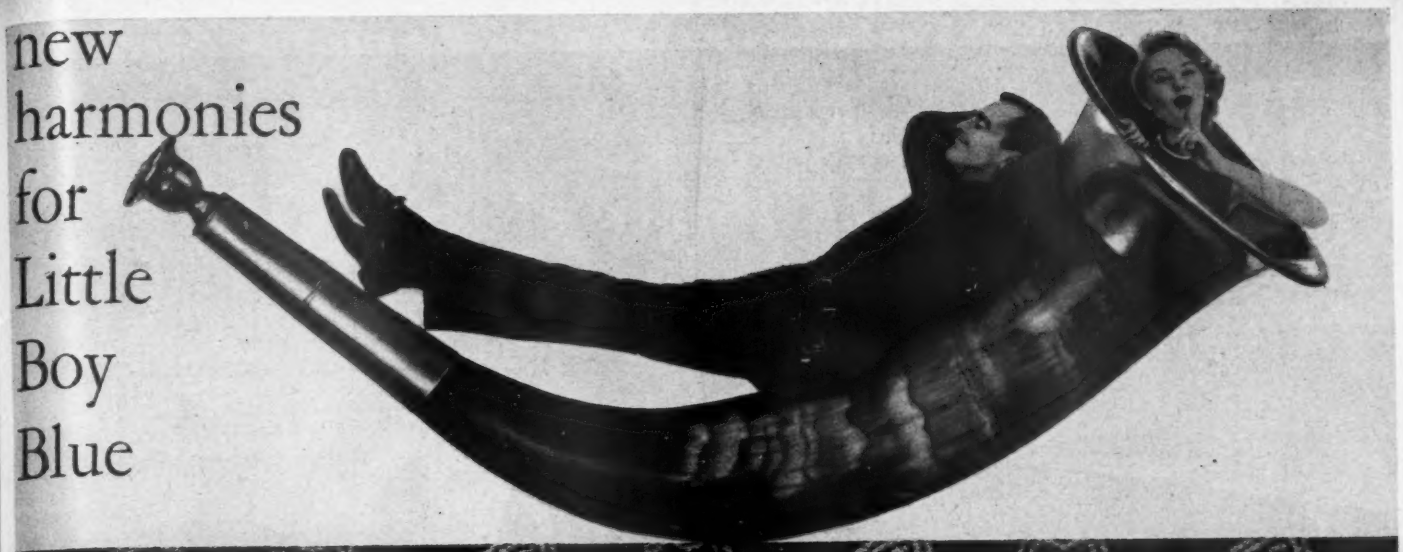

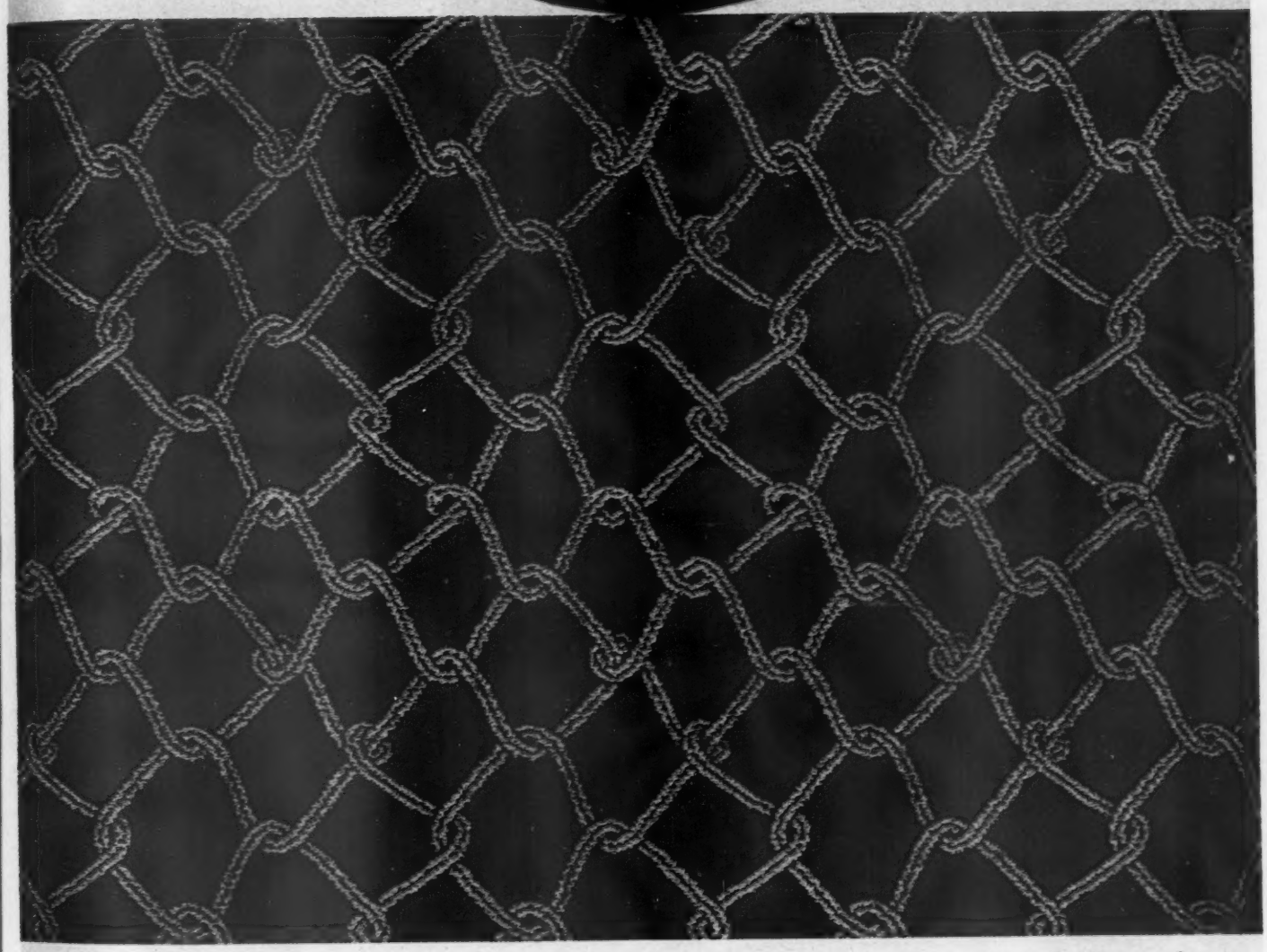

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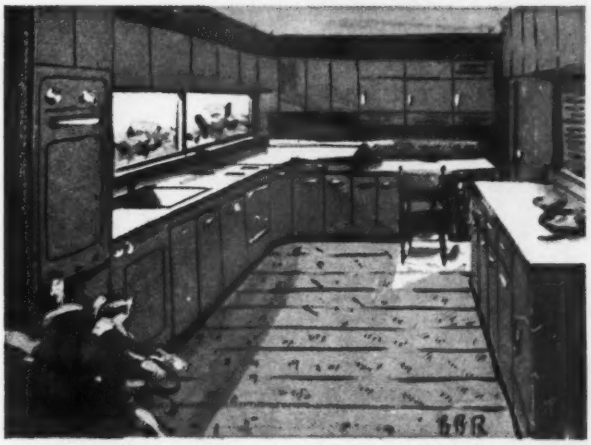
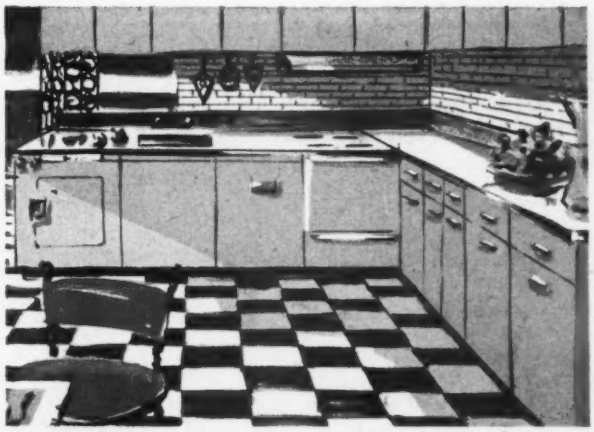
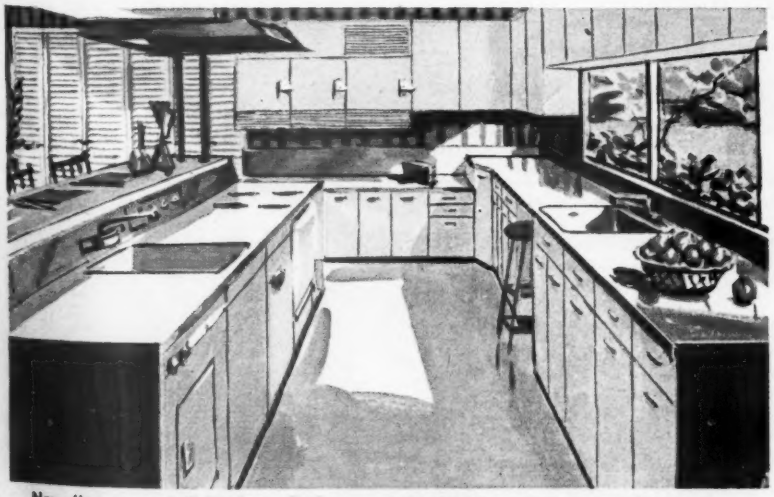


In "present" kitchens its sleek styling and simplified installation help solve your decorating, remodelling or modernizing problems. Above, the versatile Kitchen Center in a spacious "L" room harmonizes with other cabinets and counters . . . adds compact convenience.



Small "L" shape kitchen takes on an easy-flow arrangement that cuts out wasted work. In new home kitchens of any design, the G-E Kitchen Center centralizes meal and laundry activities while adding the "built-in" look of custom architecture.



New "open-space" kitchen. Here the G-E Kitchen Center stands alone; an island or peninsula which smartly opens the cooking area with the dining area. For "open" family rooms the G-E Center in lovely Mix-or-Match colors is easy to scheme with house décor.

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THE FAMILY CAR

Take care of your thermostat

Check it each spring and fall. It can be a great saving in gas and repairs, also add thousands of miles to the life of your car

By Robert M. Karen

Modern car engines operate best within a narrow range of temperatures—between 150 and 180 degrees. The thermostat's job is to bring the engine temperature within this range as quickly as possible and help keep it there. It restricts the engine coolant (water and/or antifreeze) from circulating freely through the engine block and radiator until the motor is warm. The coolant trapped in the engine block remains there until the motor reaches the temperature at which it works best. Then, the tiny thermostat opens, permitting the coolant to circulate through the cooling system.

Quick warm-up helps eliminate the water that has collected from condensation on the cylinder walls. Such water in the cylinders, unless it is burned away, mixes with the oil, forming an emulsion that causes rust and pitting on cylinder walls.

A car heater must deliver plenty of heat on cold, wintry days. Too often, the car dealer is blamed for the inefficient heater he sold you. Most likely, it's an ailing thermostat that should be blamed—not the dealer.

The car heater can't deliver heat until the water passing through it warms up. The quicker the water is warm, the quicker heat is available. By preventing the circulation of water through the car radiator until the motor warms to proper temperature, the thermostat provides quicker, [*Turn to page 35*

Here's how to replace your car's thermostat:

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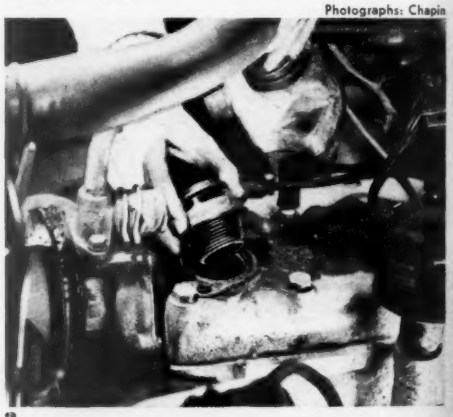

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1 Remove the clamp holding the narrow bypass hose (not all cars are equipped with them), so the hose will slip off the thermostat housing easily.

It isn't necessary to tamper with the hose leading to the radiator. Loosen bolts on housing until housing is free from the engine block.

2 Housing should lift off without difficulty. Heavy tools are not required for the job. Remove old thermostat, which requires no bolts or screws to hold it in place. Then take off fiber gasket and replace it with a new one to ensure against leakage

3 Place the new thermostat in position, valve end toward radiator. "Front" is sometimes stamped on casing. Be sure to apply gasket cement for tight seal, then bolt housing on. Run motor when refilling radiator so proper water level will be attained

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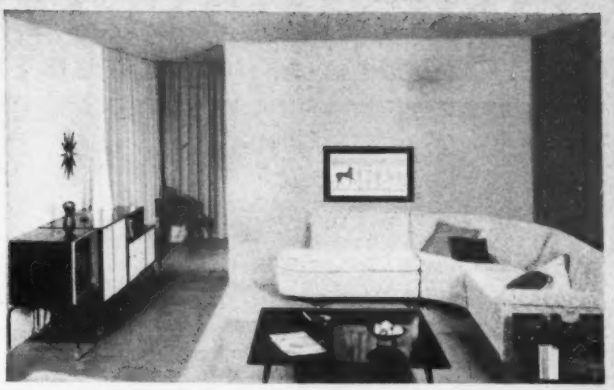

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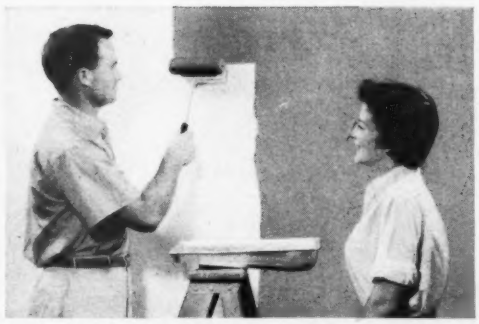

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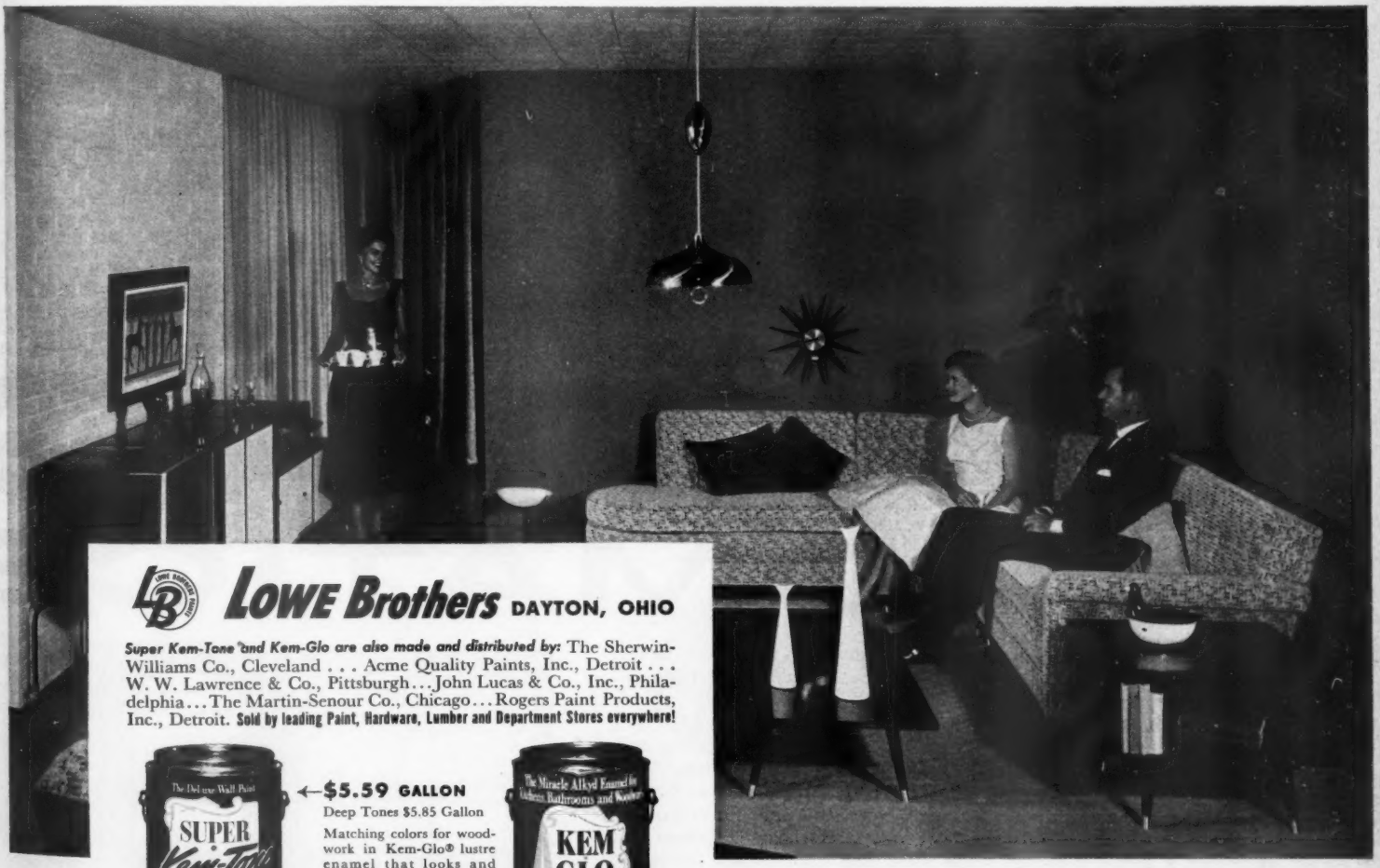

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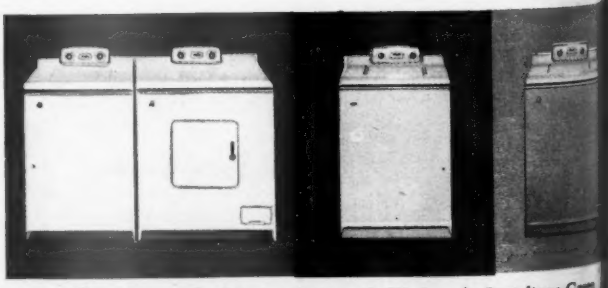

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Take care of your thermostat

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more ample heat, and faster work by your defrosting units.

A clean, well-operating thermostat will also eliminate a lot of the choking needed before the car is warmed up. Excessive choking wastes gasoline. The longer an engine runs at low temperature, the longer the choke feeds a rich mixture of gas to the cylinders. Some of this gas passes through the piston rings and reaches the crankcase, where it mixes with the oil. This diluted oil has poor lubricating qualities and results in unnecessary engine wear and loss in power.

Your automobile's thermostat should be checked twice a year and more often if the car acts up. A good time to make this check is when you add antifreeze to the radiator in the fall, and also in the spring when it is removed. Low temperature thermostats are standard equipment on new cars, opening at 150 to 155 degrees. They're recommended for warm-weather driving; however, a high-temperature thermostat will give you better performance during the winter months. The temperature at which a thermostat starts to open is normally stamped on the thermostat.

Your car, operated at too low an engine temperature, will develop such complaints as a rusty, murky radiator; half-hearted performance from the car heater; cylinders that are pitted and corroded; piston rings that leak; water and sludge in the crankcase; high gas consumption; and a tendency to buck and stall continuously.

Before examining or installing a new auto thermostat, a check of the entire cooling system should be made. First, drain and flush radiator, watching for leaks, severe scaling, or possible blocks in the system. Be sure the rubber hose lines are in good condition. Defective rubber hose results in leaks and improper circulation throughout the cooling system. Bad rubber often disintegrates, allowing particles to pass into the radiator core or block the thermostat. If in doubt about the condition of the hose, replace it.

After first checking the entire system, inspect the thermostat itself. Check it carefully for breaks and particles of foreign matter that may have collected and caused damage. Make sure the correct thermostat is being used. Previously, the wrong type of thermostat may have been installed, or the thermostat discarded altogether. Thermostats are available at most service stations and garages—inquire there for the proper type for your car.

A thermostat is a precision instrument which requires very careful handling during installation. Should you desire to check accuracy of the old thermostat, hang it in a container of water and heat this water until the valve, or poppet, of the thermostat rises approximately 1/64 of an inch above the seat. If the temperature at which this movement occurs is 10 degrees or more below the temperature stamped on the thermostat, install a new one. When in doubt about the condition, it is best to replace the old thermostat with a new one since thermostats cost very little.

The automatic bellows-operated thermostat is the most common type in use today. The most recent development in auto thermostats is the "power-pill" type, which is especially suited to newer automobiles having high-pressure cooling systems. A sealed wax cartridge replaces the bellows as the temperature-sensitive element. The wax cartridge is not affected by pressures built up within the car's cooling system. While it's mainly a matter of preference, it's a good idea to check with your local supplier for the model that best meets the specific requirements of your car.

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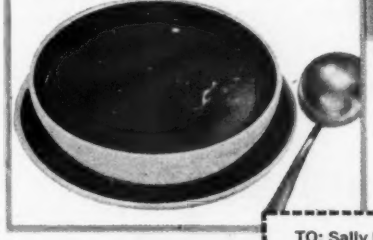

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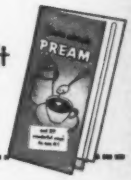

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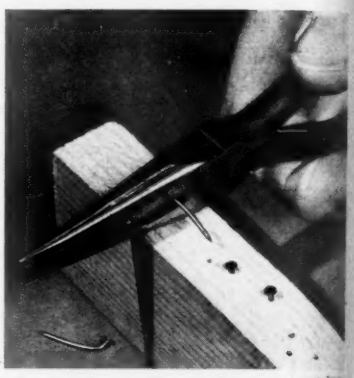


Pull tiny brads, escutcheon nails, tacks, and so on with long-nose pliers instead of hammer claws. This keeps stock from being marred and damaged under pressure of the hammer.

Lay pliers flat over nail-head and grip it lightly in cutters. Nail lifts out easily when you "roll" pliers over on edge of stock.

Ken Murray
Colon, Michigan

"Condition" new brush before you dip it into paint by submerging bristles in container of linseed oil.

Let it soak for 24 hours or so. Linseed oil preconditions bristles to accept paint; adds to life of paintbrush.

So bristles don't drag on bottom of container, hang the brush as pictured.

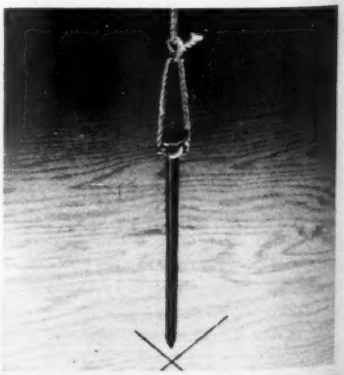
D. Fortner
Ravenna, Kentucky

Razor-sharp knife for cutting out magazine pages, picture mats, or similar work is easy to fashion from broken hacksaw blade.

To protect hands from the teeth of blade, wrap electrical tape around one end for a handle. Sharpen other end.

The best shape for blade is about 45-degree angle.

Fred Carpenter
Westport, Connecticut



An emergency plumb bob for jobs where "dead-center" accuracy is not needed (and a regular plumb bob isn't handy) is nail supported by chalk line or heavy cord or household (kite) string.

Double wrap line around a head of nail—sixteen- or twentypenny common nail is best—draw knot tight, loop line, and tie it, as shown.

C. Evans
Fort Worth, Texas

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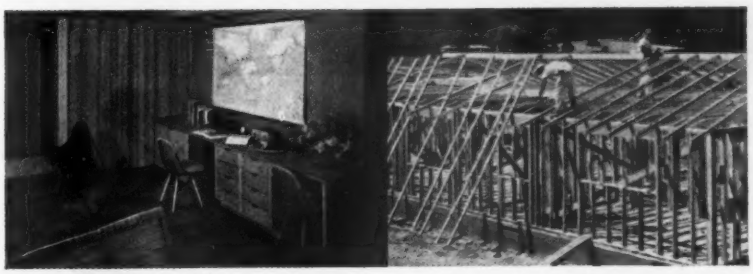

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How-to for the handyman

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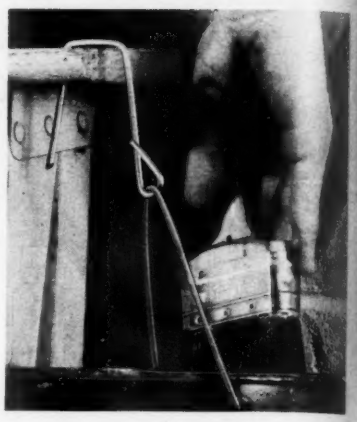
Hang paint pot on stepladder this way: With drill, run a hole through top step of the ladder. It should be large enough to accept paint-pot hanger you can make or buy at paint stores.

Drill hole near edge of step—leaving enough wood around it to support weight of bucket and paint. Hanger simply slips into the hole; lifts out just as easily.

C. C. Marks
Seattle, Washington



Starting nuts on bolts in tight quarters is always a fiddle-and-fumble problem. Try this trick next time:

Bend short piece of solid core solder around tip of a screwdriver, as shown.

Then place solder over hole in nut and tap top of it with hammer. Threads engage solder, hold nut in starting position. Twist to disengage.

A. Thomas
New York, New York

Save sandpaper and do better job of sanding small, delicate jobs by tearing strip of paper about two inches wide off the large sheet.

Fold back about an inch of the abrasive—paper side to paper side. Sand with this until it fills with residue or wears out, then fold it over again and again.

L. Murphy
Memphis, Tennessee

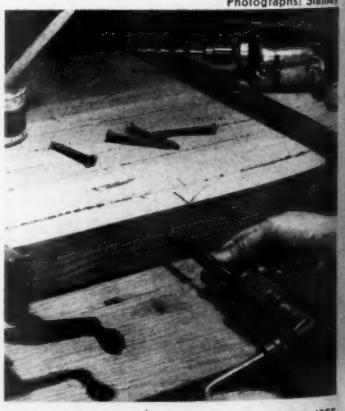
Photographs: Stanley

Sturdy workbench top is easy to build if you put these techniques to work:

Coat first two surfaces to be joined (here 2x3s) with glue and clamp them together. Then run in screws, drilling pilot holes for them and countersinking the holes.

Follow this method—gluing, clamping, screwing—until you reach width you want. Counterbore screw holes on last edge and fill. Smooth top, and cover it with hardboard.

J. Quinn
San Francisco, California



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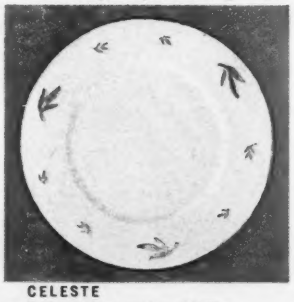

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"Pocket" cuts for drawer openings are easier to make if you do most of cutting on your power saw. Here's how:

Outline the cuts on working face of the stock. Adjust rip fence so the blade corresponds with outline. Lower blade of saw so it's below surface of the saw table.

Slide stock in position, turn on saw, and crank blade up through stock. Finish corners with handsaw.

D. Sumners
Los Angeles, California

Remove paint and varnish from grooves, carvings, and other small crevices (where regular scraper is too big to go) with suede-shoe brush.

It works best if surfaces are coated first with paint remover. Let remover set long enough to soften finish. Bristles won't scratch metal.

J. G. Willome, Jr.
Junction City, Kansas

Keep magazine open to pages you want with clip board when you're building from plans printed in it.

It can be laid flat on workbench, hung from nail on wall, or simply propped on a tool panel on workbench.

Strong spring clip keeps the pages pressed flat, and eliminates the need of tearing them out of magazine.

H. R. Clark
Springdale, Arkansas

To apply powdered pumice to furniture pieces for fine finish, do your rubbing with dimestore blackboard eraser.

Flat, felt bottom protects finish, while firm sides give good, nonslip hand hold.

Lt. C. W. Hodgkins
Granite City, Illinois

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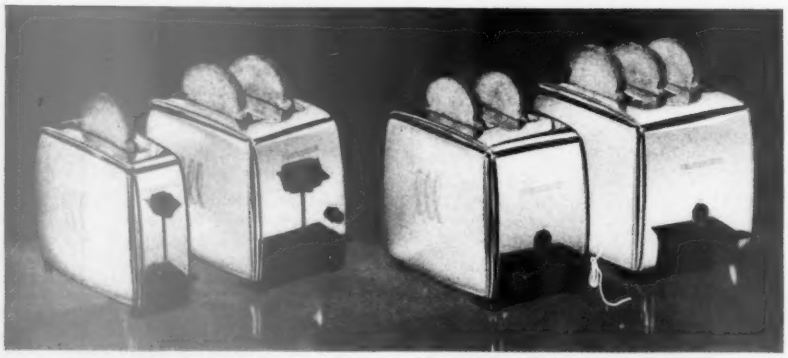

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THE BEST SIDE TRIP WE EVER TOOK

We visited an Indian village

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Under an old treaty, the Indians can net smelt in the Quillayute Rive

We were making the Olympic Peninsula loop tour, on U. S. 101, in the northwest corner of the state of Washington, when we decided to leave the beaten path and turned off on State 9B, an unpaved road, to the Pacific Ocean 13 miles away.

And there we found LaPush—an Indian village at the mouth of the Quillayute River. Here, the natives live largely as they did before the white man came, by harvesting the sea. James Island, a small, steep-sided promontory, stands a few hundred yards off shore, as a reminder of the day when the Quillayutes used it as a fortress in their fights with the Indians, who came down from the north.

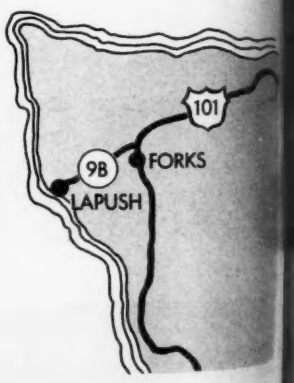
The Indians still use high-prowed canoes, carved from cedar logs. Many of them have added an outboard motor to their canoes, but paddling is still their chief means of locomotion.

Salmon fishing, or shooting hair seal for bounty, are year-round occupations, weather permitting. Netting smelt, near the mouth of the river, is an occupation that keeps the natives busy from April to September. We had a beach-side seat at this important event, one in which entire families participate, from toddlers to grandmothers, and which nets them a good deal of cash.

The procedure is simple. When their ears tell them the smelt are entering the river from the ocean, a canoe carrying the net is pushed into the water. As the canoe is paddled in a wide arc that carries it a few hundred feet upstream, the ne is paid out so that it hangs fro floats in a huge semicircle. N sooner is it in the water than men women, and children begin hau ing it in to the beach, heavy w smelt. With youngsters sorting o scrap fish, occasionally finding highly prized salmon, the smelt a dumped into a canoe for haulin several hundred yards upstream a fish dock where they are ic down and transported to city ma kets by refrigerated trucks.

Two hauls of the net, when t run is good, will fill a canoe. O canoe will hold a ton of smel which sells for $100. The entir lapsed time between setting a ne and drawing it to the beach i about five minutes, and the happy go-lucky natives make the wor seem like play.

—*W. J. Granberg,*
Seattle, Washingto



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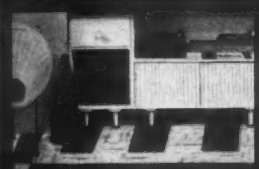

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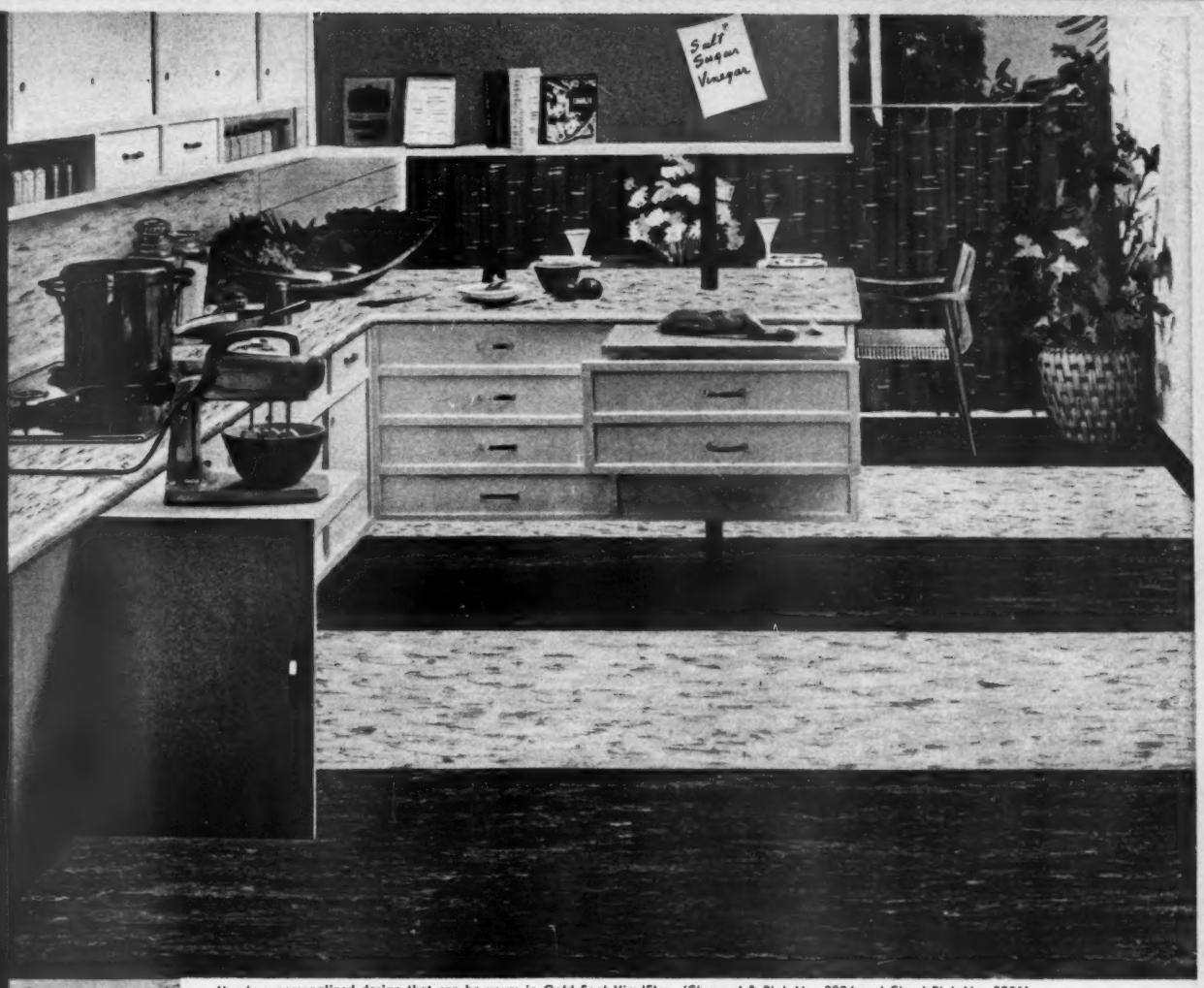

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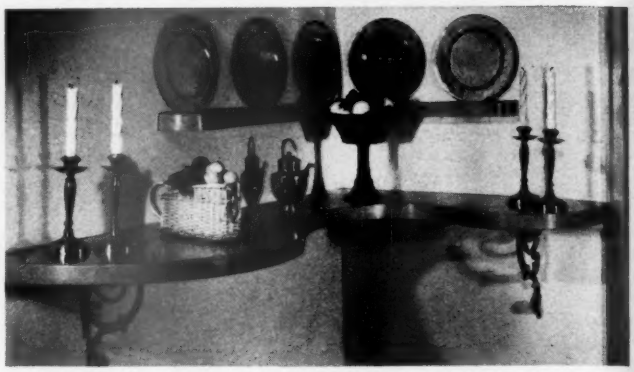

Free-form "buffet." Top shelf, grooved to hold collection of plates, is attached to wall by hidden metal brackets; lower shelf, often used for buffet service, by large decorative metal brackets screwed into the studs. The Cyrus Nathan home in Scarsdale, New York

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A drip stopper. Umbrellas find a home on a brass fireplace tool stand that is placed near the front door.

Even when you come in out of a driving rain, you don't have to worry about your umbrella dripping on the floor.

← **Towel-rack divider.** This bar-type towel rack serves several purposes.

It's a partial wall, a space divider, and gives sturdy and usable towel hanging space. From the Walter Tholstrup home, Minneapolis.

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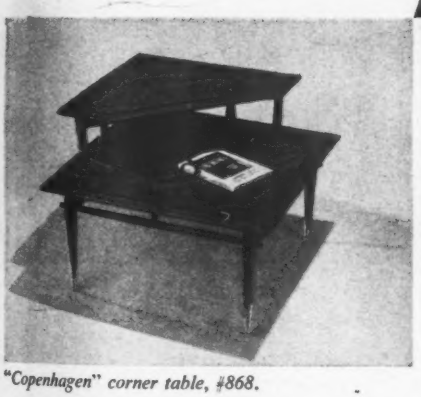
"Copenhagen" drop leaf table, #864.

Through the closeup: "Copenhagen" drop-leaf cocktail table of mellow American walnut, #869. In the background at right: the "Copenhagen" step table, #867.

a close look at a new look



"Copenhagen" corner table, #868.

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After-dinner coffee cups, antique Meissen china, 19th Century

Emily Post tells how to make after-dinner "Company Coffee"

There's something about coffee in the living room that creates a specially pleasant mood. Your guests sink back into comfortable chairs, enjoying the warmth of the fire and the "inner warmth" that comes from rich, steaming Nescafé.

Emily Post gives these suggestions for serving demi-tasse coffee. "The coffee tray," says Mrs. Post, "should be completely prepared in the kitchen, then brought in and placed on a convenient table. Coffee is poured by the hostess. The cups, sugar and cream are often passed informally by the men."

Demi-tasse coffee should be *strong!* To make it, follow the recipe at the right. When you want to add a touch of the unusual to your dinner party, try the Extra Special Demi-Tasse. (Recipe at lower right.) Your guests are sure to appreciate coffee so extra delicious!

AFTER-DINNER COFFEE

For 6 demi-tasse servings, put 6 tsps. Nescafé (more or less) and 3 cups boiling water into coffee server. Stir. Cover, let coffee steep to bring out full flavor.

Extra special demi-tasse. For each cup add 1 tsp. orange juice, 1 twist orange peel.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET BY EMILY POST—"Coffee Etiquette." This 16-page booklet tells you how and when to serve coffee . . . shows colored photographs of attractive table settings. For your free copy, send your name and address to Nescafé, P. O. Box 5, New York 46, N. Y.

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Here's an idea!

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Kitchen wall. Two-panel screen made from old window shutters hides side of shiny white refrigerator from the pine-paneled dining end of the combination kitchen family room. Screens help you solve many decorating problems. The Paul Shriver home, Cincinnati

Accessory display. If you have a collection of nice things, why not make them part of your decorating? The lovely wood of this table is a perfect background for an arrangement of choice pieces. Note how only a few things are used, to give a well-arranged, uncluttered look

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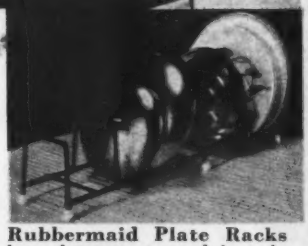

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Two good spots for light meals

HASTY breakfast, midmorning coffee, small lunch, take-it-easy supper—all are well known to any family. These dining counters show how to serve small meals efficiently in space you already have

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Small meals move out of kitchen, **but only arm's length away, to this plastic-topped shelf. It's built out from sliding-door pass-through. Rack above holds glasses, other needs. For buffet, shelf is a serving surface. Bench serves snack counter or table**

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Put wall to work with built-in **eating space like this. Out-of-way counter holds full family meal. Between meals, stools stack and slide underneath. Fluorescent tube under cupboard gives good light. Thoughtfully included is outlet for coffeemaker or toaster**

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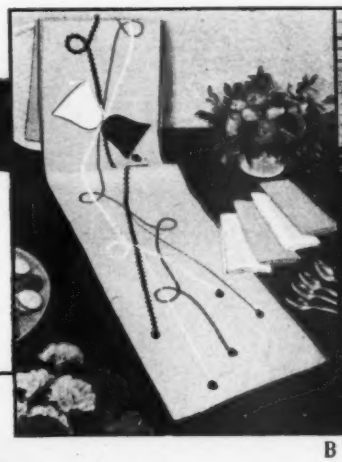

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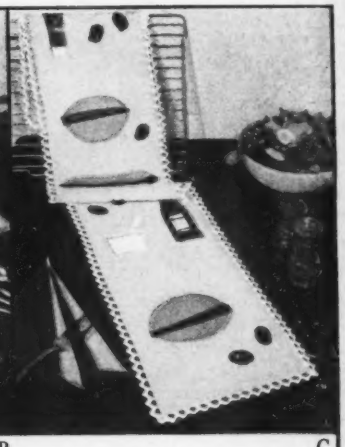

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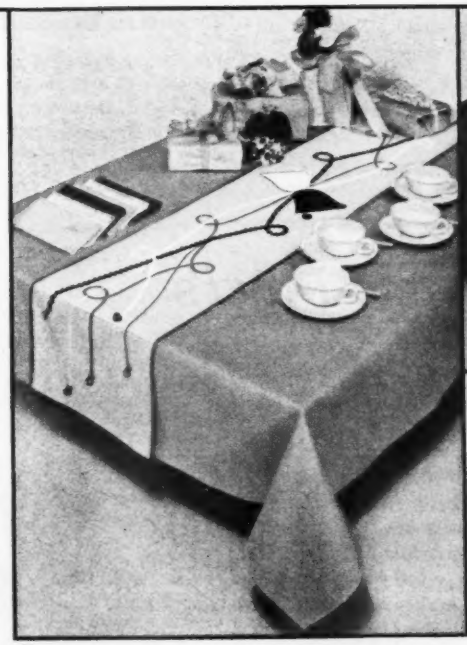
New Christmas idea!

Quick-make these stunning switch-about cloths and party centers...

for year 'round party glamour!



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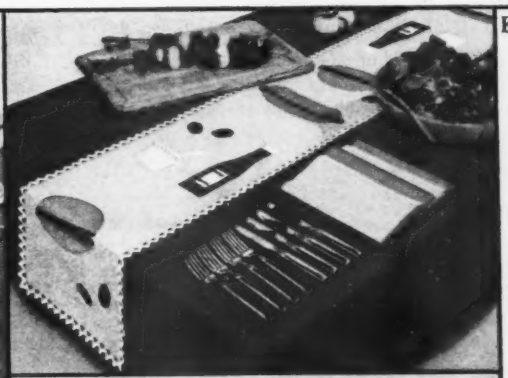

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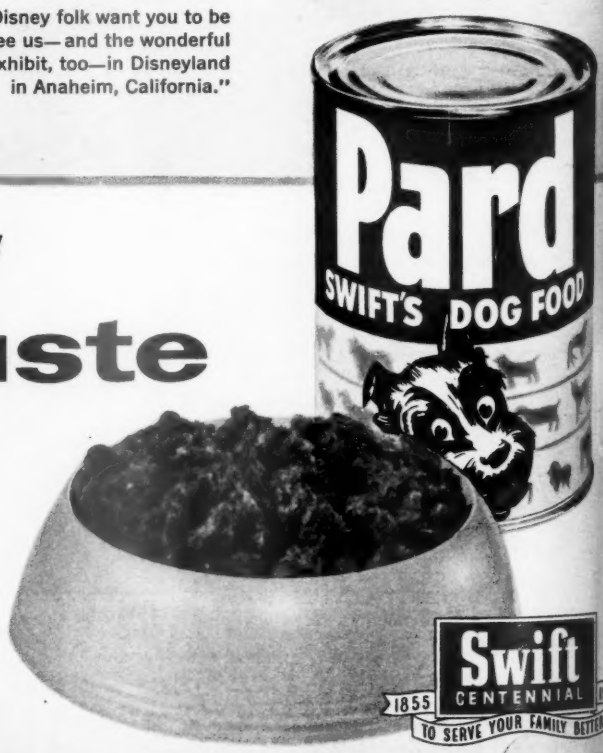

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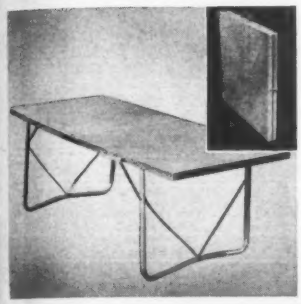

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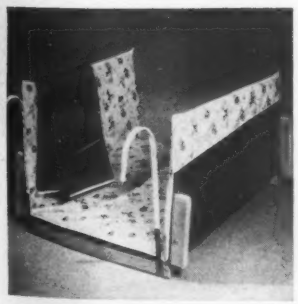

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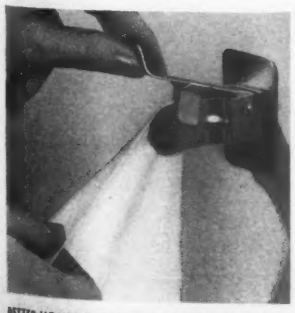

Ever wished for an extra pair of hands when you're folding laundry? Here's a new gadget that's just as effective, when you're folding troublesome sheets. It screws to the basement wall, and its special clamp holds sheet corners secure, while you back off to even hems, fold material neatly.

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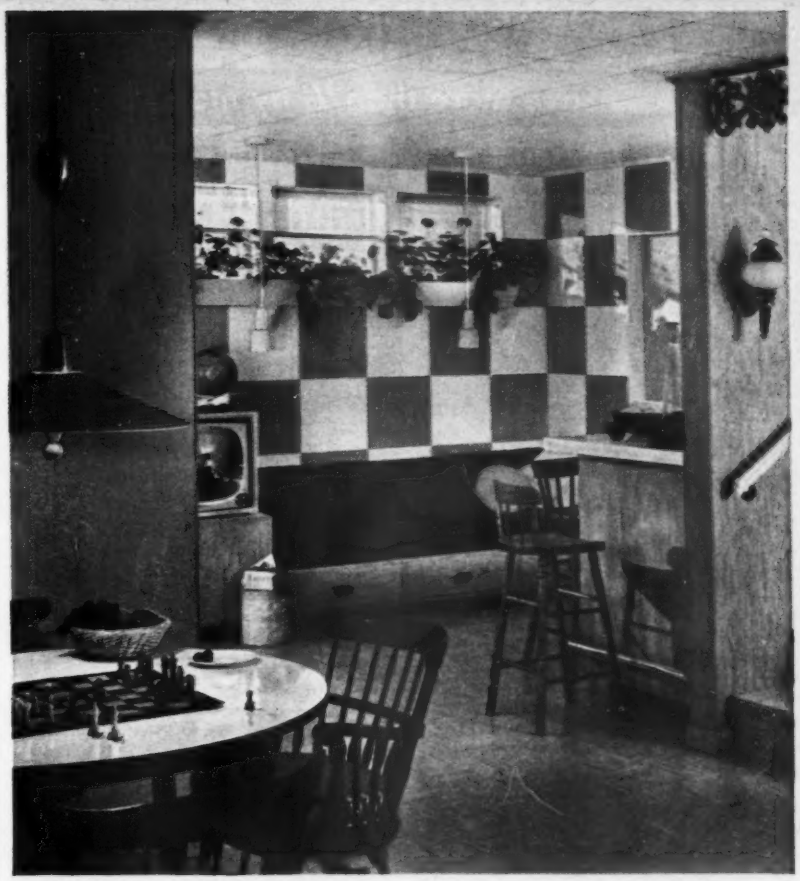

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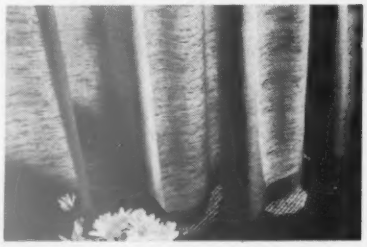

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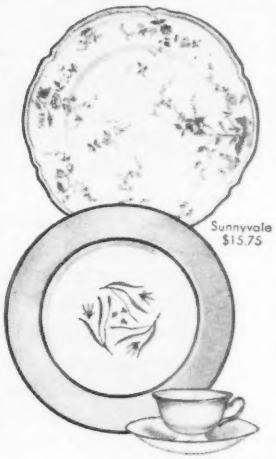

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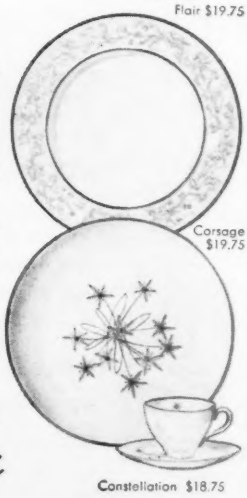

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Crisp November calls for warming take-it-easy beverages. Tea is tops always, and here's an automatic teamaker that turns out a perfect brew every time. Experts say three minutes is the ideal steeping time, so this follows the rule, then separates the leaves from the liquid. Teamaker has a stainless-steel basket and trim, heat-resistant glass body.

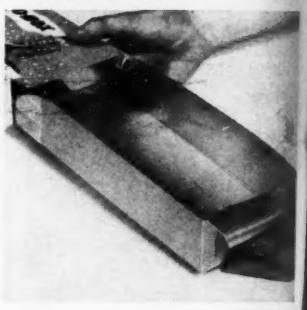
Duncan Hines Tea-O-Mat, $6.95, in stores. Jet-O-Mat, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

New plastic shower deflector lets you shower without wetting your hair; prevents scalding or chilling when you're fiddling with the temperature control. With fingertip ease you can guide and direct the water spray anywhere you want it. Gadget's easy to install, fits the neck of any shower head. Select blue, green, pink, yellow, or crystal clear.

Aquashield, $2, ppd. from mfr. McKeand Handicrafts, 10513 Yukon Ave., Inglewood 2, Calif.

New half-pint canning jar is tapered, shoulderless, and made especially for vacuum-sealing jelly. It's perfect for canning or freezing all sorts of spreads and relishes, too—in fact, anything that you wish to preserve in a small container. Jars seal with a regular dome cap (available at any grocer's) and stack nicely.

Ball Half-pint Jar, about $1 per dozen, in stores. Ball Brothers Co., Muncie, Ind.



Taking life easy with a freezer? If so, investigate this slick, new freezer-pack scoop that makes preparation for storage simple as ABC. Just fill the scoop level with fruits or vegetables; insert in the freezer bag and box; place in upright position and remove.

Freezer-pack Scoop, $1, ppd. from mfr. Robinson Manufacturing Co., Plymouth, Ind.

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Oxwall 6-in-one Drill, $1.98, in stores. Oxwall Tool Co., 928 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y.

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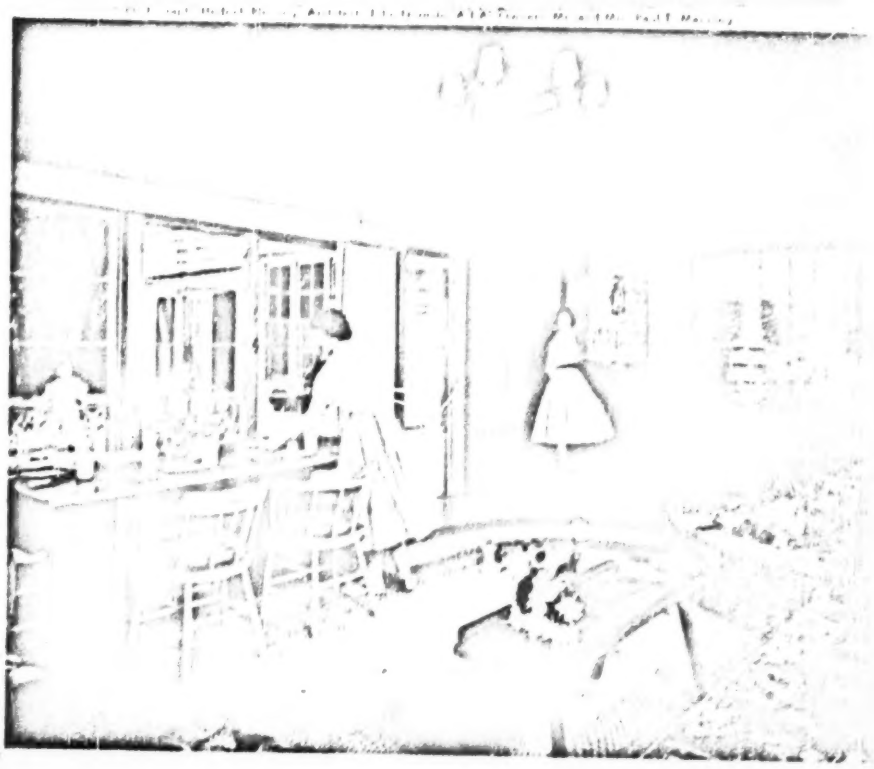

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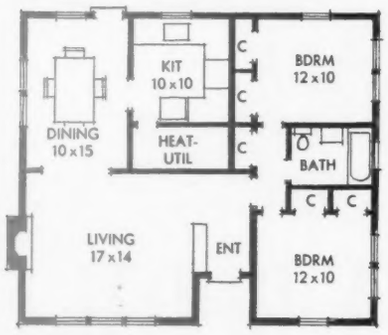

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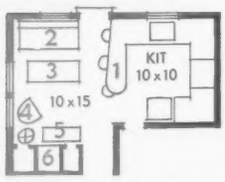

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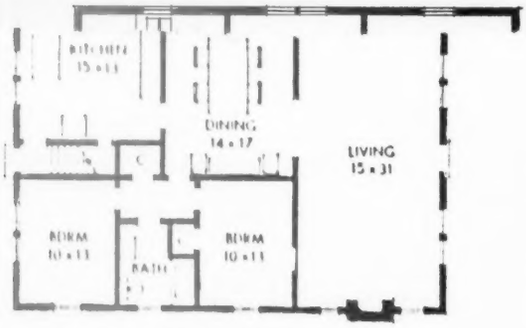

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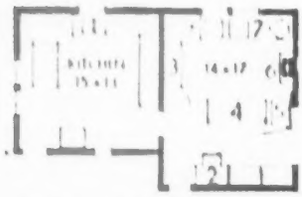

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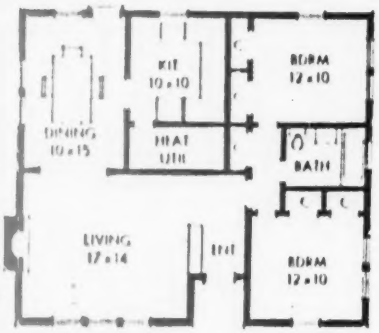

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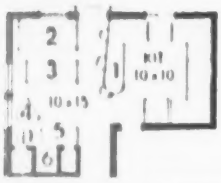

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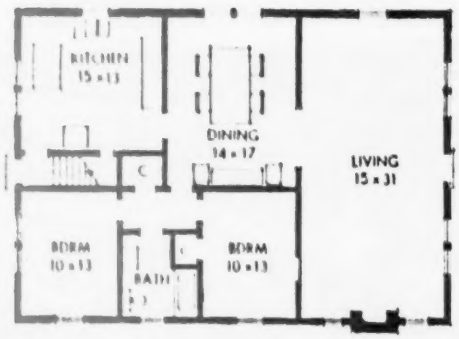

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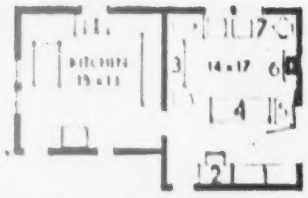

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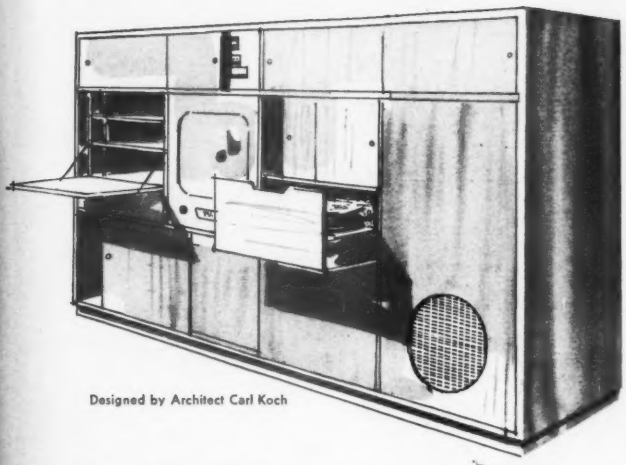
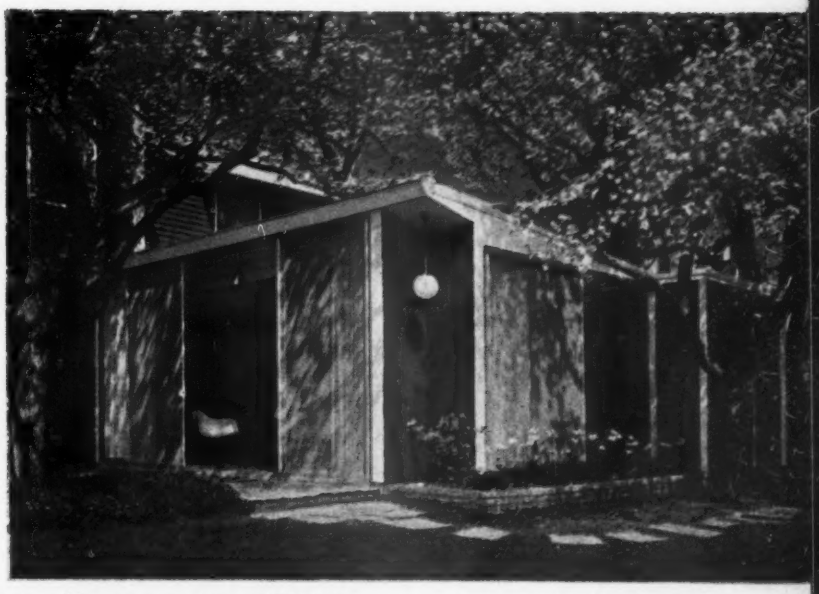


Designed by Architect Carl Koch

Storage wall can act as room divider, too. Any way you use it, it becomes center of family-room activities. The 11 cubicles contain fold-down desk and shelves, television, high-fidelity player, amplifier, speaker. Storage for records, games is easy to reach behind sliding panels. Cabinet is of ¾-inch oak plywood.



Family room by addition gives you choice of location (here, off kitchen) and a room with daylight on two sides. And by adding, you aren't restricted in amount of space. Sliding glass doors and screens that slide on aluminum tracks form walls on two sides (as shown below). These open to make porch of room on warm days.

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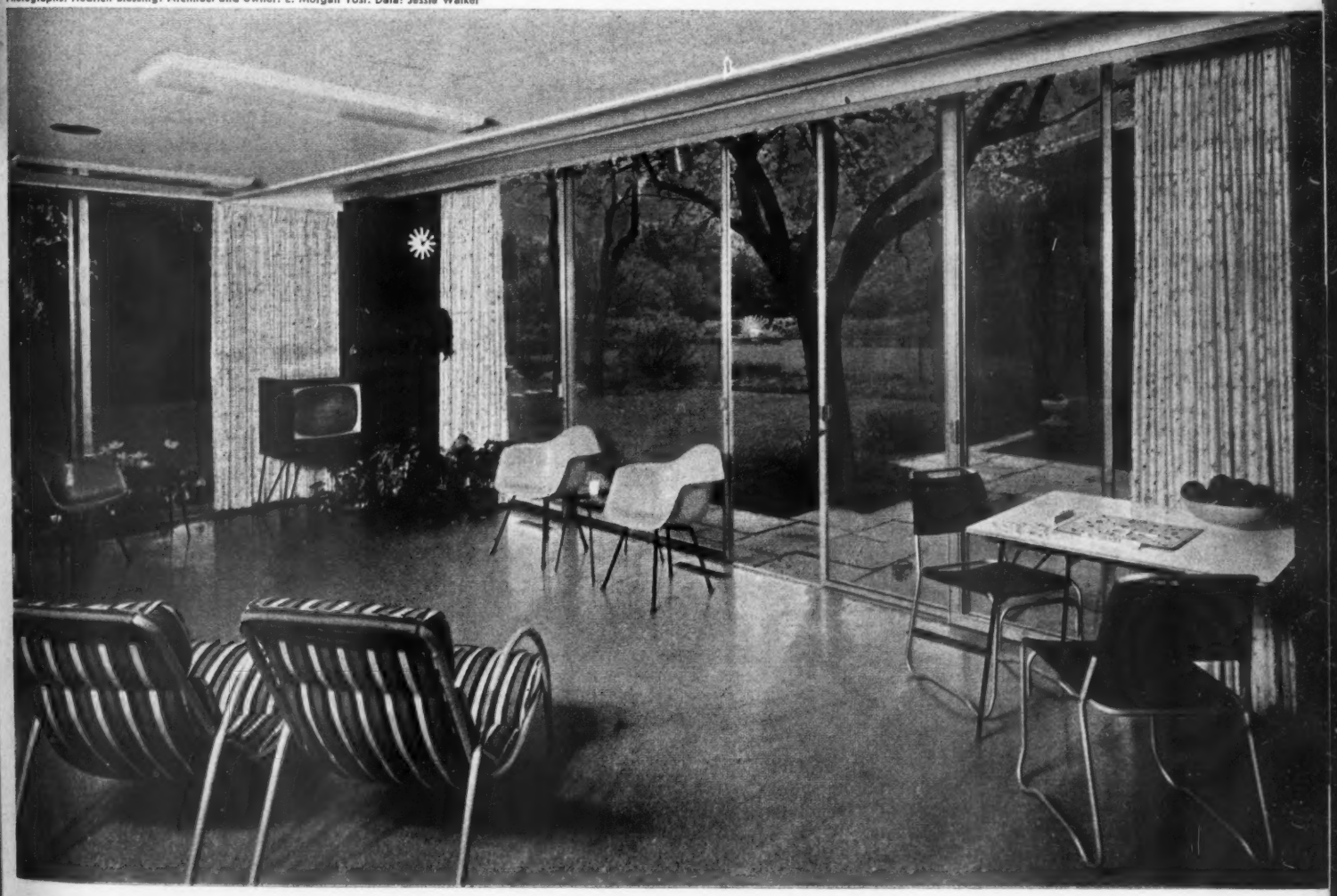
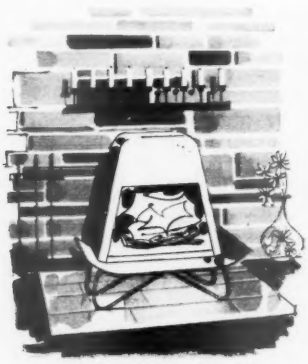


IT'S THE MANY IDEAS THAT LET IT SERVE AS A CHILDREN'S AND ADULTS'

An extra room is important, especially with entertainment-minded teen-agers around. Active youngsters need space like this that will leave living room free for rest of family. Smart off-floor fireplace is dual unit, with open hearth and raised cooking grill.

Builder and designer: Rudolph Steib. Decorator: Stix, Baer & Fuller. Data: Lois Rea

A window opening before addition, pass-through from kitchen is feature that makes this family room work. Room gets workout, but floor is quarry tile, walls are white-pine paneling, windows have bamboo blinds.



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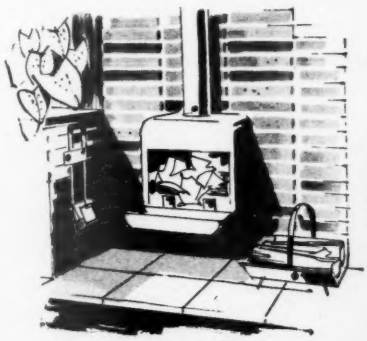


Has simple flue

Eliminates masonry

Drawings: Dick Larson

Fireplaces can be added to any family room. Inexpensive, prefabricated fireplaces come complete and ready to install. No special reinforcing or foundations are necessary.

Fireplaces above, designed by George Kosmak, call for stovepipe connections. Other unit has a prefab chimney.

AREA ALIKE, THAT MAKE IT A REALLY SUCCESSFUL FAMILY ROOM

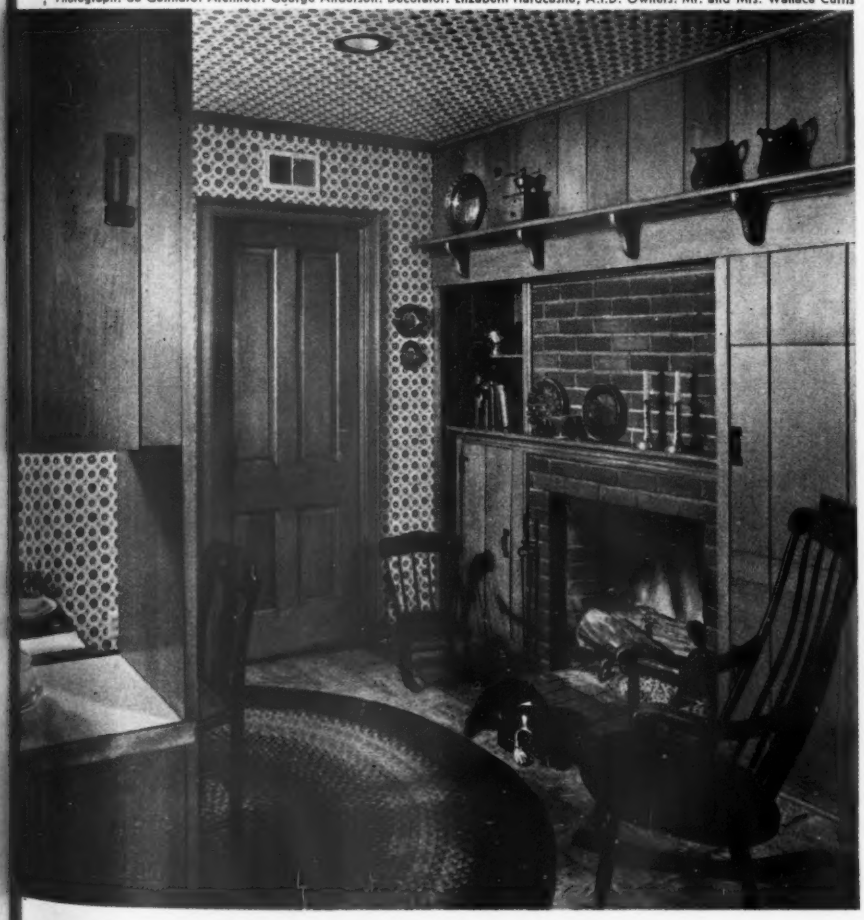
Designer: Hilda Morris. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Corbett

Children's play table should be permanent part of any family room. Three-table unit here takes little space. Two tables (21 inches high) slide under larger table (24 inches high).

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Milton Schwartz. Decorator: Ju-al Interiors. Owners: the Lionel Weisers. Data: Ruth Lee

Sewing center is built into storage wall. What more appropriate spot for this equipment? Machine rests on drop-leaf cabinet door. Part of L-shaped couch is built against eating bar that sets off kitchen.

Photograph: de Gennaro. Architect: George Anderson. Decorator: Elizabeth Hardcastle, A.I.D. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Curtis



Conversation area can be built into one end of kitchen, even if you don't have space for all family-room facilities. Living area faces both dining and working sides of kitchen. Having kitchen like this brings Mother into the conversation before and after meals.

Architect: E. B. Franks. Owners: Dr. and Mrs. S. Gorham Babson

Guest sleeping space can be worked into family room in many ways. Here, single bed rolls under built-in backboard and shelves as couch. Backboard pulls down to reveal bedding storage.

COLORFUL, VERSATILE FAMILY ROOMS ACCOMPANY KITCHEN SPACE AND

Architect and owner: Laurence Schwall. Decorator: Cedo Schwall. Data: Ruth Lee

A new house can include best features of family room in first planning stage. Room's essentials are built into one wall. Snack bar has television at seating eye level. High-fidelity equipment is installed in pine soffit overhead. Wall continues to form hearth.

Dining area is on kitchen wall where pass-through makes service easy, gives kitchen good contact with room.

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Curtis

Rolling cook's cart transports feast to family room. Cabinets store all equipment, so there's no running back to kitchen.

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: John Normile. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. George Morrell

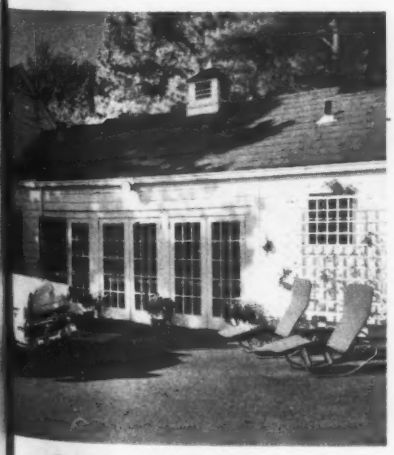
Main core of any house revolves around kitchen. Having gone through period of planning small, mechanical kitchens, today's family room (open, warm, and comfortable) is giving new interest to this important area of house.

SIZE—A NEW STARTING POINT IN PLANNING OR REMODELING A HOUSE

Photograph: Reynolds, Photography, Inc. Architect: Newton Griffith

Kitchen and family room combine space to make larger area of both. In planning new house, this can be most practical approach. While children are small, family room is playroom, easily watched over by Mother working in kitchen. And visually, family room makes kitchen brighter and pleasanter place to work. Cantilevered breakfast bar around divider is always-ready eating area.

Photographs: Rodney McCay Morgan. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Michael. Data: Susan Jones Medlock



Converted garage made ideal family room. Three sets of French doors fill in for big garage door.

Most garages are well located for family rooms—near kitchen and away from living, sleeping areas. Size is in their favor, too (here, 22x20 feet).

Family gain of combination game room, dining room, and sitting room was well worth moving car. Wall paneling is exterior siding used vertically.

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Bob and Ira Spring

Snow-crowned peaks form the rambling, castellated Cascades and Sierras, the great stone wall that marks the difference between the "inland" and the Coast

The Pacific Coast

Oil is pumped into the economic veins of the country night and day

No one knows the Coast until he has watched the death of a Douglas fir

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The aprons of surf-washed sand that cling to the coast form picnic-luring beaches

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The enterprising aircraft industry found a kindred spirit on the Coast

Photographs: Connell

Ranch country in the foothills of the Tehachapis, north of Los Angeles

The rollers surge and rend themselves on the sharp teeth of San Pedro Point

Towns perched above the sea; cities bursting corporate seams; a land of rabid politics, industrial giants, rain forests, mountains, deserts—the Coast is the paradoxical goal of the last great American migration

By William L. Worden

The place is high on a lonesome mountain leaning above the sea near Monterey. Here, the wind moans in from the Pacific, day after day, until the grasses of the folded meadows and the occasional trees list permanently away from the salt spray and the chill that the wind brings, even on a summer night. An inn and a set of cabins, indifferently lighted, clutch the mountain's shoulder; but the only welcome to a late traveler on the black and twisting highway is provided by a dog who protests from the dark at the sound of an automobile engine or footsteps on the inn's wide porch.

Inside, there is not much more. A woman serves a good meal; a half-grown girl in jeans and cowboy boots shows a clean cabin which is for rent. But each of them, as soon as possible, returns to an end of the main lodge, where a blaze roars in an outsize fireplace, and an old man, paying attention to nobody, picks out Italian folk tunes and country dances on a small accordion.

Ask him technical questions about the accordion, and the lined peasant face only smiles. Ask him [*Turn to page 180*

Wags refer to these North Hollywood swimming pools as "bathtub row"

Photographs: Covello

"Let your tires cool off," Charles J. Lovett, Sr., Franconia, New Hampshire, advises a motorist whose tires refused to "take hold" on an icy patch. "These tires are warm and warm tires are slippery"

Sub-zero temperatures fail to halt the "Blue Light Patrol" high up in Franconia Notch in New Hampshire's White Mountains. Nightly during the winter, 19 patrols keep roads open and safe. When blizzards sweep the Notch, the blue beacon is a welcome sign to stalled motorists

By Edward Fales, Jr.

A Better Homes & Gardens reporter traveled 1,300 miles through freezing rain, sub-zero nights, and the blizzard-swept slopes of the White Mountains, talking to expert drivers who told their . . .

Winter driving secrets

In snowstorms and ice, there are always a few drivers who seem to "get through" while others skid and stall. Why do salesmen usually get through? And news trucks, highway police, and "food drivers"?

In some states these men fight winter from October to April. Do they learn special skills? The National Safety Council is teaching many of us that pumping our brakes helps avoid skids, and that we can come out of skids by turning our wheels the way we're skidding. But, do all-winter "snow drivers" know still *other* devices?

To find out, I toured 1,300 foul-weather miles across six eastern states. Day and night I talked—and rode with—the best "snow drivers" I could find. Sometimes we huddled over red-hot stoves, sometimes we met on roads rimmed with drifts. I questioned loggers, city taxi drivers, snowplow pilots, highway police, an all-night rescue patrol, and many others.

And their answers to my constant query, "What are *your* winter driving secrets?" opened up an amazing bag of tricks.

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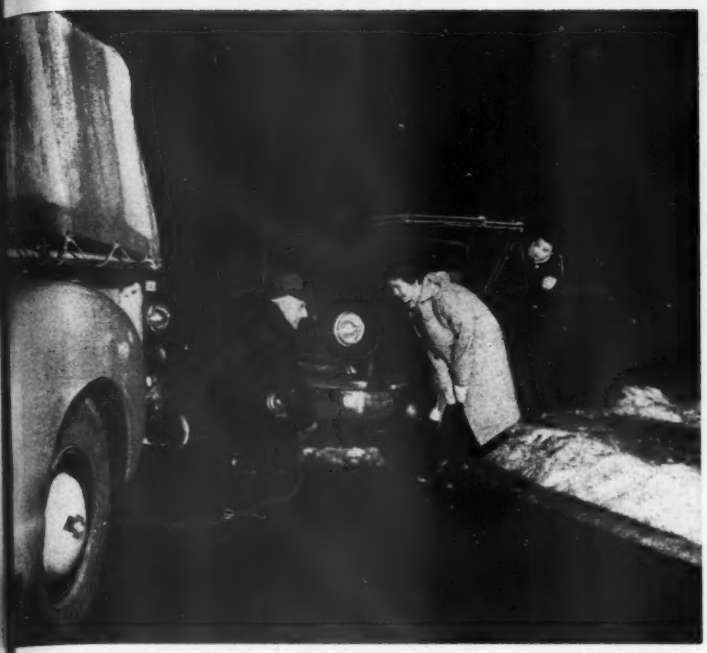

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Architect and owner: Laurence Schwall. Decorator: Cedo Schwall. Data: Ruth Lee

A new house can include best features of family room in first planning stage. Room's essentials are built into one wall. Snack bar has television at seating eye level. High-fidelity equipment is installed in pine soffit overhead. Wall continues to form hearth.

Dining area is on kitchen wall where pass-through makes service easy, gives kitchen good contact with room.

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Curtis

Rolling cook's cart transports feast to family room. Cabinets store all equipment, so there's no running back to kitchen.

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: John Normile. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. George Morrell

Main core of any house revolves around kitchen. Having gone through period of planning small, mechanical kitchens, today's family room (open, warm, and comfortable) is giving new interest to this important area of house.

SIZE—A NEW STARTING POINT IN PLANNING OR REMODELING A HOUSE

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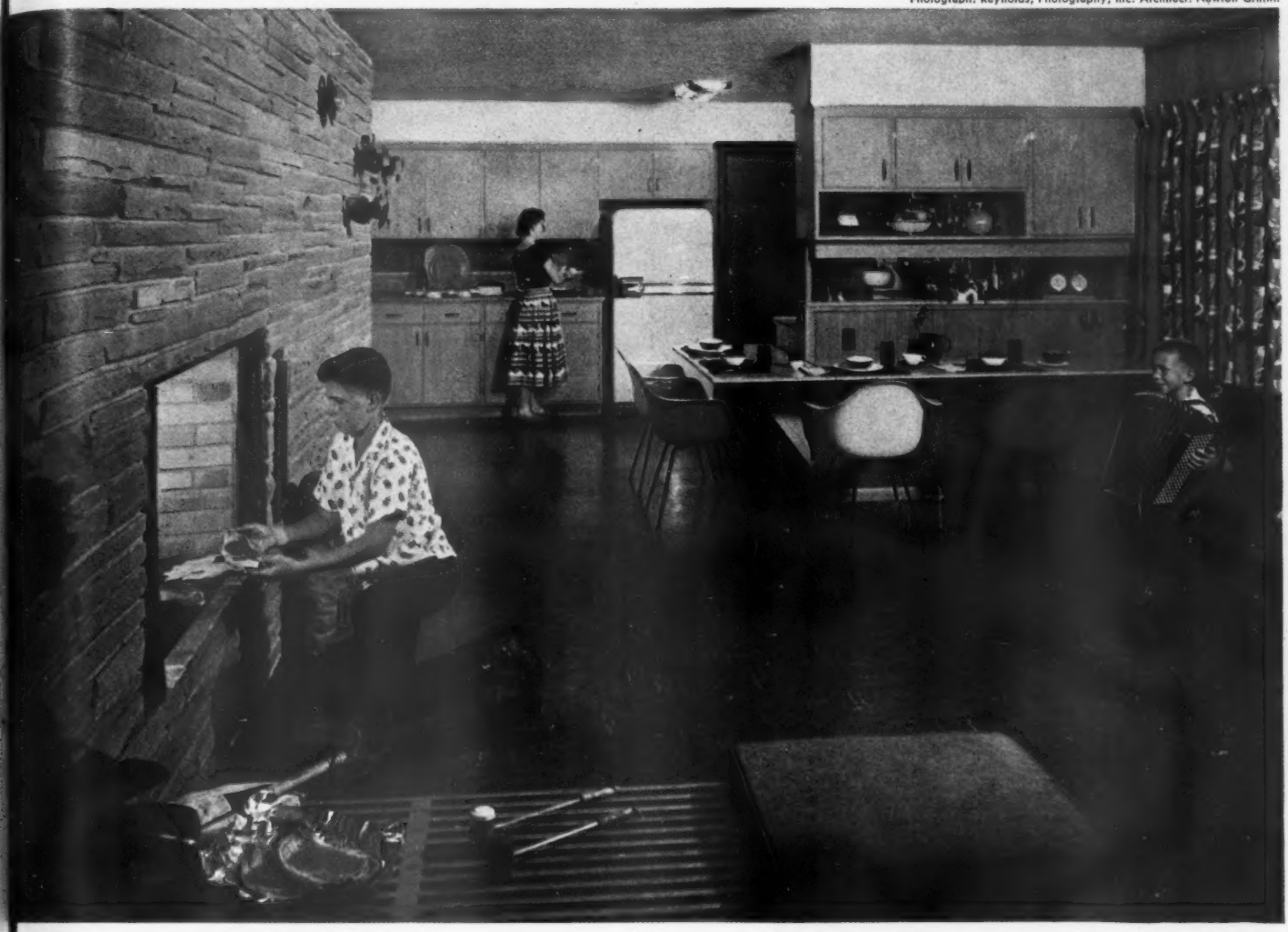

Kitchen and family room combine space to make larger area of both. In planning new house, this can be most practical approach. While children are small, family room is playroom, easily watched over by Mother working in kitchen. And visually, family room makes kitchen brighter and pleasanter place to work. Cantilevered breakfast bar around divider is always-ready eating area.

Photographs: Rodney McCay Morgan. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Michael. Data: Susan Jones Medlock

Converted garage made ideal family room. Three sets of French doors fill in for big garage door.

Most garages are well located for family rooms—near kitchen and away from living, sleeping areas. Size is in their favor, too (here, 22x20 feet).

Family gain of combination game room, dining room, and sitting room was well worth moving car. Wall paneling is exterior siding used vertically.

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Snow-crowned peaks form the rambling, castellated Cascades and Sierras, the great stone wall that marks the difference between the "inland" and the Coast

The Pacific Coast

Oil is pumped into the economic veins of the country night and day

No one knows the Coast until he has watched the death of a Douglas fir

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The aprons of surf-washed sand that cling to the coast form picnic-luring beaches

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Ranch country in the foothills of the Tehachapis, north of Los Angeles

The rollers surge and rend themselves on the sharp teeth of San Pedro Point

Towns perched above the sea; cities bursting corporate seams; a land of rabid politics, industrial giants, rain forests, mountains, deserts—the Coast is the paradoxical goal of the last great American migration

By William L. Worden

The place is high on a lonesome mountain leaning above the sea near Monterey. Here, the wind moans in from the Pacific, day after day, until the grasses of the folded meadows and the occasional trees list permanently away from the salt spray and the chill that the wind brings, even on a summer night. An inn and a set of cabins, indifferently lighted, clutch the mountain's shoulder; but the only welcome to a late traveler on the black and twisting highway is provided by a dog who protests from the dark at the sound of an automobile engine or footsteps on the inn's wide porch.

Inside, there is not much more. A woman serves a good meal; a half-grown girl in jeans and cowboy boots shows a clean cabin which is for rent. But each of them, as soon as possible, returns to an end of the main lodge, where a blaze roars in an outsize fireplace, and an old man, paying attention to nobody, picks out Italian folk tunes and country dances on a small accordion.

Ask him technical questions about the accordion, and the lined peasant face only smiles. Ask him [*Turn to page 180*

Wags refer to these North Hollywood swimming pools as "bathtub row"

Photographs: Covello

"Let your tires cool off," Charles J. Lovett, Sr., Franconia, New Hampshire, advises a motorist whose tires refused to "take hold" on an icy patch. "These tires are warm and warm tires are slippery"

Sub-zero temperatures fail to halt the "Blue Light Patrol" high up in Franconia Notch in New Hampshire's White Mountains. Nightly during the winter, 19 patrols keep roads open and safe. When blizzards sweep the Notch, the blue beacon is a welcome sign to stalled motorists

By Edward Fales, Jr.

A Better Homes & Gardens reporter traveled 1,300 miles through freezing rain, sub-zero nights, and the blizzard-swept slopes of the White Mountains, talking to expert drivers who told their . . .

Winter driving secrets

In snowstorms and ice, there are always a few drivers who seem to "get through" while others skid and stall. Why do salesmen usually get through? And news trucks, highway police, and "food drivers"?

In some states these men fight winter from October to April. Do they learn special skills? The National Safety Council is teaching many of us that pumping our brakes helps avoid skids, and that we can come out of skids by turning our wheels the way we're skidding. But, do all-winter "snow drivers" know still *other* devices?

To find out, I toured 1,300 foul-weather miles across six eastern states. Day and night I talked—and rode with—the best "snow drivers" I could find. Sometimes we huddled over red-hot stoves, sometimes we met on roads rimmed with drifts. I questioned loggers, city taxi drivers, snowplow pilots, highway police, an all-night rescue patrol, and many others.

And their answers to my constant query, "What are *your* winter driving secrets?" opened up an amazing bag of tricks.

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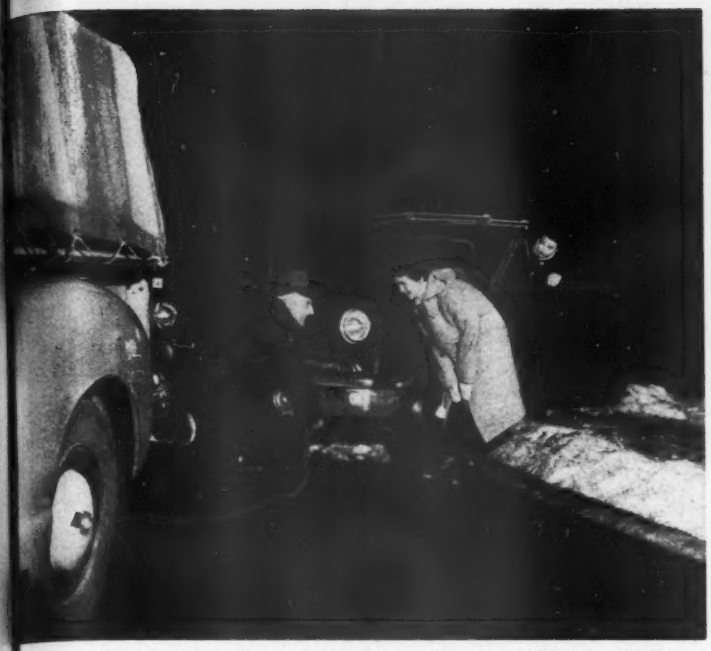

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Plants for indoors...

voted most likely to please you!

By Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

IT'S FOR YOU to decide whether it's color you want or the wholly inimitable touches that only flourishing plants can give to your rooms. You can have color and the breath of the outdoor world—a bit of true spring in winter. You can have plants that grow so slowly they're like living statues. Or, you can grow flowers from bulbs that come into bloom with the suddenness of a circus fanfare. But—they're living things. Plants can't flourish if neglected

Easy to grow and always interesting is Two-men-in-a-boat. The violet-red undercolor is brighter where plant gets good light.

The "boats" or "cradles" hug the main stem and, with the small white flowers they hold, give this favorite old plant its familiar name.

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing

← Begonias in jewel colors are for north windows and other spots not reached by direct sun. The two in foreground are in Rex group, notable for colors and leaf patterns. Third plant, with rich, red-leather color to undersides and satiny tops, is variety Ruth Grant.

You can fit begonias into either Traditional or Contemporary rooms simply by changing their containers.

Unbelievably curious (and downright obliging) is the big family of succulents. Two kinds are growing here—the metallic-colored rosettes of echeverias, and the lanky euphorbias which discourage familiarities with their armor of make-believe thorns.

They show off to best advantage silhouetted against the light, or placed in strong light against a plain wall.

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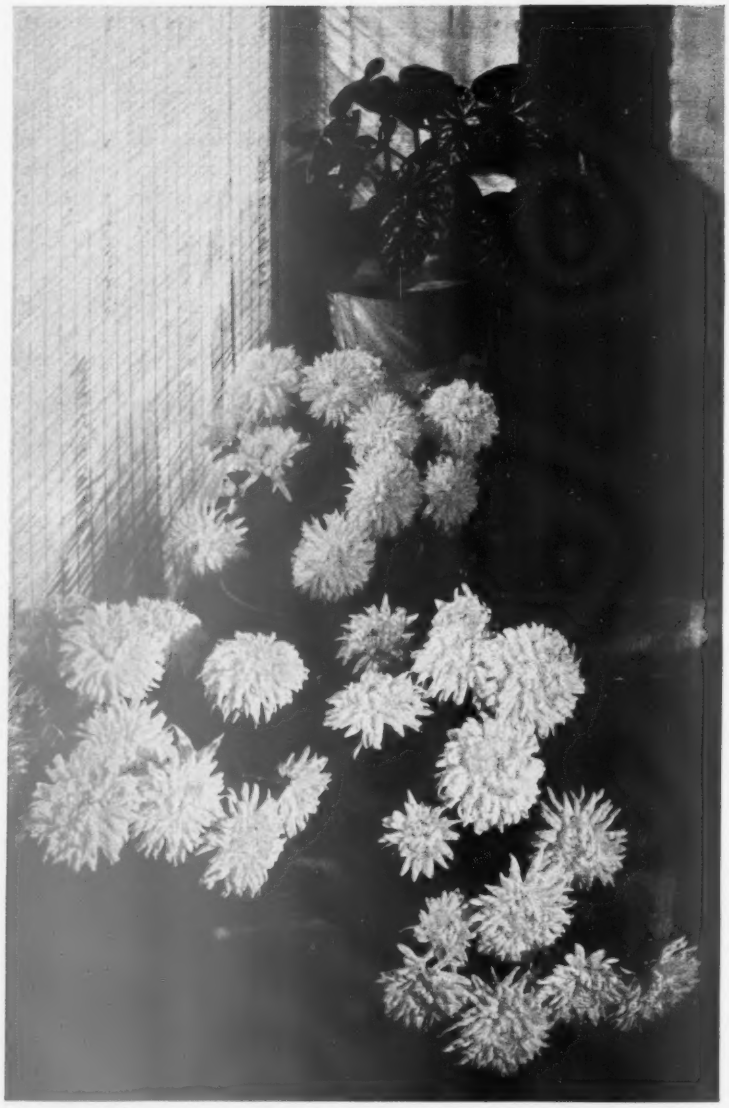

Winter sunshine is yours in big splashes when you set yellow chrysanthemums down in a cool, well-lighted spot. And what a fresh, outdoorsy smell they have! Your florist also has them in bronzy-reds, lavenders, and white. For several weeks of easy-to-manage color, buy these large-flowered types which grow dwarf enough to remain handsome pot plants

Real wallops of color come in the hybrid amaryllis. They're really quite fabulous. As the big stems rise and the 6- to 8-inch flowers unfold, everybody watches. You can't help it, once the performance starts. Buy bulbs of known colors—scarlets, salmons, white, rich crimson

Add the next four pages to your Better Homes & Gardens Garden Book, as a permanent guide for growing fine plants indoors with the assurance of success ➡

Geraniums have been discovered all over again by today's plant lovers. Now there's new emphasis on what geraniums can do to liven a room. And that's plenty. Three good plants shifted to this one handsome container now serve, daily at meals and between times, as a gay accent.. Wonderful for small quarters

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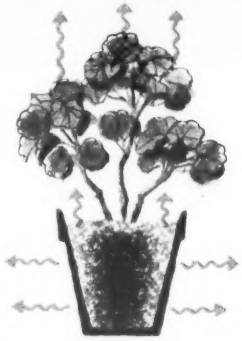
What happens to the water you give a plant

After watering, soil should be completely saturated, except for tiny air pockets, which supply oxygen to roots



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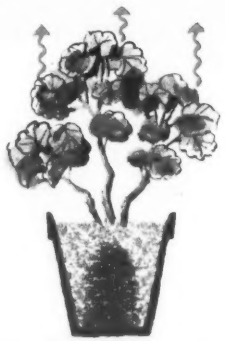

Outside and top of soil ball dry out first, center last. Wait until top dries, before plant wilts, to water again

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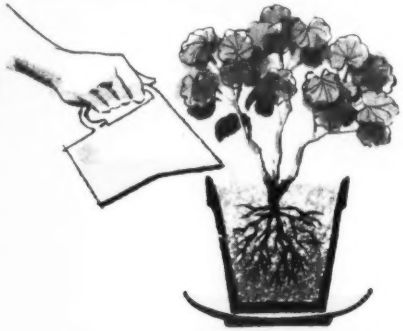

When you water from top, add enough so water drains out bottom to be sure of moistening all of the soil. Use a saucer to catch drainage

Occasional dunking is good way to moisten all of soil—is recommended for plants which have big leaf areas and for plants in bloom

Set pot inside larger one. Pack edges with peat or sphagnum and keep moist. This acts as reservoir to keep plant moist long time

Special self-watering pots have built-in water supplies that feed into soil through wicks. Most of this type are glazed pottery or plastic

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The how-to, why-to, and when-to of

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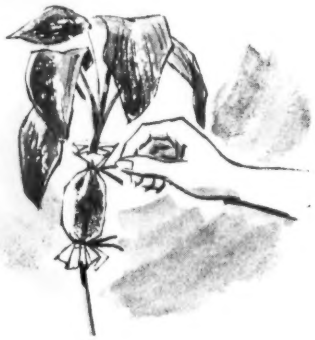

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Potting soil: Roots branch freely, with fibrous root hairs. Tops are thicker and more compact. Stems are stronger, and leaves are a richer green

Clay soil: Clay is hard for roots to penetrate, so they grow short. Plants may bloom prematurely because of poor root growth. Soil dries slowly

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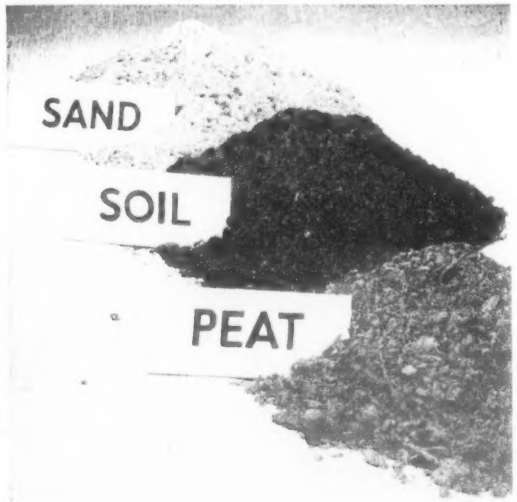
Above: how soil type affects growth of a plant. Right: Three materials you need to make potting soil for any plant



Sharp sand is needed to ensure good drainage, improve aeration. Regular builder's sand is fine.

Soil should be best in your garden, but most any soil mixed with sand and peat will grow good plants.

Peat helps mixture hold water and nutrients, keeps it from packing and forming crust. Vermiculite can be substituted for peat if you desire.

Basic mixture of equal parts sand, soil, and peat works "as is" for most house plants, but can be modified by experience.

Important: soak peat in water overnight before mixing, and squeeze out excess water when you add it to soil.

Whether you make your own soil mix or buy special potting soil, always repot with a damp mixture—never with dry soil. For convenience, store prepared soil in plastic bags to keep moist.

First aid for house plants: you'll find basic remedies around home: plant food (to cure starvation); lamp (for extra light); soft damp cloth (to clean off pests)

The most untemperamental plant occasionally acts up and starts dropping leaves or attracting bugs. When a plant gets a severe shock—too much sun or too little water—the response is quick and the reason is easy to find. But house plants are sturdy. In most cases, they don't react swiftly to less favorable environments. To find out what is wrong, you must recall what has happened to them earlier. The points below tell you what to look for, what to do.

The big three: Aside from insects and diseases, you can regulate three things to cure most plant troubles—light, plant food, and water. Too little or too much of any will cause trouble. Here's how they affect plants.

If there is too little light, for a short period of time, your plants may not show any ill effects. They will continue to produce new leaves by using stored energy. If light is insufficient for a longer time, growth will be spindly, will gradually stop. To cure, move to a sunny window or give extra light artificially in the evenings.

Plants in a home seldom get too much light. But rays of direct sun will burn them if they have been accustomed to filtered light.

If there is too little water, the plant will wilt. This seldom causes damage unless it occurs frequently, and then it stunts growth and causes flower drop.

Too much water is more common. The first symptom is usually the dropping of the lower leaves. New leaves may appear on top, but an overwatered plant gets leggy and bare at the base.

If you suspect too much water, tap the plant out of the pot and look at the roots. Root tips should be white. If they are brown, repot in a loose, spongy soil mixture, and water less frequently.

If there is too little food, the new leaves may be smaller than normal, and perhaps they will be lighter in color. Growth will be slow and both stems and leaves will be smaller than normal. To cure, adopt a regular feeding program for the plant.

If there is too much food, applied accidentally or by carelessness, the roots of the plants may be burned. The plant will wilt even when the soil is moist. To cure, flush the extra plant food out of the soil with lots of water. Or repot in fresh potting soil.

If you have insects or diseases, you can cure them with chemicals you use to control similar pests outdoors. For convenience, the new aerosol house-plant sprays are excellent.

To prevent pests from getting a start, clean plants regularly by syringing them in the sink, or by cleaning their leaves with a soft, damp cloth. The water should be lukewarm.

Even with good care, pests sometimes get a start. When they do, isolate the infested plants until you have destroyed the insects or disease.

If tips of the leaves turn brown, spray plant daily with water. Low humidity frequently burns thin-leaved plants. Setting pots on tray of pebbles and water often raises humidity enough to prevent burning.

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Plants for indoors

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The ever-willing coleus can be kept young, short, and perky by rooting the tips when stems get overtall. To enjoy their flowerlike colors on a coffee table, or other spots out of direct light, sun twice a week for an hour

Photographs: Reynolds, Photography, Inc.

African-violets—this one is Wayzata—deserve handsome containers and pretty settings to complement their aristocratic charm.

Try milk glass for the whites, soft lavender pots for the red-violets, dusky bluish-greens for the purples and pinks.

See what antique silver does for Wayzata in home of the Robert T. Brownes, Anoka, Minnesota.

Adaptable is the word for this foliage plant. It's Dieffenbachia—named for a friend by explorer Humboldt who first brought the plants out of the jungles of Central America.

You can now buy four kinds, all with varied leaf patterns and colors.

To see what fresh greens do for other room colors, try this: Cover, then lift your fingers from the plant pictured. Quite a difference!

Coming next month: How to decorate for Christmas with living plants

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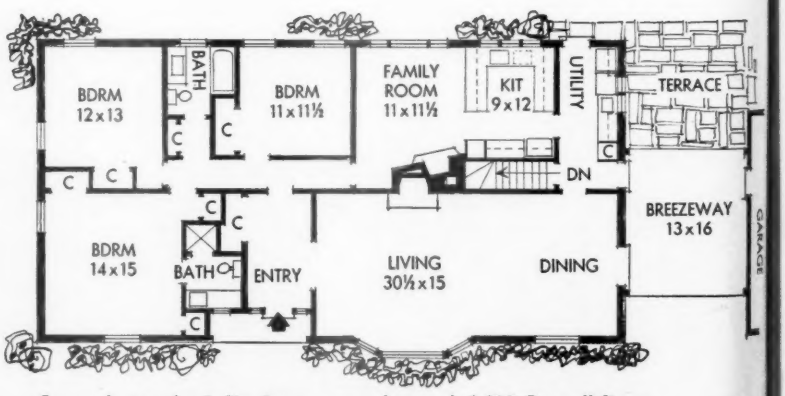
Good to look at, easy to live in

The time-honored popularity of this updated version of a New England house is legend. And the reasons for its favored position are many. It is inviting and warm in appearance. Its history is distinctly part of our heritage. It has the familiar feeling of the homes we grew up in. And its materials and floor plan attest to its economical and practical appeal.

Yet in Five Star Home 2511, Architect James Schnur provided a fresh addition to this proven design—the family room. The room is located in an activity-working core with the kitchen and utility room. A breezeway links all the living areas to the outdoors. And a center hall gives traffic sense to the total plan.



Square footage (excluding breezeway and garage): 1,890. Over-all dimensions: 93½x32½. Architect: James Schnur. Owners: the Eugene Harbecks. All of Winnetka, Illinois. Decorator: Jack and June Studio

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Soft-toned red brick and sparkling white trim keynote this always-popular design. Long, low look is gained by keeping house close to grade, running windows almost to ground, and using strong horizontal line of molding which runs the length of the house under eave

Around back, there's a well-kept terrace of random-size concrete slabs. Tucked in space between garage and house, it's sheltered by breezeway-porch. Terrace is near the kitchen, so it's easy to serve outdoor snacks

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

With family room to take brunt of active living and small gatherings, living room is spared for more formal entertaining. Bay becomes commanding feature of room. Besides view, it gives relief to the straight wall line

By John Normile, A.I.A.

Even this semi-Traditional house has family room to bring its living up to date

Fireplace, focal point of family room, is angled to guide traffic to kitchen. It shares same pillar of brick as fireplace in living room, but has separate flue. Accessories are on hangers set in mortar joints with small masonry fasteners

Space between kitchen counter, cabinets is pass-through or buffet for family room. Couch across room is used when family clusters around fireplace, gathers for games, TV, or informal entertaining

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What a difference decorating makes

By Florence Byerly and Ben E. Graves

BEFORE. A confusion of bright colors and bold patterns made the room look smaller. The "island" rug in middle of the floor looked lost and had no meaning

It just makes good sense to get all the living possible out of a home—especially if the rooms are small. When the William C. Hedrich's moved into their new home in Northbrook, Illinois, they waited until they could decide just what they wanted each room to do before they began their redecorating project.

When they started to bring new decorating to the rooms, they knew the duties to be assigned to each one. First on the list was a simplified color scheme eliminating all the hodgepodge of colors and patterns. This made the rooms seem larger. Next came a furniture arrangement to get the most from the space available. Choice of accessories and homeowner-designed built-in units completed the picture.

Yes, there's quite a difference between the "before and after" photographs. Look for ideas you can use in your own home.

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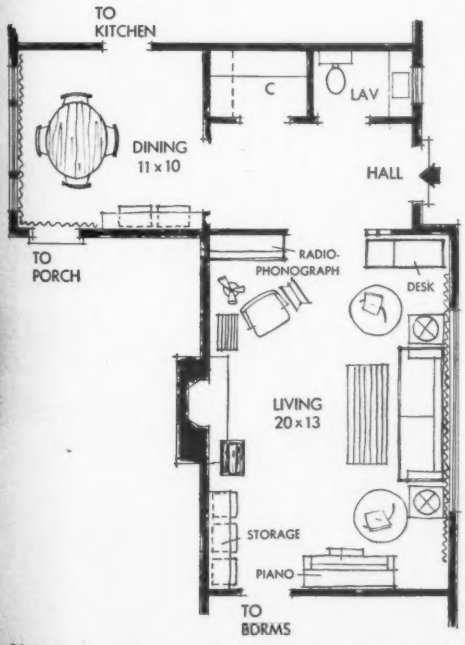
AFTER. You're probably thinking that this couldn't possibly be the same room.

Floor-to-ceiling draperies cover the picture window and are hung against a background of burlap wall covering. A simple wood divider covers part of opening to hall. Desk unit fits into corner.

In the "before" photograph, above, you see how the patterned blue wallpaper made the entry hall look dark and uninviting. The new off-white textured paper is a good choice to lighten the entry. It also frames the rich colors of both the living and dining rooms



Main living area is small, the living room being only 13x20 feet. But the careful arrangement of furniture gives ample seating and room for a piano, music built in, and built-in desk—without blocking traffic lanes

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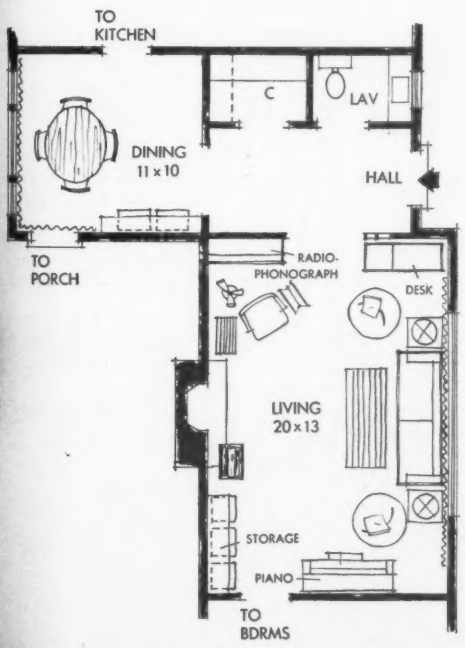

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What a difference decorating makes *continued*

Storage unit hangs on wall between fireplace and door to bedrooms. The three stools fit under it and can be pulled into the conversation grouping. In this home, careful attention is given to dramatic, but simple, accessories

BEFORE. The living-room fireplace is directly across from the picture window. Obviously, the sofa bed was a fill-in, but it helps to illustrate how the haphazard use of colors can ruin a room's entire decorative effect

AFTER. New paneling extends down over the fieldstone fireplace to give it better proportion and make it seem less bulky. Radio-phonograph unit, with storage space for more books and records, is on this side of the opening to the entry hall—balances the desk arrangement on the other side (see plan). Again note the effective results of dramatic accessories treatment

BEFORE. Dining room was cold and uninviting. From a decorating standpoint, the room became doubly important because it's the first room you see, looking directly into it when you enter front door

AFTER. What a dramatic vista for visitors to see when they step inside the front door. Texture and subdued stripes of the drapery fabric made an inviting background for dining. The traverse drapery is continued across door to porch on side wall to simplify background

Planning to redecorate? You can get advice by visiting one of the Home Planning Centers operated in cooperation with Better Homes & Gardens magazine. You'll find the Center nearest you in the list, page 245.

With careful planning, you can have a convenient bedroom like this one

BEFORE. Owners wanted a second living room where they could retire when the youngsters took over the rest of the house. Eliminating confusion of patterns was first on list

AFTER. Away went the many patterns, and a simple striped fabric now is used at windows. The long table with its plastic top is an ideal place for midnight snacks or lazy morning breakfasts

Bed is pulled away from storage headboard to show its simple construction and wealth of storage space. The metal frame bed is easy to move out—it's on casters

From Grandmother's kitchen—

Good 'n spicy

By Myrna Johnston

Cinnamon . . . cloves . . . Thanksgiving time . . . freshly grated nutmeg . . . the first snow flurry . . . candied ginger . . . crisp fresh air . . . allspice. Let the season and the seasonings blend!

From your oven drifts the fragrance of Spice Layer Cake (pictured below with Brown-sugar Fluff Frosting—walnuts and dates added for the filling).

From the electric deep-fat fryer come those feather-light Cinnamon Doughnuts. (Don't forget to fry the "holes" for the kids—and Dad!) Wonderful with Hot Spiced Cider! How about old-fashioned, home-baked Gingersnaps, too? See them peeking in at the right.

Well, hi there, Gingerbread Boys! Bet you can't run away from us. Sisters, brothers, nieces, nephews will eat you up! (Mother, these [*Turn to page 103*

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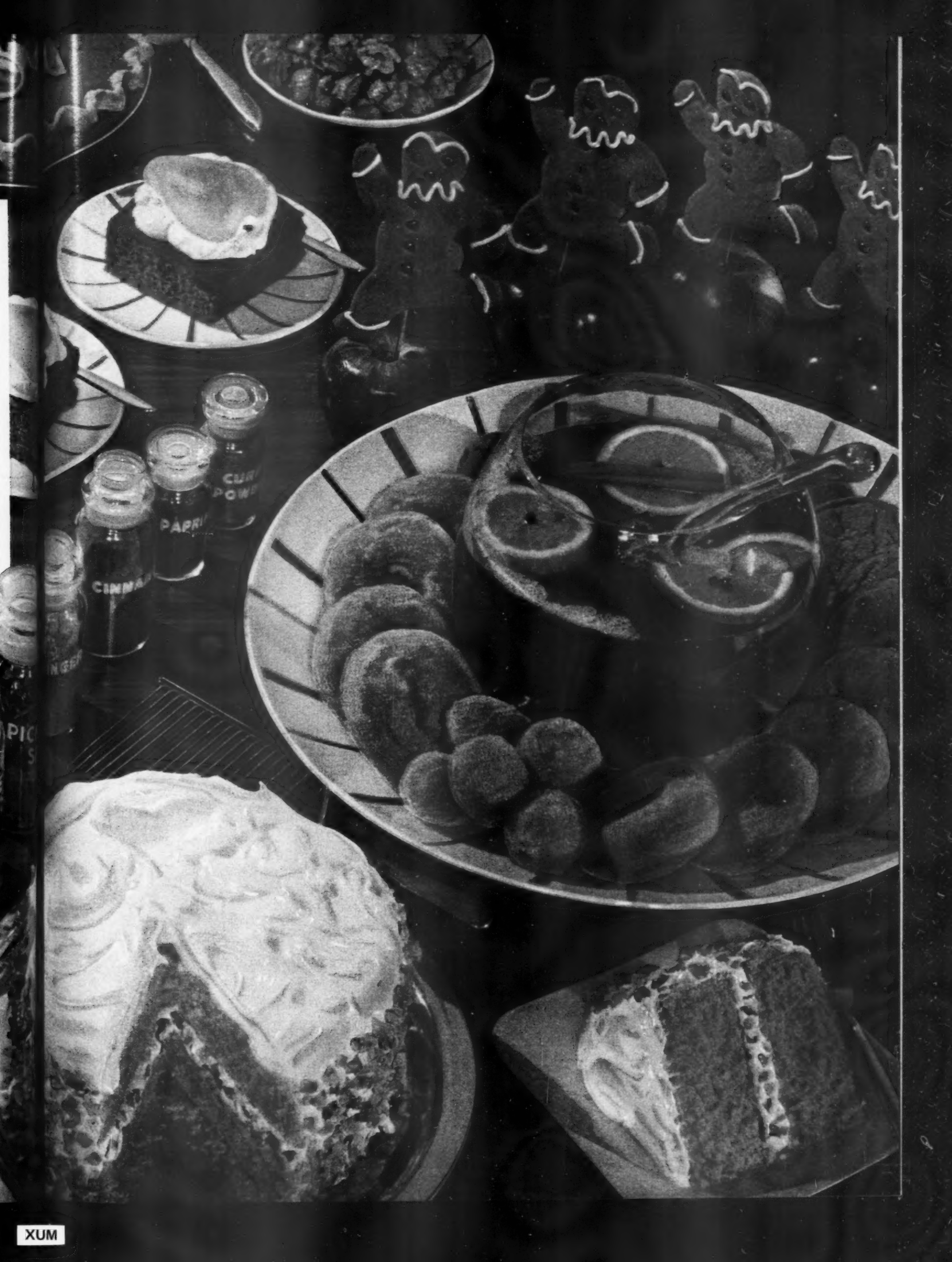

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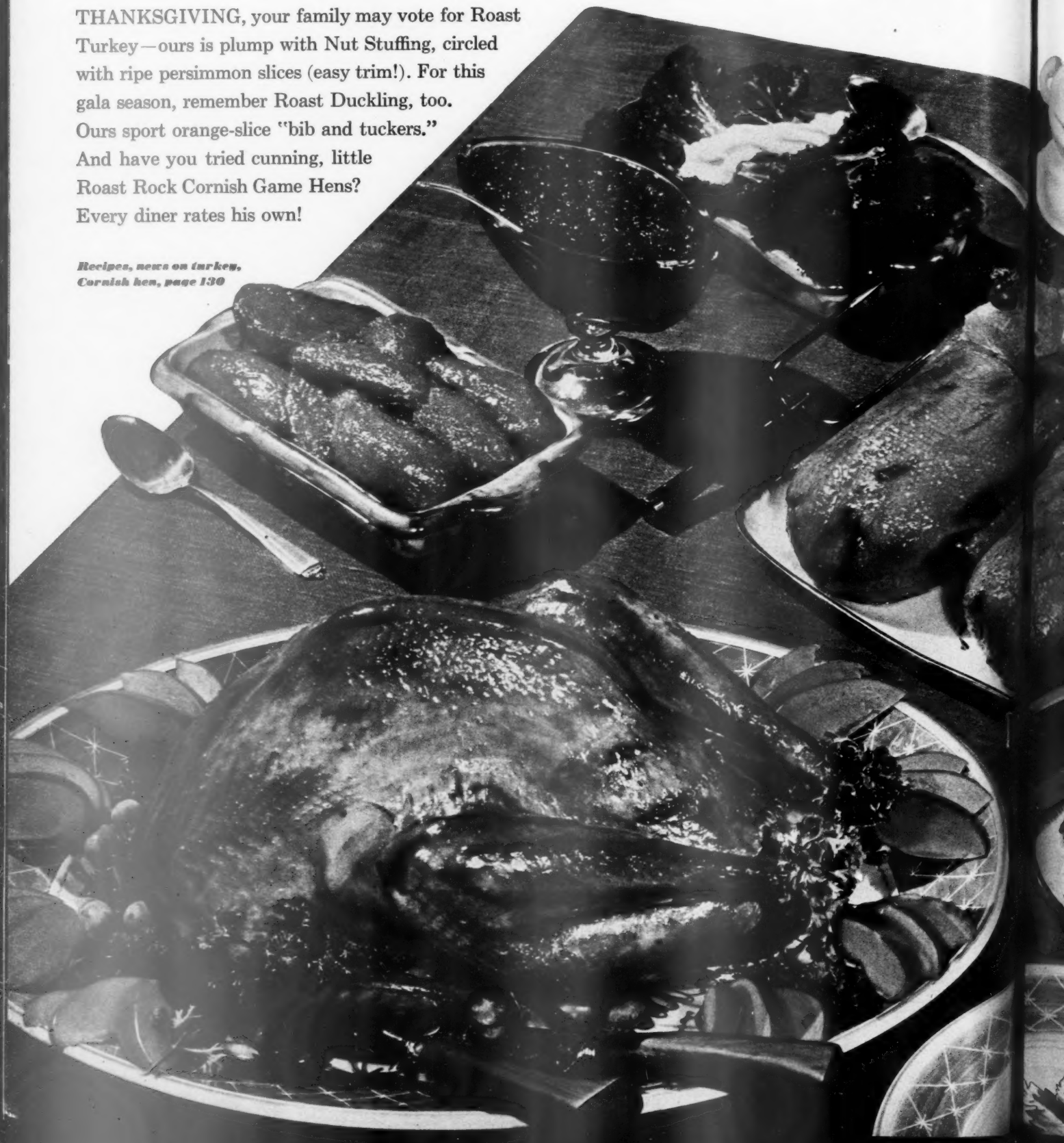
Festive birds for holiday feasting—

THANKSGIVING, your family may vote for Roast Turkey—ours is plump with Nut Stuffing, circled with ripe persimmon slices (easy trim!). For this gala season, remember Roast Duckling, too. Ours sport orange-slice "bib and tuckers." And have you tried cunning, little Roast Rock Cornish Game Hens? Every diner rates his own!

Recipes, news on turkey, Cornish hen, page 130



The traditional roast stuffed turkey—

Quartette of Rock Cornish hens—

A brace of ducklings—

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Gift ideas for your table

A beautiful gift for the family table never fails to please. These selections will fit most every purse and taste

By Fae Huttenlocher

For the *big* gift, how about a set of beautiful china? A soft celadon-green band and gold design composes Glendale pattern. Harmonizing flatware is Silver Rhythm pattern. Candelabra is an Italian import

Always wanted an after-dinner coffee service? New Silver Iris pattern coffeepot, sugar, creamer, and tray fit most budgets. Cake tray matches pattern.

Partridge in a Pear Tree pattern china cups are designed to harmonize with any color scheme. After-dinner coffee spoons are the Silver Rhythm pattern.

Here is a magnificent china pattern that will add richness to any setting. It's the new and exciting Royal Medallion pattern—in gold, black, and raised turquoise design. Turquoise glass goblet is French

Photographs: Hopkins

This exquisite silver punch-bowl set can easily become a family heirloom that will lend distinction whenever used.

The 15-inch-diameter tray can be used for cakes or sandwiches. Rectangular candy or relish dish on legs will have constant use. Birds pattern porcelain china is charcoal and gray in color.

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Christmas Morn and Christmas Time china figures can decorate a dining- or living-room table. Pink Radiance pattern bone china is harmonious with pink Contour pattern goblet and Wishing Star silver

New exciting way to cook with onions—

Campbell's ONION SOUP

by **ANNE MARSHALL** *Director Home Economics, Campbell Soup Company*

Any time you cook with onions—that's when Campbell's Onion Soup will save you work and add new flavor!

For here's an onion sauce that's always ready. It's beef stock and onions, simmered and seasoned for you—perfect to use in cooking pot roast for real onion flavor. Just as delicious with hamburgers or meat loaf.

Why bother peeling onions and blending a sauce—when Campbell's Onion Soup is such a nice thing to add to your favorite recipe?

RICE PARISIAN. Brown lightly ½ cup uncooked rice and ⅓ cup sliced cooked mushrooms (4-oz. can, drained) in 2 tbs. butter or margarine. Stir in 1 can Campbell's Onion Soup and ½ soup can water. Cover; cook over low heat about 25 minutes until rice is tender. 4 servings.

USY-DAY BURGERS. Brown 1 lb. ground beef in a skillet, stirring to separate at particles. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons of flour over meat; stir until well mixed h meat. Add 1 can Campbell's Onion Soup; cook until thoroughly heated d slightly thickened. "Filling" for 8 buns; garnish with pickle relish if desired.

Make a better onion sauce with

ISS STEAK. Pound about ¼ cup flour into 1½ pounds round steak. Brown sides in shortening in heavy skillet. Pour in 1 can Campbell's Onion Soup d ½ cup sour cream, if you like). Cover; cook over low heat about 1 hour until meat is tender. 6 servings.

CHICKEN WITH THICK ONION GRAVY. Cut into pieces 1 roasting chicken (about 3½ pounds, ready to cook); dust with flour and brown well in ¼ cup shortening. Add 1 can Onion Soup; cover and cook over low heat about 1 hour. Remove chicken; cook sauce a few minutes to thicken, if desired. 6 servings.

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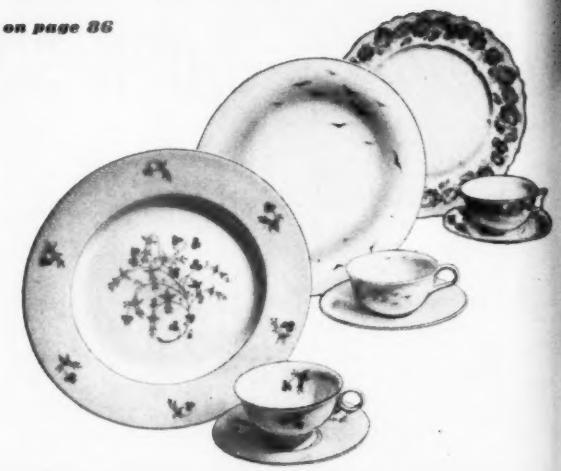

Here are three very lovely china patterns from which to choose!—
Festival pattern china, front, is a maze of dainty, pastel flowers. Ebb Tide, in the center, is a very modern design of brown sea gulls. French-made Beauvais pattern, back, is a beautiful Traditional design with a border of gray and aqua flowers and gold trim around the outer edge.

For your holiday buffet, set your table with snow-white accessories on a red or green cloth.

The milk-glass punch bowl, with matching cups, stands about 14 inches high, and the diameter is about 14 inches. Bowl is removable from the stand.

Milk-glass egg platter is an attractive accessory.

The old Blue Tower pattern, a long-time favorite, is back.

The individual coffeepot will hold three cups of beverage. It, and the creamer and sugar are set on an attractive bronze tray.

Chelsea Wicker pattern china is the pure-white cup and saucer at upper left. Grand Colonial teaspoon rests on the saucer.

Creamy Cyprus pattern lace cloth makes a charming background for your fine china. It comes in many sizes—this one is 72x90 inches.

You can launder the cloth by hand or machine—using warm water and mild soap. Press with warm iron in damp-dry stage.

Palomar pattern china has a blue band and rich gold trim. Silverplate flatware pattern is Flair.

Chippendale pattern silent butler is a handsome piece to have on your coffee or end table. It is 7 inches long and has a sturdy black handle.

The silverplate bowl of the same pattern is 10½ inches across, and could serve as centerpiece bowl for your flower or fruit arrangements.

Or use it as a server for your desserts or fresh fruit salads.

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How to make these Party Hamburgers and 3 other fancy ground-meat dishes

with rich Beef Gravy by Franco-American

EVEN WHEN there isn't any gravy-making meat in the house, FRANCO-AMERICAN Beef Gravy is *always ready to serve*. It's always *perfect* gravy, rich, smooth, low in calories. With it, you can make literally dozens of quick, easy, thrifty dishes. Like these delightful

Party Hamburgers: Shape 1 lb. of ground beef into 4 large patties; then brown in 1 tbs. shortening in heavy skillet. Add 1 large onion, thinly sliced, and ½ cup mushrooms; cook slightly. Stir in 1 can of Franco-American Beef Gravy. Simmer 10 minutes. Serve piping hot.

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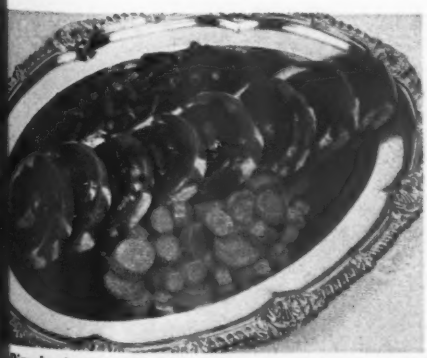
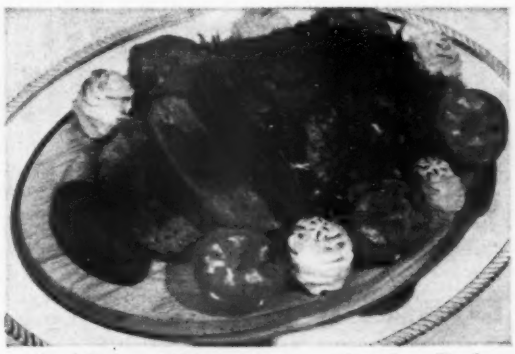
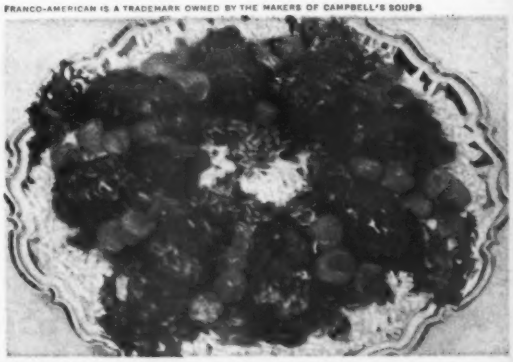


Pinwheels. Blend 2 c. biscuit mix, 2/3 c. milk; roll ¼" thick. Spread with ½ lb. ground beef, ½ c. chopped onion, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ can Franco-American Beef Gravy. Roll, cut 8 slices. Bake 15 min. 450° F. Heat rest of Gravy; pour over.



Steak Burger. Mix ½ can Franco-American Beef Gravy, 1 lb. ground beef, ¼ c. bread crumbs, 1 tbs. minced onion, 1 tsp. salt, pepper. Shape into large "burger"; broil. Heat rest of Gravy; pour over. (Remember, our Gravy is low in calories.)



Porcupines. Mix ¼ can Franco-American Beef Gravy, 1 lb. ground beef, ¼ c. uncooked rice, 1 beaten egg, ¼ c. bread crumbs, 1 minced onion. Season. Shape into balls, brown in shortening. Add sliced carrots, rest of gravy. Cover, simmer 30 min.

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● Cook 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion in ¾ cup *Miracle French Dressing* in a skillet until tender. Add 1 quart sliced, cooked potatoes, 4 slices crisply cooked crumbled bacon, 1 teaspoon salt and a dash of freshly ground pepper. Toss together lightly until potatoes are well coated. It's *Miracle French* that makes the big difference. Artfully seasoned with onion and garlic, it has just what it takes for extra special potato salad. Men, especially, are big boosters for lively Miracle French.

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● The "touch of genius" is supplied by *Casino French Dressing*. A little bit sweet, quite a bit garlic-y, Casino is the newest of Kraft's three French Dressings. It takes 12 different seasonings, in just the right proportions, to get Casino's special flavor! Marinate French-cut cooked green beans and thinly sliced onion rings in Casino; season with salt and pepper; toss until well blended. Let stand for several hours. Drain and serve.

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This is more than a smart silver chest, it's a piece of furniture, too—for living or dining room! It stands 19 inches high; the top is 19x39 inches.

The chest section, which opens up, is about 16x19 inches and is lined with an antitarnish fabric which keeps your silver flatware gleaming.

Wood and sterling silver combine handsomely in this salt shaker and matching pepper mill set (left), and in a two-in-one combination (right).

Versatile, too, is the bread tray. Black ceramic inserts protect silver when it's used as a small relish tray.

Brighten breakfasts and buffet suppers with Epicure pattern dinnerware in pink, blue, charcoal gray, or white. Use one color or mix them. Handmade, copper coffeepot with brass handle, spout, and top has 20-cup capacity. The largest cup holds man-size cup of coffee

Fine china is always welcome as a gift. Platinum-trimmed brown vase in Rhythm pattern is perfect for tall flowers.

West Wind pattern in these salad bowls are green, trimmed with gold and leaves of lovely autumn shades.

A gold butterfly with brilliant orange markings adorns cigarette box and ashtray.

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Spanish Rice Pronto

It's easy, it's thrifty— it's Spanish Rice Pronto

Caramba! This *is* a dish! A masterpiece no other rice but Minute Rice can make so fast—so delicious. You use only one pan—no baking. Add the Minute Rice right from the package. You'll love the way the fluffy grains of rice soak up the tomato sauce flavor—and color! A real economy, too—only pennies per serving for a family of four.

Only pre-cooked Minute Rice can fix this fabulous feast—so fast!

SPANISH RICE PRONTO

1⅓ cups (or 5-ounce package) Minute Rice • ¼ cup fat • 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
2 cans (8 ounces each) Hunt's Tomato Sauce • ½ medium green pepper, diced
1¾ cups hot water • 1 teaspoon salt • Dash of pepper • 1 teaspoon prepared mustard (optional)

Melt fat in skillet. Add onion, green pepper and Minute Rice (right from the package). Stir over high heat until lightly browned. Add water, Hunt's Tomato Sauce and seasoning. Mix well. Bring quickly to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer 10 minutes. Serve it steaming, and sit back for the applause—from four *muchos* happy people.

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PERFECT RICE WITHOUT COOKING

Go fancy

By Elizabeth Wood

Gold Coast Coffee with Coffee Angel Torte

Breakfast coffee

Rio Chocolate

with coffee

It's the rage in coffee houses, coast to coast. So why not treat your guests to the same exotic brews? Coffee with whipped cream afloat, or with cocoa, bit of spice, or twist of orange peel

All about these coffees, plus recipes, page 120

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Funny-Face Cake. Bake a cake with *Betty Crocker Chocolate Devils Food Cake Mix.* Frost it with your favorite easy white frosting. Make it a conversation piece—with leftover blobs of frosting, make silly faces on flat chocolate-covered mint wafers. The funnier the better—use your own gay imagination!

This is new! *Betty Crocker Peanut Delight Cake Mix* has real peanut-butter flavor. Cut in "fingers," ice all over with Peanut Butter Icing (recipe on package), roll in chopped peanuts!

And this is new, too! Here's *Betty Crocker Chocolate Malt Cake Mix* — made with the finest real malted milk. Wonderful! Fold malted milk powder into whipped cream; spread between layers and on top.

Marvelous Marble Cake. Mix marble cake in just one bowl. You can, with marvelous new *Betty Crocker Marble Cake Mix!* Make 'fancy' layer cake with your favorite frosting. Or serve plain. So good it needs no icing!

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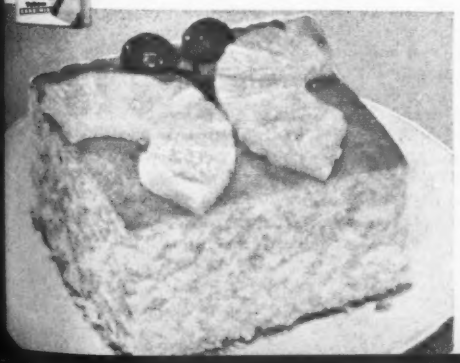
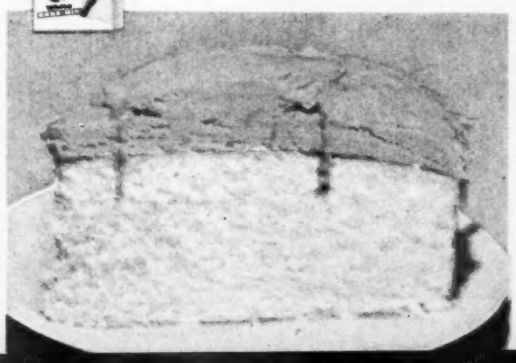
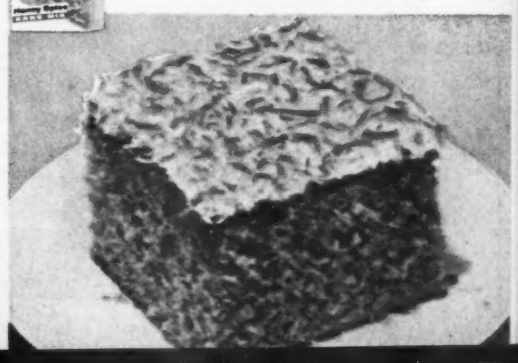


Pistachio Ice Cream Pie. Bake up *Betty Crocker White Cake Mix.* Spread one layer with pistachio ice cream, and cut in wedges. (Warm the second layer and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon for a coffee-time treat.)



Coconut Honey. Mix 2 tbsp. butter, 3 tbsp. honey, 1 tbsp. cream, ½ cup coconut, dash of salt. Spread on a *Betty Crocker Honey Spice Cake Mix* cake. Broil slowly until lightly browned.



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Hints to help you

Jellied salads. You may start with flavored or unflavored gelatin, add vegetables, fruits, meat, fish, cheese, chicken. Be sure to include any trims or arrangements you use to make your salads attractive. And if a special dressing is needed, send us the recipe for this, too. Look below for ideas:

jellied garden salad
cherry salad
polka-dot melon salad
chicken mousse
cheese-and-pineapple salad
strawberry souffle salad
tuna salad loaf
party fruit mold

Barbecued meats. Do you barbecue roasts, chops, ribs, meat slices or ground meat? How about turkey, chicken, fish? Are you an outdoor or indoor barbecue fan? Is marinating your secret? Basting while cooking? Cooking in the sauce? Smoke-cooking the meat? Tell us your tricks. Suggestions:

barbecued franks
charcoal-broiled chicken
barbecued hamburgers
barbecued fish
barbecued spareribs
barbecued meat loaf
campfire kabobs
rotisserie turkey

This month's winners

(*See recipes on page 99 and 100*)

Cook-of-the-Month

Mrs. J. R. Vetesy, Los Angeles, Calif.

Other Winners

Rose Alberta Bairpaugh, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. James L. Edwards, Hale, Mo.
Mrs. Arthur Hardwick, Rochester, N.Y.
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Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper. Send but one recipe at a time, and mark it "June Barbecued Meats" or "June Jellied Salads."
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons—never in heaping or scant measurements.
4. Be sure to specify in your recipe the brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients—products available everywhere. We must know them so we can test your recipe with the same brands you use.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens.*
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, November 30.
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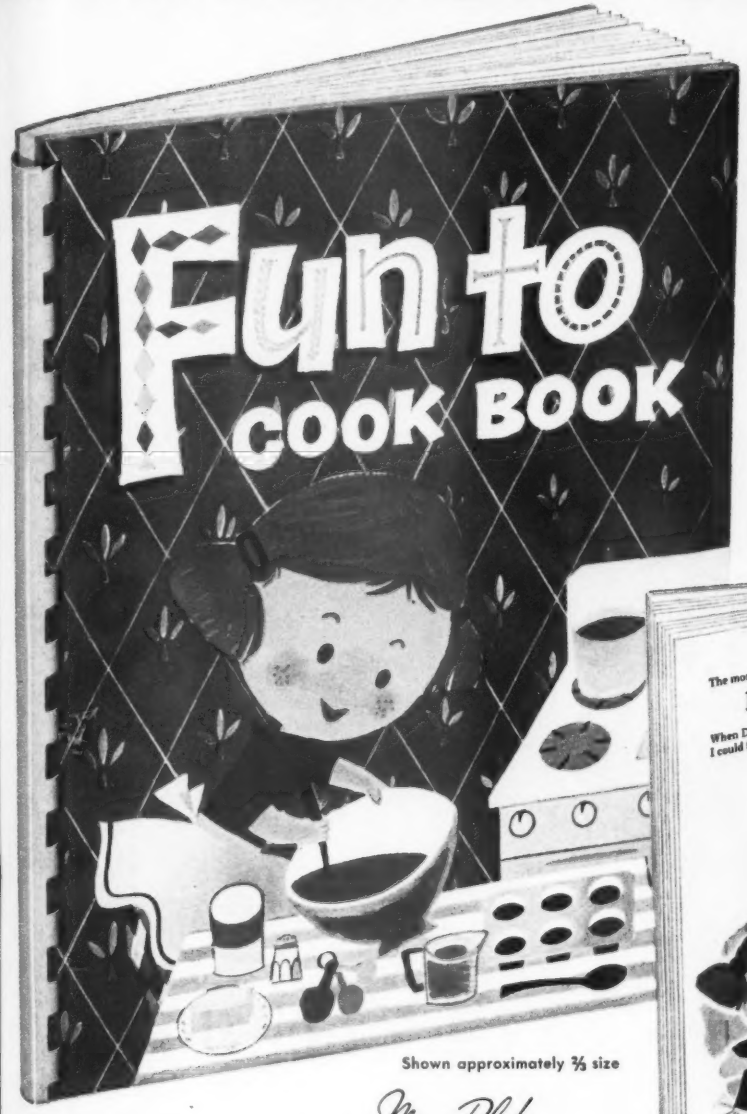

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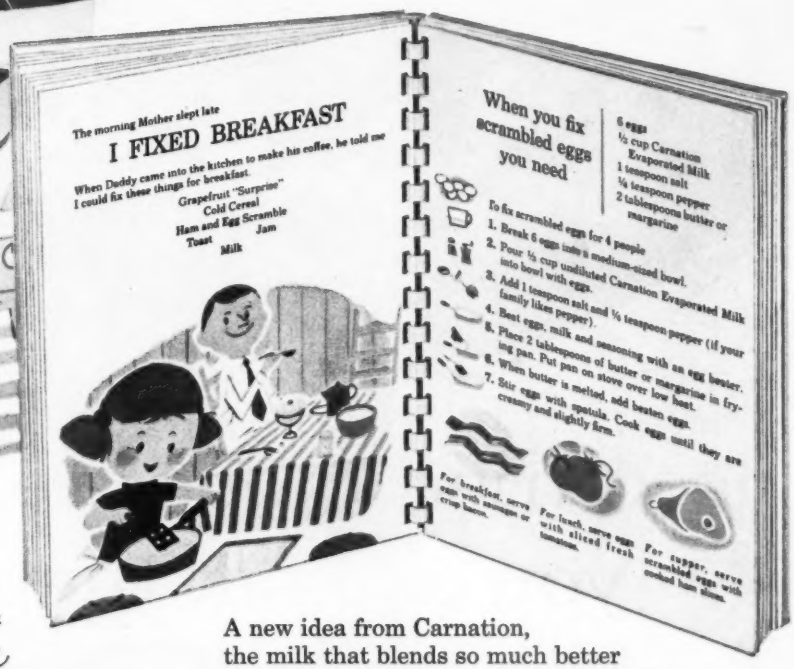

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Quick casseroles

File under Casseroles

Company Tuna Bake

Rich and smooth—it has cream cheese in it!—

Cook one-half 6-ounce package (1 cup) 7-minute macaroni according to directions on package; drain. Soften one 3-ounce package cream cheese; blend in 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup using electric or rotary beater. Stir in one 6½- or 7-ounce can (1 cup) tuna, drained and flaked, 1½ tablespoons chopped pimiento, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, and ¼ cup milk, and the macaroni; put mixture in 1½-quart casserole. Mix ½ cup dry, medium bread crumbs and 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine; sprinkle over top. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 20 to 25 minutes, or till heated thoroughly. Garnish with pimiento flower and parsley, if desired. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Mrs. Arthur Hardwick, Rochester, New York

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Harvest-time salads

Frozen Fruit Delight

Luscious! Honey gives this creamy salad wonderful flavor—

In saucepan, combine 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon enriched flour, and ½ cup honey; bring to boiling. Cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Gradually stir ⅓ cup lemon juice into 1 beaten egg; then add small amount of honey mixture. Return to remaining mixture. Bring just to boiling, stirring constantly; remove from heat. Cool. Stir in one 1-pound can (2 cups) fruit cocktail, drained, 1 cup banana slices, ⅓ cup diced orange sections, ¼ cup halved maraschino cherries; fold in 1 cup heavy cream, whipped. Pour into refrigerator tray; freeze firm, about 3 to 4 hours. To serve cut in squares and garnish with orange sections, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. J. R. Vetesy, Los Angeles, California

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File under Salads

Frosty Fruit Mold

A fluffy dessert-salad the girls will rave about—

- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup water
- 1 stiff-beaten egg white
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 9-ounce can (1 cup) pineapple tidbits, drained
- ½ cup seedless white grapes
- ½ cup broken California walnuts

Combine sugar and gelatin. Stir in water; bring just to boiling. Pour slowly over beaten egg white, beating until thick (about 5 minutes). Cool. Fold in whipped cream, then mayonnaise and remaining ingredients. Pour into 1-quart mold. Chill 3 to 4 hours, or till firm. Serve with assorted fruits. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. James L. Edwards, Hale, Missouri

Swiss Waldorf Salad

A tried-and-true combination of flavors—but this time the cheese is Swiss—

- 3 tart medium apples, pared and diced (about 3 cups)
- 1 cup diced, pared fresh pears
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
- ¾ cup diced Swiss cheese
- ½ cup celery slices
- ½ cup broken California walnuts
- ⅔ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Sprinkle apples and pears with lemon juice. Add remaining ingredients and toss lightly. Chill. Serve on salad greens. Garnish with apple rings and wedges, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Charles O'Kelley, Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Harvest Apple Ring

Apple gelatin, cider, and fresh apples build up to "A" for apple flavor—

- 1 package apple-flavored gelatin
- 1¾ cups hot cider
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups diced unpared apple
- 1 cup Tokay grape halves or seedless white grapes
- 1 9-ounce can (1 cup) pineapple tidbits
- 8 to 10 marshmallows, cut in eighths

Dissolve gelatin in hot cider and add salt. Chill until partially set. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into 5-cup ring mold. Chill until set. Unmold on lettuce. Garnish with apple wedges, if desired. Pass mayonnaise. Makes 8 servings.

Mrs. Geo. B. Zier, Lorain, Ohio

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New Orleans Casserole

- 1 5-ounce package (1⅓ cups) precooked rice
- 2 cups cooked fresh or frozen shrimp
- 1 can condensed cream of celery soup
- ½ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 to 3 dashes Tabasco sauce
- ½ cup corn flakes, slightly crushed
- ⅓ cup slivered toasted blanched almonds
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Prepare rice according to package directions. Combine with shrimp, soup, milk, onion, parsley, seasonings; pour into 1½-quart casserole. Combine remaining ingredients; arrange in border on top. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 20 to 25 minutes, or till thoroughly heated. Garnish with cooked shrimp, if desired. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Bernadine M. Smits, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Lazy-lady's Casserole

Cook ¼ cup chopped onion in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine till tender but not brown. Add two 1-pound cans (4 cups) pork and beans in tomato sauce, ¼ cup catsup, and 1 tablespoon prepared mustard; bring to boiling. Turn into 11½x7½x 1½-inch baking dish. Top, as in picture, with one 12-ounce can luncheon meat, cut in 12 strips, 3 canned pineapple slices, cut in half and sprinkled with brown sugar, and 6 packaged refrigerated biscuits. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 20 to 25 minutes. (Bake extra biscuits on cooky sheet.) Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Hildreth H. Hatheway, Santa Barbara, California

Vegetable Meat Pie

Combine 1 pound ground beef, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1 beaten egg, ⅓ cup of one 8-ounce can seasoned tomato sauce (reserve remainder), 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon chili powder, and dash cayenne; press into 9-inch pieplate, building up edges. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 10 minutes. Meanwhile, pour boiling water over one 10-ounce package frozen mixed vegetables to separate; drain well; season with 1 teaspoon garlic salt. (Or use one 1-pound can (2 cups) mixed vegetables, drained.) Fill meat shell with vegetables; pour remaining tomato sauce over. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 minutes. Sprinkle ½ cup grated sharp process American cheese over top; bake 5 minutes longer, or till cheese melts. Trim with parsley. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Rose Alberta Bairpaugh, Los Angeles, California

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That's how Mrs. Harold Johnston, wife of a coal mine lorry operator and mother of a teen-age daughter, described to friends back home in Homer City, Pennsylvania, her feelings about competing in the Bake-off of Pillsbury's $100,000 Grand National Recipe and Baking Contest, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. Her Prune Whip Spice Cake won $1000.

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by Mrs. Harold Johnston, Homer City, Pennsylvania—Adapted by Ann Pillsbury

BAKE at 375° F. MAKES two 8 or 9-inch round layers or a 12x8 or 13x9-inch cake.

Sift together 2¼ cups sifted **Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour***
1½ cups **sugar**
2 teaspoons double-acting **baking powder**
¼ teaspoon **soda**
1 teaspoon **salt**
½ teaspoon **cinnamon**
¼ teaspoon **nutmeg** and
¼ teaspoon **allspice** into large bowl.

Add..... ½ cup **shortening**
½ cup **prune juice** and
½ cup **milk.**

Beat..... for 1½ minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, or beat 225 strokes by hand.

Add..... 2 unbeaten **eggs** and
1 teaspoon **vanilla.**

Beat..... for 1½ minutes.

Turn..... batter into pans (see sizes below), well greased and lightly floured on the bottoms only.

Bake..... in moderate oven (375° F.).
Layers: Two 8" round pans for 25-30 min.
Two 9" round pans for 20-25 min.
Loaf: 13x9x2" pan for 30-35 min.
12x8x2" pan for 35-40 min.

Cool and frost. (Use ½ recipe of frosting for loaf cake.)

FLUFFY PRUNE FROSTING

Combine 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar, ¼ cup light corn syrup, ¼ cup prune juice, 2 egg whites, 2 teaspoons lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon salt in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water, beating constantly with electric mixer or rotary beater, until mixture stands in peaks. Remove from heat. Continue beating about 2 minutes. Fold in ½ cup well-drained cooked prunes, cut fine, and 2 tablespoons chopped nuts.

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TOPPING:

8 slices cooked chicken
8 slices cooked ham
One 10½-ounce can cream of mushroom soup
½ cup milk
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Prepare corn bread according to your packag recipe, baking it in a rectangular pan approx mately 11x7x1½ inches. Cut into 8 portions, b do not remove from pan.

Place a slice of chicken, then a slice of ham o top of each piece. Top with mushroom sau (made by blending soup and milk together Sprinkle with grated cheese. Place in broile about 4 inches from source of heat for 3 minut or until cheese melts. Serve piping hot.

P. S. For appetizing variety try Quaker or Aunt Jemima Grits—snow-white corn hearts that cook quickly to tempting flavor. Delicious with meat and gravy.

Good 'n spicy

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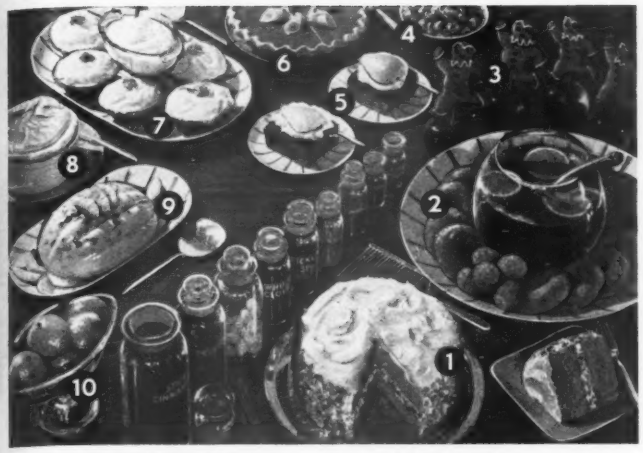

1 Spice Layer Cake
2 Hot Spiced Cider with Cinnamon Doughnuts and Gingersnaps
3 Gingerbread Boys
4 Sugared Nuts
5 Gingerbread
6 Best Pumpkin Pie
7 Frost-on-the-pumpkin Tarts
8 Candied-ginger Souffle
9 Holiday Fruit Mold
10 Speedy Spiced Peaches

cooky kids perched atop apple standards make cute place cards—dessert or take-home favors—for a children's party. They'll bring delighted "thank you's" from young callers on tricks-or-treats night, too.)

Tiptop right, in the picture, you see **Sugared Nuts (4)**—walnuts and almonds baked in a spicy mixture till candy coated. Yum, yum! And so easy!

Next come squares of **Gingerbread (5)** warm from the oven. Each is blanketed under whipped cream and a rosy pear half with gumdrop stem and clove "blossom." **Best Pumpkin Pie (6)** is really that delicious—creamy and rich—and we tell how to spice it to suit your family's taste. Top with a cheese-slice pin wheel (one roll-up "tacked" with a whole clove for each wedge).

Circling the bowl heaped with whipped cream are **Frost-on-the-pumpkin Tarts (7).** Vanilla ice cream is folded into a pumpkin mixture spiked with cinnamon, ginger, and nutmeg, then frozen in Gingersnap Shells.

The big puff-up is **Candied-ginger Souffle (8),** unusual and luscious—a gourmet treat. Let it bake while folks eat dinner, so come dessert time, you can whisk it, high and handsome, to the table. Now, with a big spoon gently lift out the fluffy, spicy servings.

Holiday Fruit Mold (9) is a gelatin custard pudding, delicately flavored with ginger, and chock-full of diced candied fruits. For a gay note, trim with orange sections. The **Speedy Spiced Peaches (10)** start with canned peach halves. Just simmer them 5 minutes with mixed pickling spices and whole cloves, and there you have a peppy accompaniment for baked ham or roast pork.

Below are the recipes for a happy harvest home. And we've included tips for keeping spices fresh.

Spice Layer Cake

It's the modern, quick one-bowl kind. But the flavor's old-fashioned—

¾ cup shortening
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon soda
¾ to 1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ to 1 teaspoon cloves
¾ cup brown sugar
1 cup buttermilk
3 eggs

Stir shortening just to soften. Sift in flour, granulated sugar, baking powder, salt, soda, and spices. Add brown sugar and buttermilk. Mix till all flour is dampened. Then beat vigorously 2 minutes. Add eggs and beat 2 minutes longer. Bake in 2 paper-lined 9x1½-inch round pans in moderate oven (350°) 30 to 35 minutes. Frost with Brown-sugar Fluff Frosting, or favorite white 7-minute frosting.

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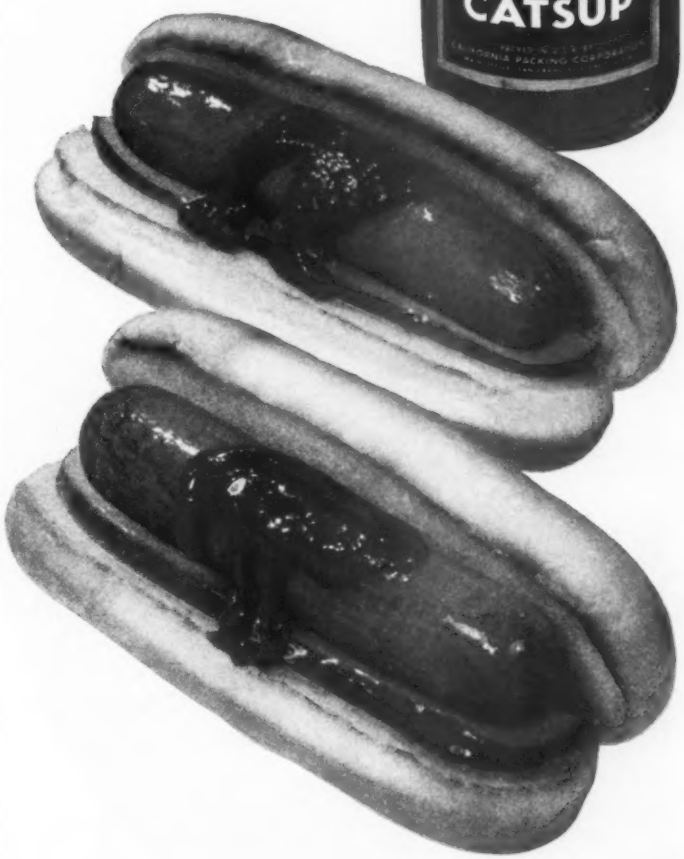

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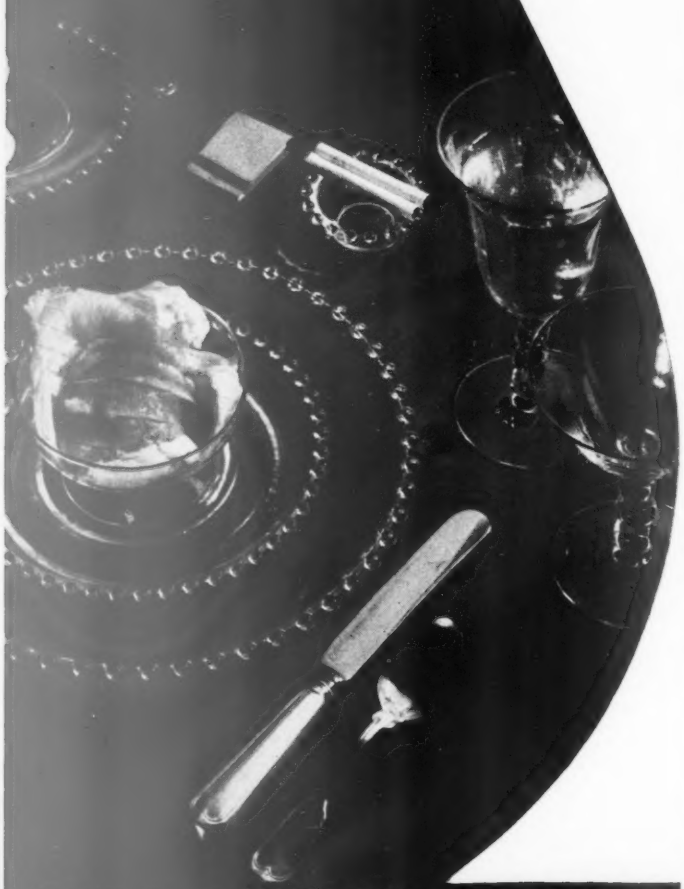

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Good 'n spicy

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Brown-sugar Fluff Frosting

2 egg whites
¾ cup granulated sugar
¾ cup brown sugar
1½ teaspoons corn syrup *or*
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
⅓ cup cold water
Dash salt

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1 teaspoon vanilla

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½ cup chopped pitted dates
½ cup broken California walnuts

Place all ingredients except vanilla, dates, and nuts in top of double boiler. Beat 1 minute with electric mixer or rotary beater. Cook over boiling water, beating constantly until mixture forms peaks, about 7 minutes. Remove from heat. Pour into mixing bowl, if you desire. Add vanilla and beat until of spreading consistency, about 2 minutes. Add dates and nuts to about 1 cup frosting for filling between layers of Spice Layer Cake. Swirl remaining frosting on top and sides of cake. If desired, press additional broken walnuts on sides.

Cinnamon Doughnuts

Up they puff in the deep-fat fryer. Then on with the cinnamon-sugar coat. Now —yum, yum, yum!—

4 beaten eggs
⅔ cup sugar
⅓ cup milk,
⅓ cup shortening, melted
3½ cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Beat eggs and sugar together till light; add milk and cooled shortening. Sift together dry ingredients; add to first mixture and mix well. Chill thoroughly. Roll to ⅜ inch on lightly floured surface. Cut with floured cutter; let stand 15 minutes. Fry in deep, hot fat (375°) until brown, turning once. Drain on paper towels. While warm, shake in sack containing ½ cup sugar and 1 to 2 teaspoons cinnamon. Makes 1½ to 2 dozen.

Gingerbread Boys

How about one for each child at your Thanksgiving table? (And remember grownups are kids at heart)—

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup molasses
2 tablespoons vinegar
5 cups sifted enriched flour
1½ teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves

Cream the shortening and sugar together thoroughly. Stir in egg, molasses, and vinegar; beat well. Sift dry ingredients together; stir into molasses mixture. Chill thoroughly (about 3 hours). On lightly floured surface, roll to ¼ inch. Cut in gingerbread boys with cutter or make your own pattern. Place on lightly greased cooky sheet. Use red hots for eyes, nose, and buttons. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 8 to 10 minutes. Cool slightly; remove from cooky sheet. When thoroughly cool, use confectioners'-sugar frosting for hat trim, collar, and cuffs. To make cookies stand up, fasten each on skewer with cellophane tape and stick end into plump red apple. Makes about 1½ dozen.

Hot Spiced Cider

So fragrant, it "tastes like fall"—

½ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 quarts cider
1 teaspoon whole allspice
1 teaspoon whole cloves
3 inches stick cinnamon
Dash nutmeg

Combine brown sugar, salt, and cider. Tie spices in small piece of cheesecloth; add. Slowly bring to boiling; simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Serve hot. If desired, float a few clove-studded orange slices in punch bowl. Makes 10 servings.

Gingersnaps

Really old-fashioned—the pretty crinkle top, the "snap" in flavor and crunch—

¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup molasses
2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves

Cream the shortening and sugar together thoroughly. Add egg and molasses; beat well. Sift dry ingredients together; stir into molasses mixture till blended. Chill. Form in small balls. Roll in sugar and place on greased cooky sheet about 2 inches apart. Bake in hot oven (400°) about 10 minutes. Remove from cooky sheet immediately. Makes 3 dozen.

Sugared Nuts

A just-right nut confection to keep on the coffee table for the holidays—

2 tablespoons cold water
1 slightly beaten egg white
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon allspice
1 cup California walnut halves
1 cup blanched whole almonds

Add water to egg white; stir in sugar, salt, and spices. Mix well. Add nuts and stir to coat. Place nuts, flat side down, on greased cooky sheet. Bake in very slow oven (250°) 1 hour, or till golden. Cool.

Gingerbread

Catch a whiff of that spice! Family's hotfooting it to the kitchen!—

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup light molasses
1½ cups sifted enriched flour
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup boiling water

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Good 'n spicy

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Stir the shortening to soften. Gradually add sugar, creaming till light and fluffy. Add egg and molasses; beat thoroughly. Sift together the dry ingredients; add to molasses mixture alternately with boiling water, beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in paper-lined 8x8x2-inch pan in moderate oven (350°) about 45 minutes. Serve warm. Cut in squares and top with whipped cream and a pear half, if desired. For pink blush on pear, sprinkle with red sugar.

Best Pumpkin Pie

1½ cups canned or mashed cooked pumpkin
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ to 1* teaspoon ginger
1 to 1¼* teaspoons cinnamon
¼ to ½* teaspoon nutmeg
¼ to ½* teaspoon cloves
3 slightly beaten eggs
1¼ cups milk
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk
1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

Thoroughly combine the pumpkin, sugar, salt, and spices. Add eggs, milk, and evaporated milk; blend. Pour into unbaked pastry shell (have edges crimped high because amount of filling is generous). Bake in hot oven (400°) 50 minutes, or until knife inserted halfway between center and outside edge comes out clean. ***Tasting-Test Kitchen Note:** Use first spice measurement for golden, mildly spiced pie; use starred measure for richly spiced pie.

Holiday Fruit Mold

1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
¼ cup sugar
Dash salt
1 teaspoon ginger
2 beaten egg yolks
1 cup milk
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel

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3 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
Dash nutmeg
¾ cup diced, mixed candied fruits and peels
2 tablespoons diced candied cherries

Soften gelatin in cold water. In top of double boiler, combine ¼ cup sugar, the salt, and ginger; blend in egg yolks; stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, over *hot, not boiling* water until mixture thickens slightly. Add softened gelatin; stir to dissolve. Chill till slightly set. Beat egg whites until they stand in soft peaks; beat in 2 tablespoons sugar. Fold egg whites into gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped cream and lemon peel. Combine confectioners' sugar, cinnamon, and nutmeg; add to mixed fruits and cherries; toss; then fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into 1-quart mold or 6 individual molds. Chill till firm. To serve, unmold and trim with orange sections, if desired.

Frost-on-the-pumpkin Tarts

Short cut: Fill the Gingersnap Shells with softened pumpkin ice cream from the store; freeze firm—

1 cup canned or mashed cooked pumpkin
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 quart vanilla ice cream

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1 recipe Gingersnap Shells

Combine pumpkin, brown sugar, salt, and spices. Stir ice cream to soften; then fold into pumpkin mixture. Spoon into Gingersnap Shells; freeze firm. Garnish each with California walnut half and serve with whipped cream, if desired. **Gingersnap Shells:** Combine 1½ cups fine gingersnap crumbs, ¼ cup sifted confectioners' sugar, and ½ cup melted butter or margarine. Press into six 4-inch tart pans. Chill till firm, about 45 minutes, before filling.

Candied-ginger Souffle

Fluffy and flavorful. All the clamor? Folks are telling you what a good cook you are!—

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup enriched flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
¾ cup milk
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 well-beaten egg yolks
¼ cup diced candied ginger
3 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

Melt butter; blend in flour, salt, and ground ginger. Gradually stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, till thick. Cool slightly. Add sugar and vanilla to egg yolks. Stir a little of the hot mixture into yolks; return to remaining hot mixture and beat well. Stir in candied ginger. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar till stiff peaks form. Fold yolk mixture into egg whites. Pour into ungreased 1-quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 40 minutes, or till mixture doesn't adhere to knife. Bring to the table at once and spoon onto dessert plates. Serve plain, or, if you prefer, with scoops of vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 servings. [*Turn to page 112*

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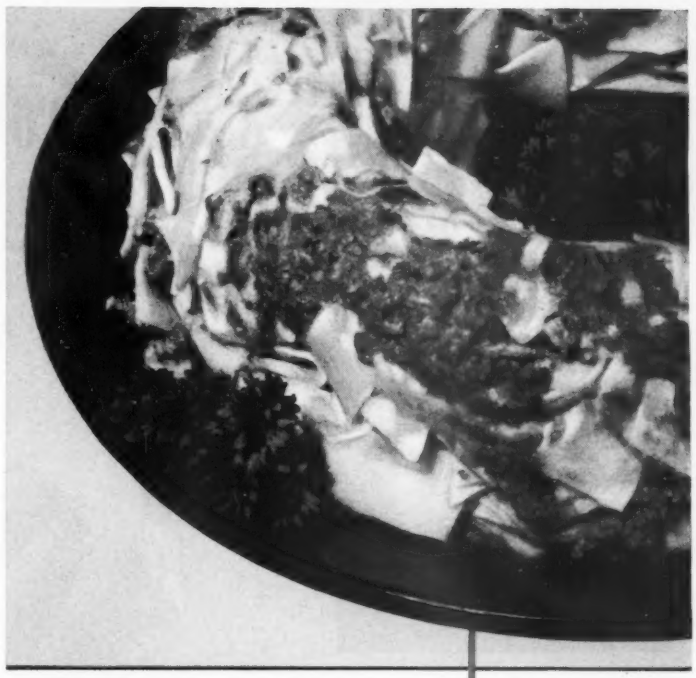

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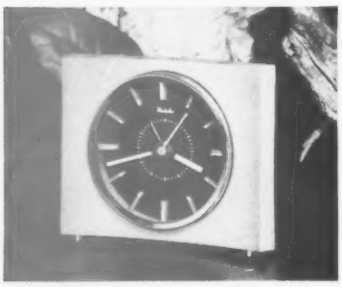

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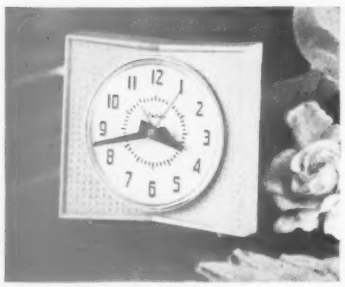

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The carrots are served with tangy, fixed-in-a-jiffy Lemon Butter, and Snappy Green Beans sport an attractive border of whipped potatoes.

Savory Beets and Brussels sprouts make a tasty and colorful twosome: The chunky pieces of beets appear in a tempting sour-cream sauce. Brussels sprouts, cooked just tender, are served with plenty of melted butter, kept hot at the table over a candle warmer, top right

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Each serving of Hawaiian Sweet Potatoes comes to the table right in its own little baking dish. The sweets are cooked, then fluffed up with cream, butter or margarine, and walnuts. On top are perky half-circles of pineapple. A quick turn in the oven, and they're ready

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Cabbage With Golden Sauce, and Corn Oysters make good mealtime companions. Cook the cabbage wedges just tender, then spoon the colorful cheese sauce over. For the Corn Oysters, whip up a fritter batter and add whole kernel corn; they'll puff, cook fast in deep hot fat

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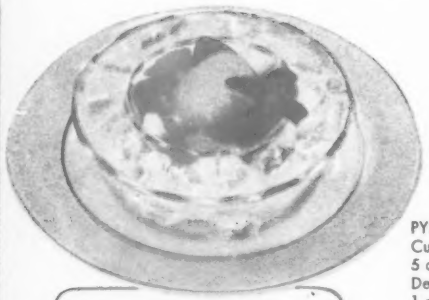

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Custard Cup
5 oz., **5¢**
Deep Pie Dish
1 pt., **19¢**

1. Fresh Fruit Cup

PYREX Custard Cups set in cracked ice in PYREX Deep Pie Dishes. Plate is from 16-piece PYREX Dinnerware set.

3 oranges (sectioned)
3 apples (chopped)
1 pkg. frozen strawberries
1 pint orange sherbet

Arrange orange sections, apples and strawberries in layers in each PYREX Custard Cup. Add orange sherbet and decorate with mint leaves.

Put cracked ice in each PYREX Deep Pie Dish and set the PYREX Custard Cups on the ice.

Amount: 8 servings
Dishes: 8 PYREX Custard Cups, 5 oz. size
8 PYREX 1-pint Deep Pie Dishes

PYREX Utility Dishes
1½ qt., **69¢;**
2 qt., (illustrated right) **89¢;**
3 qt., (illustrated left) **$1.00**

2. Roast Turkey

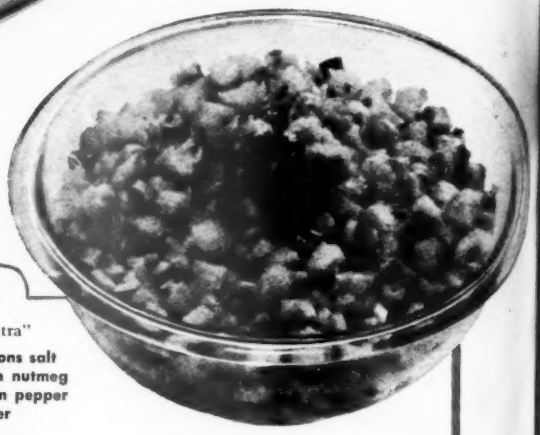
1 turkey weighing 9 to 10 lbs. ready-to-cook weight
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon melted fat
parsley to garnish

Just before roasting, rub inside with salt, stuff body and neck cavities lightly. (Do not pack—stuffing swells during cooking.) Close neck opening with skewer. Close body opening over stuffing with lacing pins and string. Truss turkey by tying legs to tail. Tuck wing tips under back.

Place turkey in a PYREX Utility Dish. Brush with melted fat. Cover with an oil-drenched cheesecloth to prevent too much browning. If you have a meat thermometer, insert in center of inside thigh muscle.

Roast until drumstick can be moved up and down easily. Meat thermometer registers 195° F. when turkey is done.

Time: roast 4 to 4½ hours
Temperature: 325° F., slow oven
Amount: 8 generous servings
Dish: PYREX 3-quart Utility Dish



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3. Celery Stuffing

Half for turkey, the rest for "extra"

2 large loaves bread
1½ cups minced onion
2¼ cups shortening
6 cups chopped celery
2½ teaspoons poultry seasoning
4½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup water

Cut bread into ½-inch cubes. Cook onion in shortening until yellow. Add onion, shortening and remaining ingredients to bread. Mix lightly.

Time: bake 1 hour, occasionally basting with turkey drippings. **Temperature:** 325° F.
Amount: stuffing for bird and 1 qt. baked separately. **Dish:** PYREX 1½-qt. Mixing Bowl.

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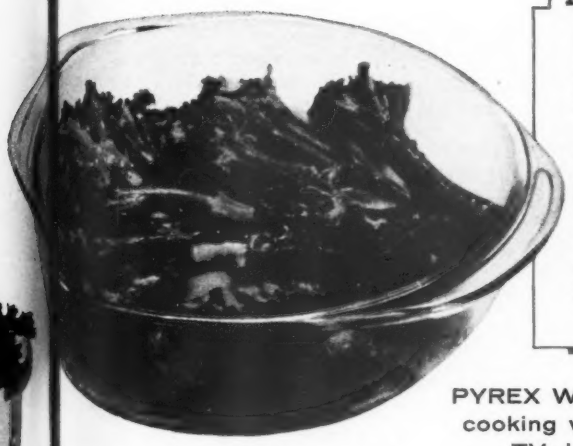

PYREX
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2 qt. (illustrated) **$1.00**

4. Baked Broccoli

2 pkgs. frozen broccoli spears (10 oz. each)
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt

Put broccoli in a PYREX Casserole. Add water, butter, salt. *Cover* and bake.

Time: bake about 1 hour, until tender
Temperature: 325° F.
Amount: 6 to 8 servings
Dish: PYREX 1½-quart Casserole

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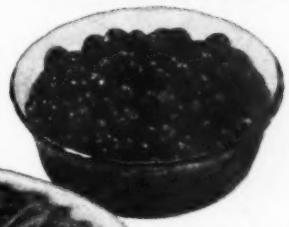
5. Bacon & Sweet Potatoes

1 lb. cooked sweet potatoes
⅓ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
½ lb. Canadian-style bacon
18 half slices pineapple
¼ cup juice from pineapple
2 tablespoons butter

Slice potatoes lengthwise and arrange in a greased PYREX Utility Dish. Sprinkle with brown sugar, salt, cinnamon. Alternate thinly sliced bacon and pineapple on top of potatoes. Pour on pineapple juice. Dot with butter.

Time: bake about 45 minutes. **Temperature:** 325° F.
Amount: 6 to 8 servings. **Dish:** PYREX 2-qt. Utility Dish.

7. Cranberry Sauce



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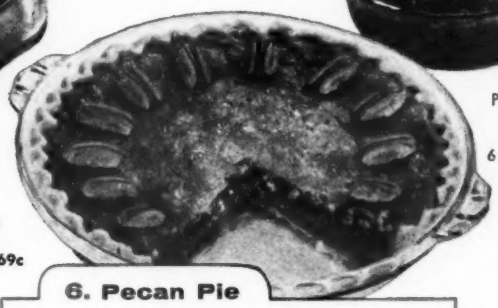

6. Pecan Pie

1 pkg. pie crust mix
5 eggs
1 cup sugar
1½ cups corn sirup
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1½ cups chopped pecans
6 tablespoons melted butter
16 pecan halves
1 cup whipping cream

Prepare pie crust mix and line PYREX Pie Plate. Beat eggs and sugar together. Add corn sirup, salt, vanilla, chopped pecans, butter, and mix thoroughly. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake until filling is set. Garnish with pecans. Serve slightly warm or cold, topped with whipped cream.

Time: bake 1¼ hours. **Temperature:** 325° F.
Amount: 8 servings. **Dish:** PYREX 9½" Flavor Saver Pie Plate.

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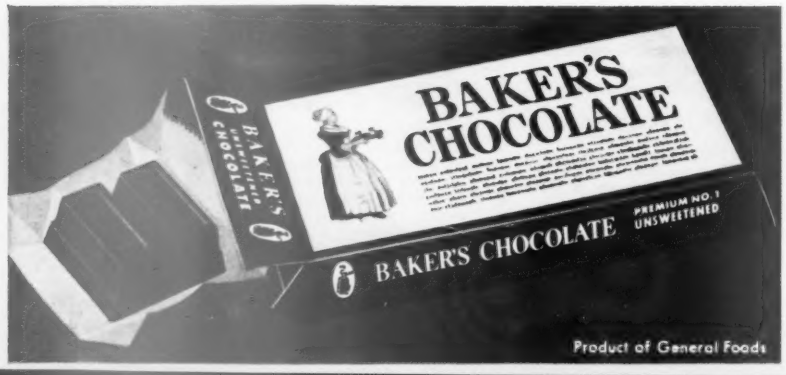

Treats from November's bounty

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Savory Beets

It's the creamy, sweet-sour sauce that makes them delicious—

- ¼ cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- ¾ teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon minced green onion
- Dash cayenne
- 2½ cups hot, drained, cooked or canned beets in quarters

Combine first six ingredients and add to beets. Heat slowly, stirring occasionally. When hot, serve immediately. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Whole Carrots With Lemon Butter

The slightly tart taste is refreshing—

- 6 medium carrots, or 12 small carrots
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned

Scrape carrots; cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Melt butter; blend in lemon juice and pour over carrots. Makes 6 servings.

Snappy Green Beans

Flavor's delectable enough for your best company meal—

- 2 slices bacon, diced
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- 2 cups cooked green beans
- ½ cup light cream
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- Dash nutmeg

Fry bacon lightly; add onion and green pepper; cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Add remaining ingredients; heat through, about 10 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Corn Oysters

Light and crispy—good just plain, but delicious with syrup—

- 1⅓ cups sifted enriched flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ⅔ cup milk
- 1 well-beaten egg
- 1½ cups drained whole kernel corn

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Blend milk and egg; add gradually to dry ingredients. Stir in corn. Drop from tablespoon into deep hot fat (375°). Fry about 4 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Serve with maple syrup, if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Hawaiian Sweet Potatoes

An aloha-you-all dish everyone's sure to like—

- 4 cups mashed cooked or canned sweet potatoes
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- Pineapple syrup
- ½ cup chopped California walnuts
- 6 drained canned pineapple slices, halved
- Melted butter or margarine

To the sweet potatoes, add butter and salt; beat until fluffy. Add pineapple syrup (about 1 tablespoon) to whipped sweet potatoes to moisten. Add nuts; mix well. Fill greased individual ramekins or casseroles. Top each with 2 pineapple half-slices. Brush with melted butter. Bake in moderate oven (350°) until lightly browned, about 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Cabbage With Golden Sauce

Fresh-looking and pretty sauce makes cabbage extra special—

- 1 medium head cabbage, cut in 6 to 8 wedges
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons enriched flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- ½ cup grated process American cheese
- 2 hard-cooked eggs

Cook the cabbage wedges in small amount boiling salted water, until just tender, 10 to 12 minutes; drain thoroughly. Melt butter; add flour and blend. Gradually stir in milk, cook over low heat, stirring constantly, till thick. Add seasonings and cheese. Stir until cheese melts. Chop egg whites and add to sauce; pour over cabbage wedges. Sieve egg yolks and sprinkle over top. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Speedy Spiced Peaches

Wonderful results for so little effort—

- 1 No. 2½ can peach halves
- 1 tablespoon mixed pickling spices *or* 1 to 2 sticks cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves
- 1 tablespoon vinegar

Combine ingredients in saucepan; heat to boiling. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve warm or chilled. Drain before serving. Stud with additional whole cloves, if desired.

Be nice to spice

- Keep spices in airtight containers. (The row of bottles we show in the picture, page 82, have ground-glass stoppers—dandy for keeping flavor and aroma in, air out.)
- After use, remember to put the top back on a spice container or close the sifter. Spices, like perfumes, owe their fragrance to volatile oils. Don't let them drift away.
- Plan to have your spice shelf away from heat or a sunny window.
- Buy small-size containers of spice so you can renew your supply oftener.
- Occasionally, give your spices the "sniff test." Toss out any that don't pass.
- Chili powder, paprika, cayenne, red pepper lose flavor fastest of all. It helps, especially in summer, to keep them in the refrigerator. If you do, put them back in "cold storage" promptly after use to prevent condensation.

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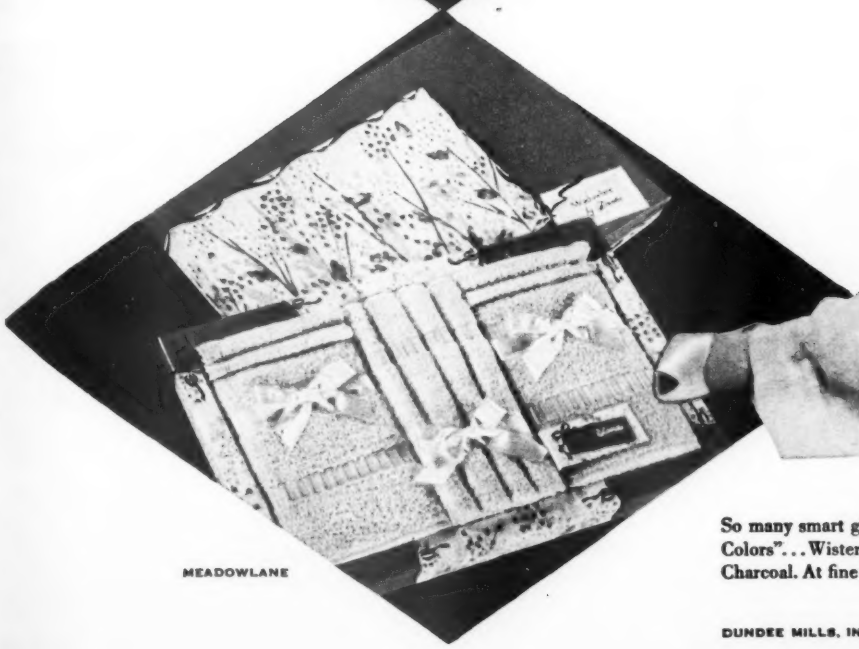

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Plain Pastry...

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Recipe needs 4 to 5 tablespoons cold water in all. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon over part of flour mixture. Gently toss with fork; push to side of the bowl.

Repeat till all is moistened. Gather up dough with fingers, form in ball, and let stand for several minutes.

Divide dough into two balls; flatten slightly and roll each into a circle ⅛ inch thick on a lightly floured surface.

Roll from the center; use light strokes, lifting up at the edge. Place the bottom crust in the piepan, shaping to fit; add filling and top crust.

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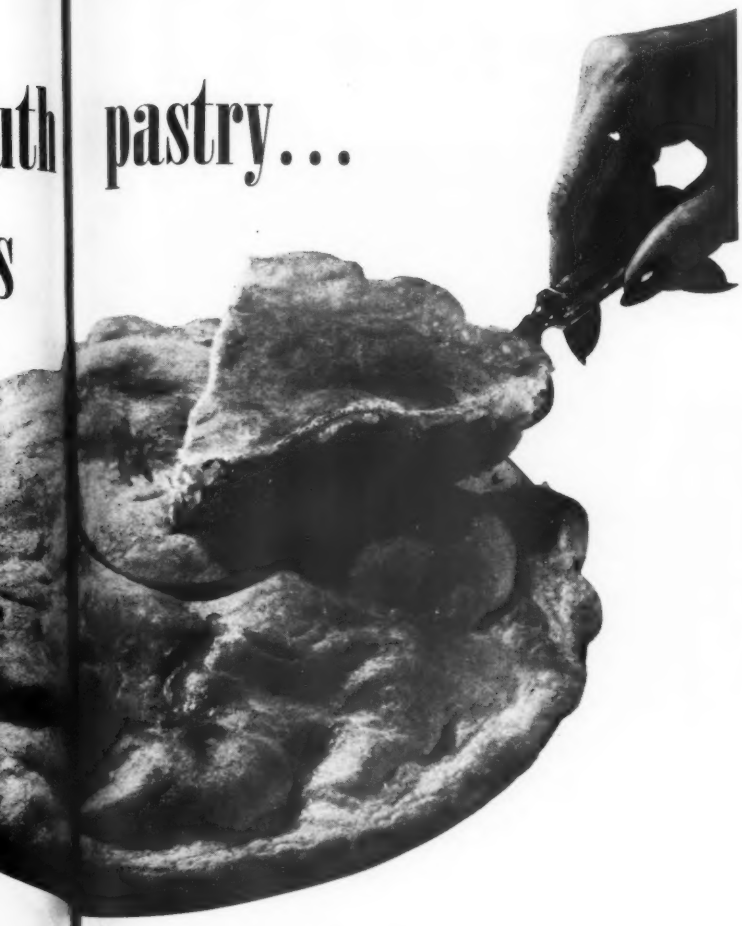

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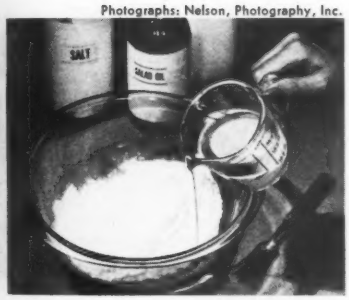

Oil Pastry...

For 8- or 9-inch double-crust pie: Sift 2 cups sifted enriched flour with 1½ teaspoons salt.

Pour ¼ cup cold milk and ½ cup salad oil into a measuring cup (but do not stir). Add all at once to the flour mixture. Stir lightly with fork.

Form dough in a ball; divide in half; flatten slightly.

Roll each piece between two 12-inch squares of waxed paper. First dampen table slightly so paper won't slip.

When dough is rolled to the edges of paper, it will be the right thickness for crust.

Peel off top sheet of paper and fit dough, paper side up, into piepan. Remove the remaining piece of paper. Trim edges even with the rim of piepan.

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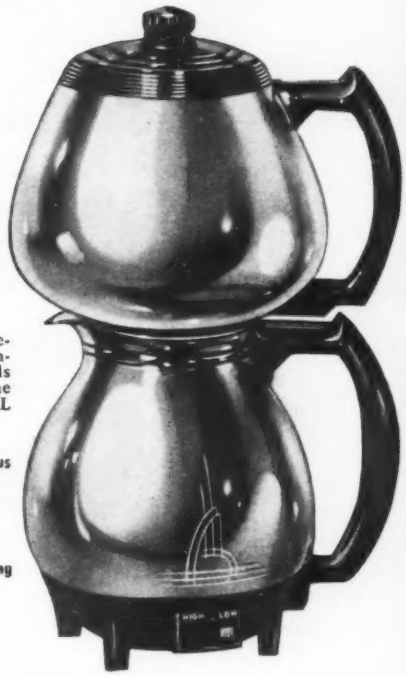

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Melt-in-your-mouth pastry

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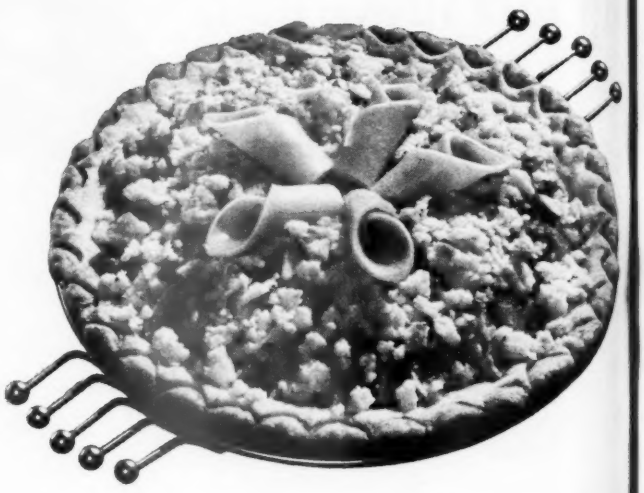

Here it is—the apple of your eye. This handsome apple wonder has an easy, flaky shell of Pat-a-pie Oil Pastry. Save part of dough to crumble over filling for the crunchy topping. Pin wheel is cheese slices cut on bias and rolled

Pat-a-pie . . .

For 8- or 9-inch double-crust pie: Into a pieplate, sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 2 teaspoons sugar, and 1¼ teaspoons of salt.

With fork, whip together ⅔ cup salad oil and 3 tablespoons milk; pour over flour mixture.

Mix with fork until flour is completely dampened. Reserve about ⅓ of dough to crumble over filling for top crust.

Remaining dough is ready to shape in shell with your fingertips. Press to line bottom of pieplate evenly, leaving some dough at edges for sides.

Press dough up sides to finish shell. Crimp edges. Fill with your favorite fruit pie filling.

For the easier-than-pie top "crust": Crumble dough in small pieces; sprinkle over fruit filling (see pie, top of page).

Quick as that, your pie is ready to pop into the oven!

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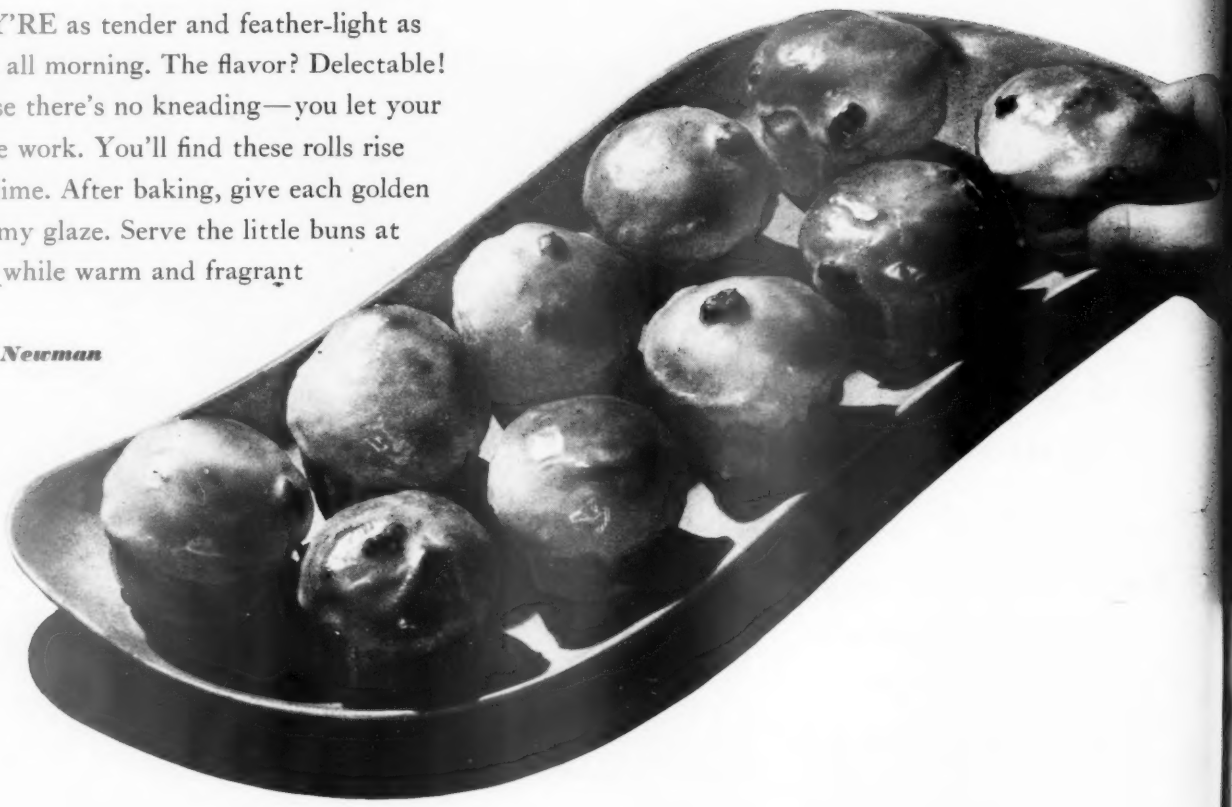
Batter rolls—jiffy quick

YET THEY'RE as tender and feather-light as if they took all morning. The flavor? Delectable! Easy because there's no kneading—you let your mixer do the work. You'll find these rolls rise in half the time. After baking, give each golden crust a creamy glaze. Serve the little buns at their best—while warm and fragrant

By Virginia Newman



Follow these picture steps to mix up a batter for Frosted Raisin Buns

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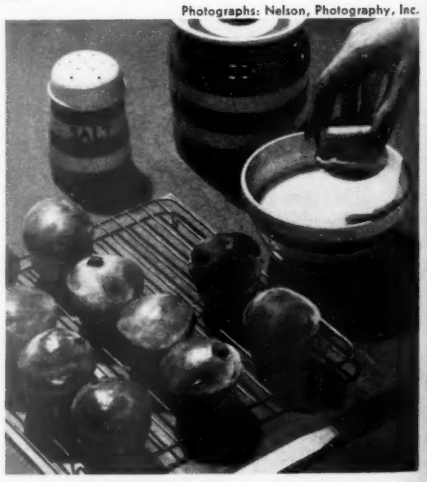
1 Recipe makes 1½ dozen. In bowl, soften 2 packages active dry yeast in 1¼ cups *warm* water. Stir till dissolved. Measure 3½ cups sifted enriched flour onto piece of waxed paper.

To the yeast mixture, add *half* the flour, ⅓ cup sugar, ¼ cup soft shortening, 2 tablespoons grated orange peel, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt, and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Now for the mixing.

2 Start mixer on medium speed; beat 1½ to 2 minutes (or beat about 300 strokes by hand).

Stop mixer. Add the remaining flour with ½ cup seedless raisins; stir with spoon till the flour disappears. (This takes 150 to 225 strokes.)

Scrape batter down from sides of bowl. Cover bowl and set in a warm place. Let the dough rise till double (about 30 to 40 minutes).



3 Now stir down batter in 20 to 25 strokes. Use tablespoon to fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full.

Let rise again till almost double (20 to 25 minutes). Bake in hot oven (425°) 10 to 15 minutes. Remove rolls from pans. Cool slightly.

Frost by dipping tops of rolls in Icing: Blend 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, dash of salt, and 1 to 2 tablespoons hot milk. Serve warm.

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Go fancy with coffee

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GOURMET COFFEES are becoming the specialty of the house from roadside diners to fabulous restaurants. Try these fun-to-serve brews from far-flung corners of the world. At home, the trick is to reach for the measuring spoon and the instant coffee. Easy. Quick.

The kind of server you choose can add to the fun—perhaps Grandmother's giant teapot, a big pitcher, a copper urn. Look around for handsome cups, heatproof tumblers with raffia coasters, quaint sugars and creamers. Now let's follow the picture, see what these exciting concoctions are.

1 Gold Coast Coffee tastes like coffee and cocoa all in one—and that's what it is, of course. As you pour it into the cups, spoon in a dollop of whipped cream. Or pass a pitcher of cream. Perfect for an after-the-movie snack. Or late-morning bracer with the neighbors. To really dazzle 'em, offer wedges of Coffee Angel Torte, too!

2 Cafe-au-lait is Frenchmen's choice. Have strong, hot coffee in one pot, creamy milk in another. With a bit of fanfare, pour from each at the same time, letting the streams blend on their way to the cup. Now take a sip. Mild, smooth, soothing—a breakfast brew. Pass a plate of brioche or sweet rolls. Close your eyes and you'll think you're in Paris—except your coffee's better!

3 Demitasse—double-strength coffee (or stronger)—gives you a wonderful excuse to put that miniature cup collection in action. There's no more gracious ending to a meal than demitasse served in the living room. Arrange the coffee tray in the kitchen—tiny sugar bowl (filled with half-size cubes) sugar tongs, demitasse cups, saucers, and spoons. (Have cup and spoon already on saucer.) After dinner, add the pot of hot demitasse and little pitcher of cream. While you pour, Dad (or the children) passes the filled cups and the cream and sugar. For a dainty accompaniment, try Petits Fours.

4 Turkish Coffee is a "heavy" brew. Like your coffee so strong it "stands alone?" Then this is for you. To save the bother of the traditional triple brewing, use powdered, Turkish-type coffee mix (from specialty food store) that's already blended with sugar and a smidgin of cinnamon. Just add water and bring to boil. Pour into tiny cups. To do as they do on the Continent, dash in a few drops of cold water from the tip of a spoon to settle the grounds before drinking. Don't stir. For nibbling, offer cups of golden raisins and salted almonds, a plate of macaroons.

5 Rio Chocolate will convert even anti-fancy-coffeeites. It's a delightful south-of-the-border blend of chocolate with spiced coffee. Serve piping hot with cinnamon-stick stirrers and a drift of whipped cream. M-m-m! Pass dish of candied orange peel for munching. Remember this drink for a cold night when you ask friends in to chat by the fireside. Or stir it up for your next dessert bridge or Sunday brunch.

6 Breakfast coffee—all-American favorite—morning, noon, and night. So right for any occasion. Fix "old faithful" in your choice of coffee maker (we show an automatic that will keep brew hot down to the last cup). Or make instant.

Gold Coast Coffee

Delicious! Ready in the time it takes to boil water—

1 cup instant-cocoa mix
⅓ cup instant coffee
4 cups boiling water

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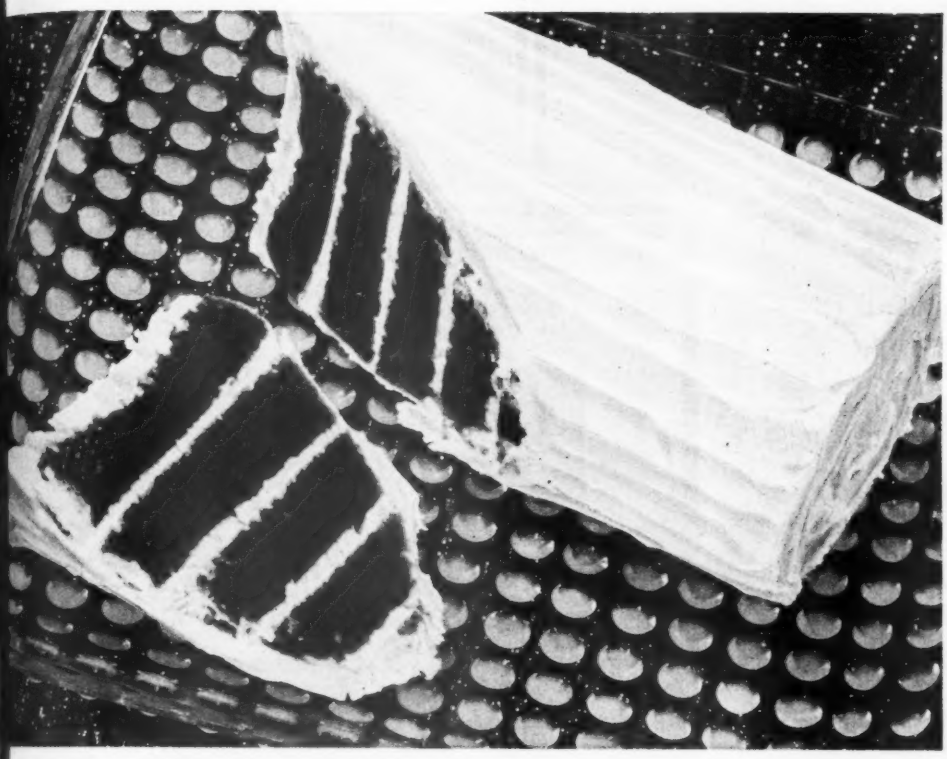
Picture-pretty "special" desserts you can make in minutes!

Step back and watch your reputation grow when your guests find you've whipped up these luscious desserts in minutes! The trick? Quick cans of Crosse & Blackwell Date & Nut Rolls, and ready-to-spread packages of Kraft Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese.



DATE & NUT ROLL CREAM CHEESE LOG—Looks so "special"... yet it's so easy to make! Take one 8 oz. package of Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese. Cream it in a bowl until smooth, blending in one tbsp. orange juice 'til mixture is light and fluffy. Cut Crosse & Blackwell Nut Roll into ½-inch slices. Spread cream cheese on each slice, and reassemble into roll. Frost outside of roll with remaining cream cheese. Chill until firm. Just before serving cut in diagonal slices to give striped appearance. Serves 6.

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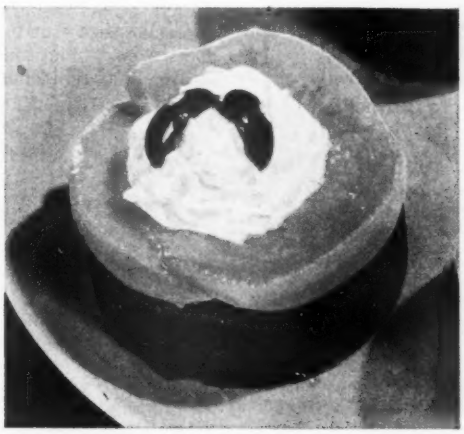
BUTTERFLY DATE & NUT SURPRISES—From the Date & Nut Roll cut four ¼-inch slices, then cut each in half crosswise. Cut remainder of roll into 4 equal slices. Place one 8 oz. package of Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese in bowl, cream it until soft and smooth. Blend in 2 tbsp. sugar. Add ½ cup drained chopped canned apricots and lightly combine. Spread cream cheese topping on round slices of nut roll. Place the half slices in the cream cheese topping, butterfly fashion. Serves 4.



PEACH POSIES—Take one 8 oz. package of Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese. Cream in a bowl until smooth. Blend in one tbsp. peach juice, mix until light and fluffy. Mix in ½ cup sifted confectioner's sugar. Cut one Crosse & Blackwell Date & Nut Roll into 4 equal slices. Place 3 peach slices, swirl fashion, on each slice of nut roll, with generous spoonful of cream cheese mixture in center. Garnish with 2 cherry wedges. Serves 4.

DATE & NUT ROLL SNACK WITH ORANGE "PHILLY" DIP—Place one 8 oz. package of Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese in bowl, cream it until soft and smooth. Blend in ¼ cup orange juice, mixing until light and fluffy. Add 2 tsp. grated orange rind and 1 tbsp. sugar; blend well. Cut Date & Nut Roll into wedges and serve on toothpicks with orange "Philly" Dip. For other tempting dessert recipes, write Crosse & Blackwell, Baltimore 24, Md.

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Go fancy with coffee

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Combine cocoa mix and instant coffee. Gradually add boiling water, stirring constantly. Pour into cups, then top with whipped cream or pass pitcher of cream. Makes 6 servings.

Coffee Angel Torte

Six layers of almond meringue, coffee-flavored whipped cream between!

4 egg whites
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup blanched almonds, finely chopped and toasted
2 tablespoons blanched almonds, halved and toasted
1 recipe Coffee Cream "Frosting"

Beat egg whites and salt till soft peaks form. Gradually beat in brown sugar. When stiff peaks form, fold in chopped almonds. Cut out six 7-inch circles of brown paper; grease circles, then spread with egg-white mixture. Top one with almond halves. Place circles on ungreased cooky sheets. Bake in slow oven (300°) about 35 minutes, or till lightly browned. Cool slightly. While still warm, peel off paper. Cool. Reserving almond-topped circle for top, put layers together with Coffee Cream "Frosting" between and swirled over top and sides. Chill 3 to 4 hours. Decorate with walnut halves, if desired. To serve, cut in wedges. Makes 10 to 12 servings. **Coffee Cream "Frosting":** Beat 2 cups heavy cream until it begins to thicken. Gradually add ½ cup brown sugar and 2 tablespoons instant coffee, and continue beating until of spreading consistency.

Cafe-au-lait

Black coffee and rich milk, half and half—

1 cup milk
1 cup light cream
• • •
3 tablespoons instant coffee
2 cups boiling water

Heat milk and cream, till hot, over low heat or over hot water. Meanwhile, dissolve coffee in water. Before serving, beat milk mixture with rotary beater till foamy. Pour milk mixture into one warmed pitcher or server, and coffee into another. To serve: Fill cups from both pitchers at the same time, making the streams meet before reaching the cup. Makes 6 servings.

Petits Fours

For teas, coffee parties, receptions. Bake one big cake, cut in bite-size pieces, pour icing over—

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract
2 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
¾ cup (6) egg whites
¼ cup sugar

Cream butter and shortening thoroughly. Gradually add 1 cup sugar, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add extracts. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beating till smooth after each addition. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar and beat until mixture forms soft peaks. Fold into batter. Bake in paper-lined 13x9½x2-inch pan in moderate oven (350°) about 40 minutes. Cool cake 5 minutes before removing from pan. When thoroughly cool, cut in 1½-inch squares. (For a guide, poke toothpicks into sides of cake at 1½-inch intervals.) Or cut with tiny round biscuit cutter. Line cakes up on rack with cooky sheet below. Pour Petits Fours Icing over cakes. Trim each with a candy decoration or pipe on frosting posy with pastry tube. **Petits Fours Icing:** Cook 4 cups sugar, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, 2 cups hot water to thin syrup (226°). Cool to lukewarm (110°). Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir in sifted confectioners' sugar till frosting is of consistency to pour (about 3 cups). Tint pink with few drops red food coloring.

Rio Chocolate

This spicy drink is our "very favorite" fancy coffee!—

2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
¼ cup sugar
4 teaspoons instant coffee
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Dash salt
1 cup water
• • •
3 cups milk
• • •
Whipped cream
Cinnamon sticks

In top of double boiler, combine chocolate, sugar, coffee, ground spices, salt, and water. Cook over low heat, stirring till chocolate is melted and blended. Bring to boiling and cook 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Now place over boiling water; stir in milk; heat thoroughly. To serve: Beat with rotary beater till foamy. Pour into cups. Top with fluff of whipped cream. Use cinnamon sticks as stirrers. Makes 6 servings.

Demitasse

Elegant hospitality that costs so little—

To make six ⅓-cup servings, measure 3 tablespoons instant coffee (more or less to suit your taste) into your coffee server. Stir in 2 cups boiling water. Serve in tiny coffee cups. Pass cream and sugar. Or, if you like, serve with a dab of whipped cream. Another way with demitasse—add 1 teaspoon orange juice for each cup hot water. Or you might offer each guest a twist of orange or lemon peel.

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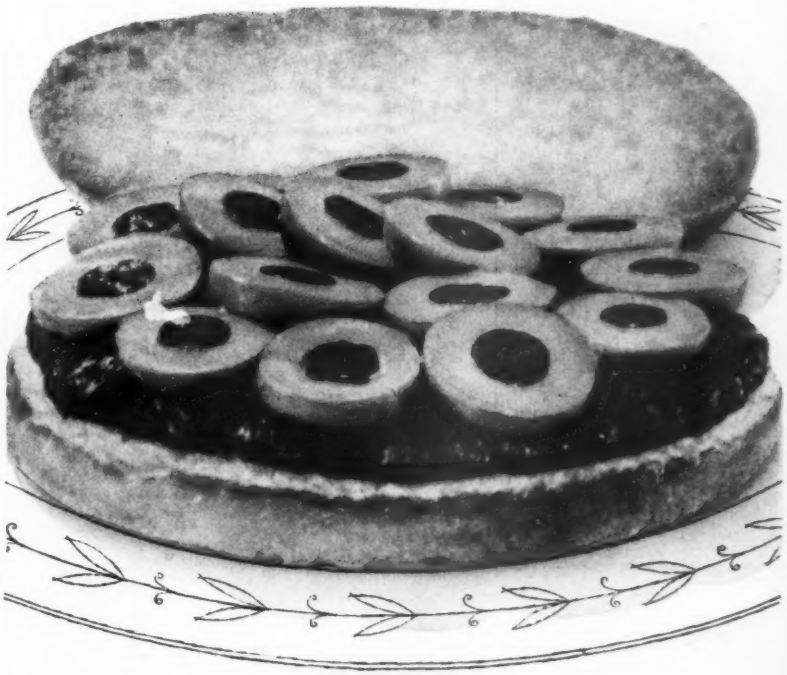

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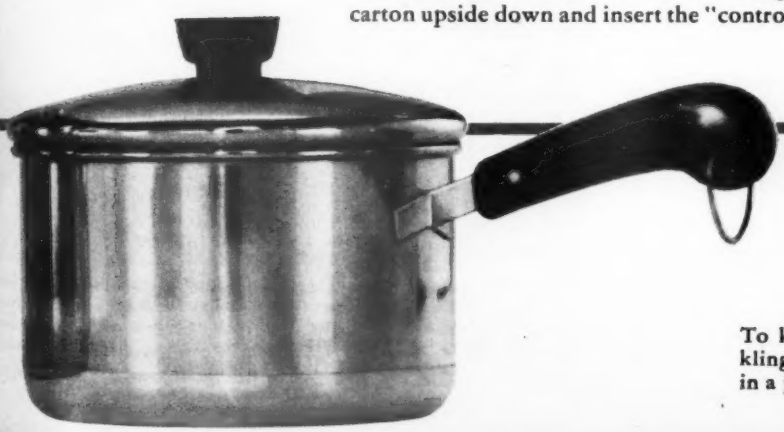

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Stuffings for the

Stuffing the traditional turkey is a just-before-roasting ritual. You can get the crumbs and seasonings ready a night ahead, but don't combine with liquid ingredients. Use bread that is a day old or older. If bread is fresh, first dry it out or toast it in the oven.

Allow ¾ to 1 cup stuffing per pound of the ready-to-cook weight of bird. Some families who really go for stuffing demand a double recipe. Bake the extra in a greased casserole, pan, or foil; if you like, baste stuffing with pan drippings or giblet broth as it bakes.

There are two main types of stuffing, the moist and the fluffy. Difference is that a liquid (broth, water, or milk) is added to the moist stuffing. The fluffy kind is made from medium-dry bread, the moist from day-old to dry bread. You may use crumbs or cubes of white, whole-wheat, or corn bread. Or base may be fluffy cooked rice. Below are the picture steps for making stuffing.

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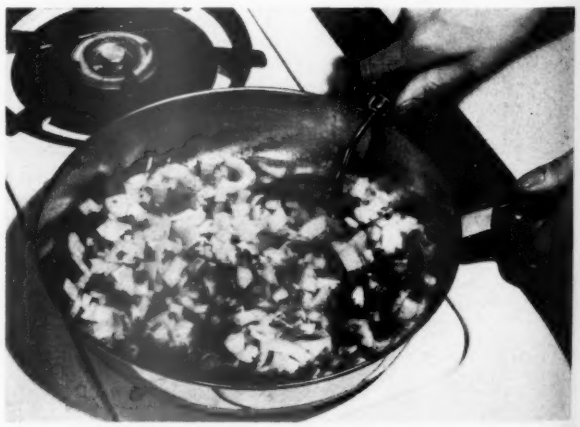
1 Cut loaf in half and fork out crumbs, leaving crusts. (You could use sliced bread, of course.) Break up any large crumbs with your fingers—ever so lightly—so crumbs are medium fine. An electric blender does this job *fast!* (Or use bread cubes instead of crumbs)

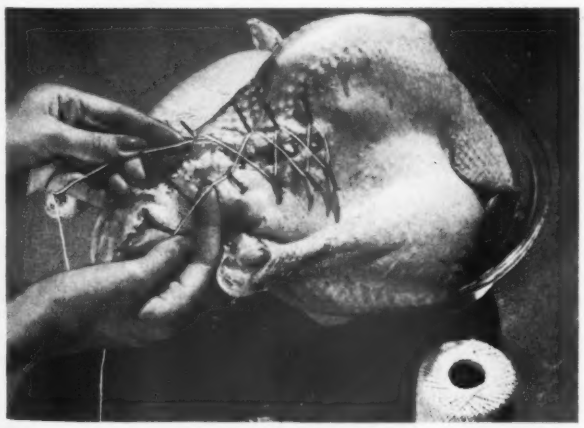


2 Cook chopped onion and celery (and parsley, if you're making our Fluffy Savory Stuffing) in a small amount of butter or margarine till tender but not brown. Stir occasionally while cooking. Some folks like to add chopped celery leaves after vegetables are tender

holiday bird

3 Pour onion mixture over crumbs and toss lightly. Season to taste with salt, pepper, and herbs such as poultry seasoning, sage, thyme, marjoram, savory, celery seed. If you're making the moist type of stuffing, add the liquid. If using giblets, cook them first

4 Fill wishbone cavity with stuffing; fasten neck skin to back with skewer. Rub large cavity with salt and fill as shown above. (Big bowl tips turkey up for easy filling.) Spoon stuffing in—do not pack; allow room for stuffing to expand. Shake down now and then



5 To close cavity, hold edges of skin together with lacing pins or skewers. With heavy cord, lace cavity shut. Bake extra stuffing the last hour of roasting; baste occasionally with pan drippings

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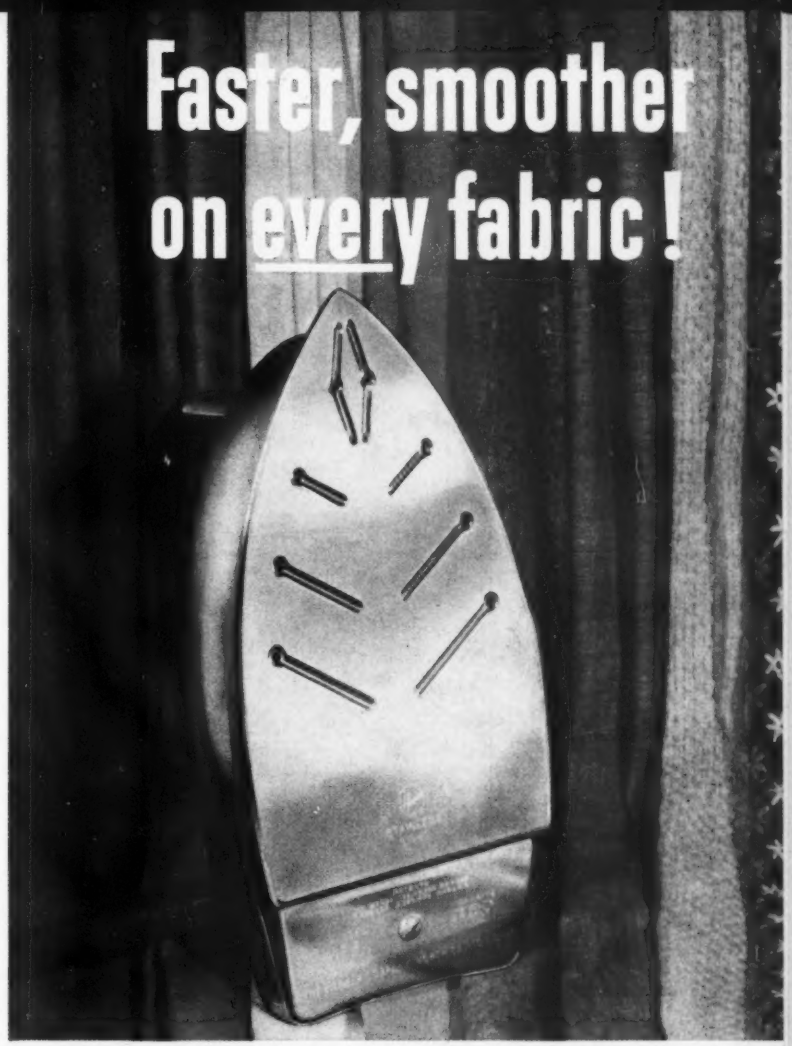

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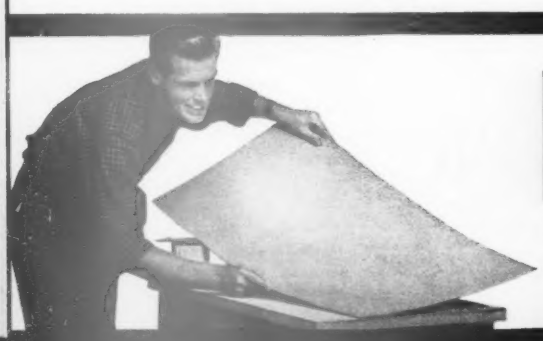

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Stuffings for the holiday bird

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Fluffy Savory Stuffing

It's gently seasoned, still light when you spoon it out—

- 2½ quarts soft bread crumbs
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons savory
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ¾ cup butter or margarine

To bread crumbs, add salt, savory, and pepper. Cook celery, parsley, and onion in butter until tender but not brown. Add to bread crumbs and toss lightly. Makes about 9 cups stuffing, or enough for 10- to 12-pound turkey.

Giblet Stuffing

Delicious and moist. You can cook the giblets day before roasting bird; chill in broth till ready to use—

- 4 cups dry bread cubes
- 3 tablespoons chopped onion, if desired
- Chopped, cooked giblets
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning, if desired
- Sage to taste
- ⅓ cup melted butter or margarine
- Giblet broth to moisten

Combine bread, onion, giblets, and seasonings; add butter and sufficient liquid to moisten. Toss gently to mix. Makes 4 cups stuffing, or enough for 4- to 5-pound chicken or capon. Double recipe for 10-pound turkey.

Oyster Stuffing

A tradition with lots of families—

- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 6 cups dry bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 3 cups chopped oysters
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- Salt and pepper
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1¾ cups oyster liquor and milk

Cook celery, onion, and bay leaf in butter until tender but not brown. Discard bay leaf. Add crumbs and parsley to butter mixture. Mix thoroughly. Add oysters, seasonings, and eggs. Add enough of the liquid mixture to moisten. Stuffing for a 10- to 12-pound turkey.

Apple-Raisin Stuffing

Just right with duck, chicken, or game—

- 5 cups soft bread cubes
- ¼ cup minced onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup minced celery
- ½ cup finely chopped apple
- ½ cup raisins
- ¼ cup chopped California walnuts
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup hot water or broth

Combine ingredients; mix lightly. Add sufficient liquid to moisten. Stuffing for 5-pound duckling or chicken.

Melt-in-your-mouth pastry

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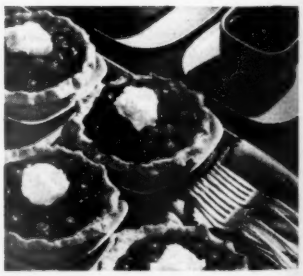
Eight tart shells may be made from one Pat-a-pie recipe. Add oil-milk mixture to dry ingredients in bowl. Divide dough for tarts; pat into 4-inch piepans. Prick bottom, sides; bake. Cool; remove from pans; fill.



Dress up the tiny shells with bright-red tart-cherry filling. Top with snowy fluffs of whipped cream. With coffee and a big bowl of nuts for munching, your after-bridge refreshment problem will be solved.

More about Plain Pastry

Edging for double-crust pie: Trim lower crust even with rim. Moisten edges of crust. Roll out top crust large enough to extend ½ inch beyond edge of bottom crust; cut design in top; fit over filled pie. Tuck edge of top crust under edge of lower one. Pinch edges together. Flute edges or press down with tines of a fork. Or, for a scalloped trim, cut scallops with tip of teaspoon with the bowl side of spoon down.

To make lattice-top crust: Let bottom crust extend ½ inch beyond rim of pan. For lattice top, cut strips of dough about ½ inch wide with pastry wheel or knife.

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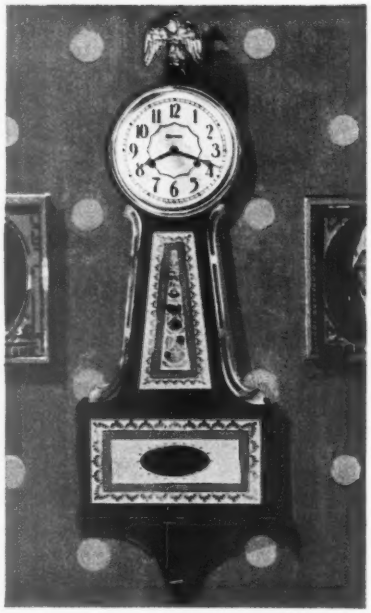

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Festive birds for holiday eating

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News on the turkey family

This year there'll be medium- to large-size roasting turkeys—young hens and toms (under 8 months). All the relatives coming for Thanksgiving? Just the family? Suit the turkey size (8 to 24 pounds, ready-to-cook) to the crowd.

And don't forget the small fryer-roasters (less than 16 weeks and weighing only 4 to 8 pounds) for broiling, rotisserie cooking, frying, roasting (how about two little turkeys on a platter?)

Some markets offer turkey by the piece—legs, breast, wings, neck, giblets, and back. Here's your chance to have white meat for everyone or a drumstick all around.

You can buy turkey fresh or quick-frozen. Thaw frozen turkey in original wrapping shortly before time to cook.

Thawing timetable for frozen turkeys

Ready-to-cook weight in pounds	Days in refrigerator at 40°
4 to 12	1 to 2
12 to 20	2 to 3
20 to 24	3 to 4

To speed up thawing, you can place wrapped turkey under cold running water. See label directions that come with your frozen turkey.

Meet the new glamor bird of poultry—the Rock Cornish game hen

This little, squab-size bird is a new strain of poultry that first came to market about five years ago. Famous restaurants feature them, but you can have this gourmet treat at home, too.

Now Rock Cornish game hens are at poultry counters, coast to coast, and year round. The birds are shipped frozen—or fresh, packed in ice, all ready for you to pop into the oven. In a few markets, they are sold frozen, complete with ham-and-wild-rice stuffing. They also come boned and stuffed, or split in half. Many are sold by mail order, direct from farms specializing in Rock Cornish hens.

These bitsy "biddies" are 100-percent light meat—even the drumsticks! A luxury? Just right for a special occasion. And what fun to eat!

On everybody's plate around the festive table is a whole bird! A one-pounder, roasted to a golden brown, tender and moist. (Or get two-pounders to serve two.)

Flavor's delicious. Its not quite like chicken nor quite like a true game bird. The flavor, like the hen, is a unique blend—almost sweet, yet just a little "wild."

Now for the pedigree. On one side of the family tree is the Cornish gamecock (ancestor: an East Indian jungle bird). On the other side of the family is a hen of the Plymouth Rock type.

The best way to cook these little birds? Roasted, with or without stuffing. Try our recipe, below. Or you may broil them just like young chicken, brushing well with melted butter.

Roast Turkey

Roasted the traditional way, it's tender and juicy, a mouth-watering brown—

Stuff turkey just before roasting. Allow ¾ to 1 cup stuffing per pound ready-to-cook weight. Stuff wishbone cavity and skewer neck skin to back. Tuck wing tips behind shoulder joints. Rub large cavity with salt. Spoon in stuffing. Shake bird to settle stuffing; do not pack. Close opening by placing skewers across it and lacing shut with cord. Tie drumsticks securely to tail. (If opening has band of skin across, push the drumsticks underneath, and you won't need to fasten opening or tie legs.)

Grease skin thoroughly. If you use a meat thermometer, insert it in the center of the inside thigh muscle adjoining the cavity. Place bird breast up on the rack (but breast down if using V-rack) in shallow roasting pan and leave in this position for entire roasting time. Cover with loose "cap" of aluminum foil, pressing it lightly at drumstick and breast ends, but *avoid having it touch top or sides.* Roast at constant *low temperature* (see chart below).

Turkey roasting chart

Set oven at 325°. Times are for stuffed chilled turkeys and are approximate only.

Ready-to-cook weight (before stuffing)	Time (total)
4 to 6 lbs.	3 to 3¾ hrs.
6 to 8 lbs.	3¾ to 4½ hrs.
8 to 10 lbs.	4 to 4½ hrs.
10 to 12 lbs.	4½ to 5 hrs.
12 to 14 lbs.	5 to 5¼ hrs.
14 to 16 lbs.	5¼ to 6 hrs.
16 to 18 lbs.	6 to 6½ hrs.
18 to 20 lbs.	6½ to 7½ hrs.
20 to 24 lbs.	7½ to 9 hrs.

When turkey is about two-thirds done according to turkey roasting chart, cut the cord or band of skin so heat can reach inside of thighs.

About 20 minutes before roasting time is up, test doneness by pressing thick part of drumstick between fingers (protect hand with paper towel). Meat should feel very soft. Also move drumstick up and down; it should move easily or twist out of joint. (If you use a meat thermometer, it should register 190° to 195°.) When turkey is done, remove from pan and keep warm while you make gravy from pan drippings. Let turkey stand 20 minutes before carving. Carving will be easier and slices neater.

Foil-wrapped Roast Turkey

To save time, roast the king of birds in foil. Really tender, with soft skin—

Tie drumsticks to tail. Press wings to body so tips are flat against sides of breast. Use heavy aluminum foil (the thin tears too easily). Place turkey, breast up, in center of foil. (Foil should be wide enough to have 5 to 6 inches extending beyond leg and breast ends

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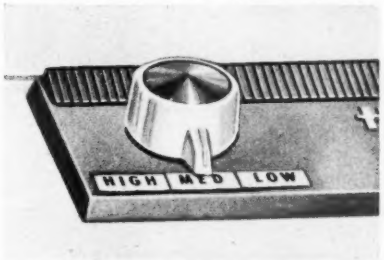

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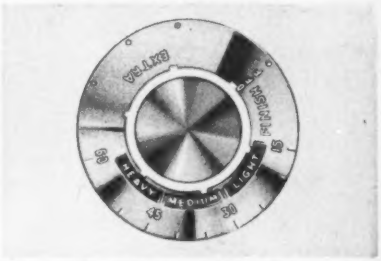

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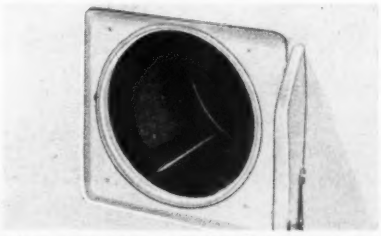

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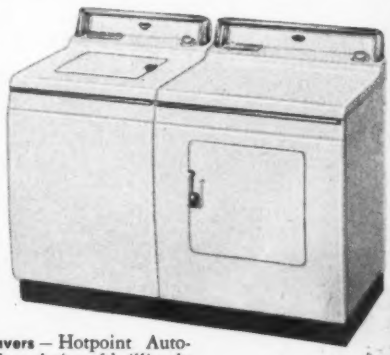

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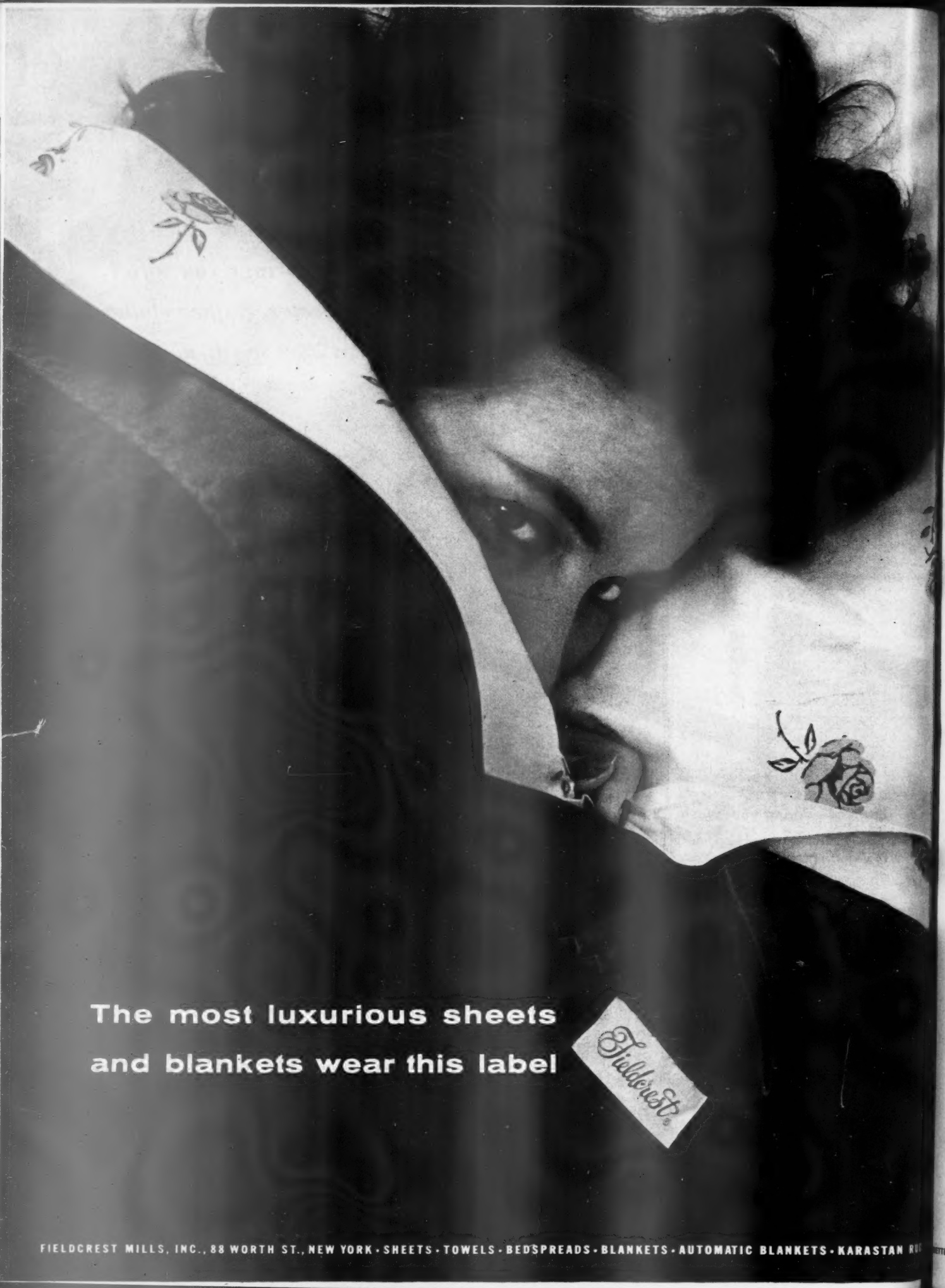
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By Barbara Read

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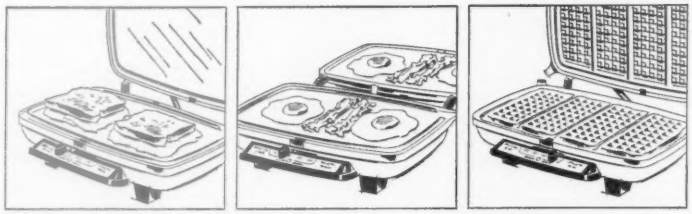

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Gift ideas for your table

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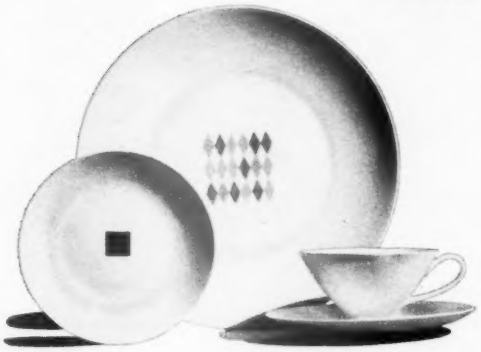


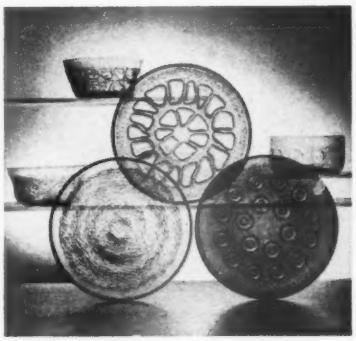
Classic Modern porcelain offers these exciting designs in dinnerware. Serving pieces either match or contrast.

Fanfare is taupe, blue, and gold pattern of diamonds on this dinner plate. Rich, cocoa square on salad plate is Solitaire pattern. Both provide versatility for color-scheming your table—at any time in the year.

These smart new patterns in glass tumblers shown here are popularly priced.

Left to right—in the top row—an Aqua Ripple tumbler; low, sturdy, Gulfstream; and pebble-textured St. Moritz juice glasses.

In the middle row is a smartly cut Kent tumbler; an Aqua Ripple sherbet; and a St. Moritz parfait. Bottom row tumblers are Kent and Aqua Ripple in varied sizes.



Modern primitive designs in this glassware will add interest to any table.

Top pattern is Karnak, a rock motif. At lower left is Congo. At lower right is Inca, traditional design in South American Indian cultures.

Glassware is made in five colors—smoke, amber, pink, marine, and clear crystal.

Toby mugs are fun to give, and fun to receive!

The big fellow here is Falstaff. He's 6½ inches high—just tall enough for holding a small potted plant—English ivy or philodendron.

Beefeater, at the left, and Sairey Gamp, at right, are 3 inches tall—just the right size to serve as cream pitchers or to hold your cigarettes.

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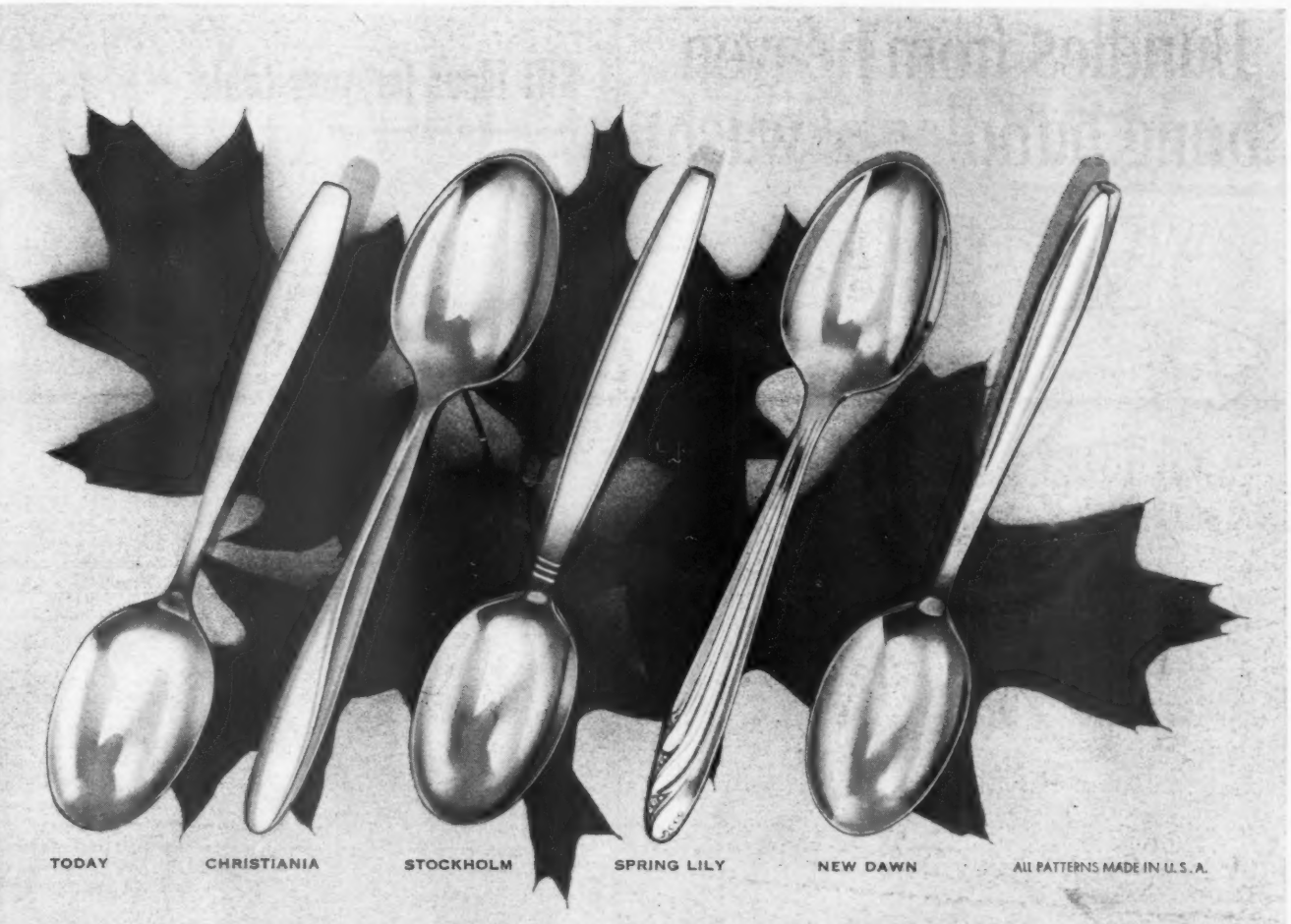

JUST LOOK AT THESE GRACEFUL NEW PATTERNS!

The 16-piece starter set for four is gift-boxed. Prices begin at $18.95 in the patterns you see above. Other patterns from $13.75. The 52-piece service for eight in a blond wood chest from $62.50. Budget terms available.

International Stainless is made by master silversmiths

In these patterns the beauty of silver design is combined with the practical qualities of stainless steel.

Even though you have silver, you'll want a set of this tableware that needs no polishing, no pampering, can't possibly tarnish, rust or stain in normal use.

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Make a note to see this new worksaving tableware soon. Ask for it by name—and look for the trademark of The International Silver Company. It's on the back of each piece.

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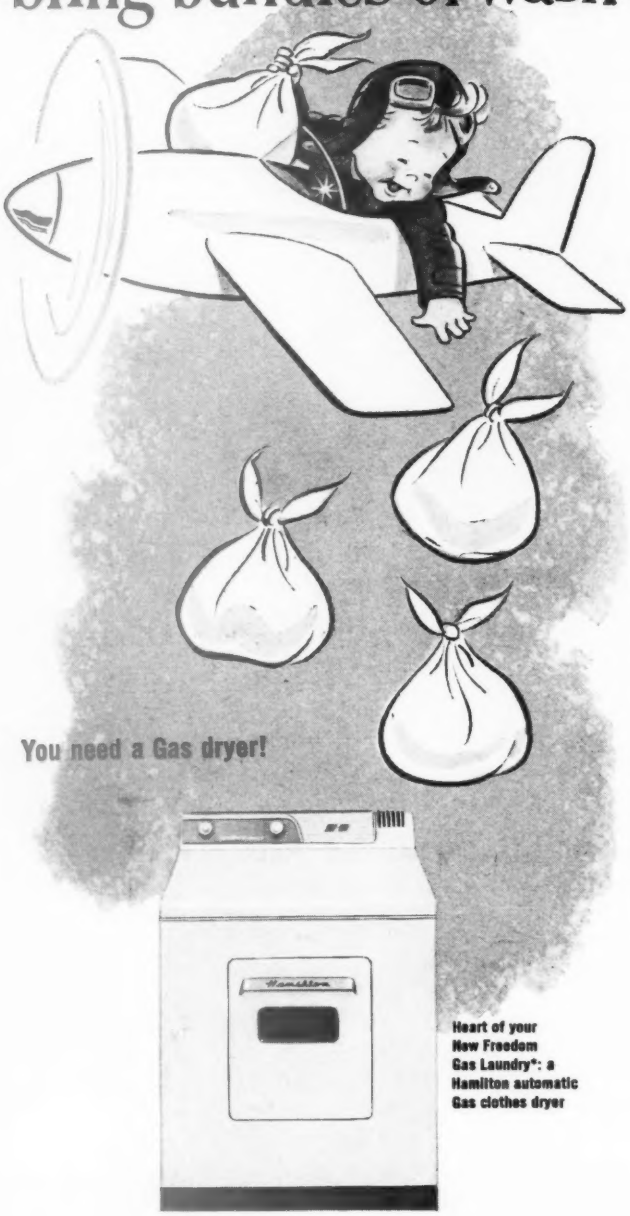
Bundles from heaven bring bundles of wash



Heart of your New Freedom Gas Laundry*: a Hamilton automatic Gas clothes dryer

No two ways about it, a new baby more than doubles the laundry load. And with what? Things that are scarcely worn before your fat little rascal grows out of them. You could pare the layette to a sensible size if you only owned an automatic Gas clothes dryer. Any time, day or night, the laundry's finished in minutes. A Gas dryer tumble-tosses things to such soft, fluffy perfection they hardly need ironing. Best of all, a Gas dryer virtually eliminates the warm-up period, proves to be twice as economical per load. See your Gas company or Gas appliance dealer for a choice of fine makes. *Now!*

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Gift ideas for your table

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Sage Green Jasper pattern dinnerware will be one of your most prized possessions. Each white figure, pressed into shape by a mold, is applied by hand to the surface of each piece. Coffeepot (7 inches high), matching cups and saucers, and bonbon dish are elegant on a white cloth

New third-dimension Silver Swirl pattern sterling starter set is beautifully boxed with a "free of charge" sterling-silver nut or candy bowl.

The silver dish is called a "place-mate," and it can also serve as an ashtray.

This pattern is a sculptured blend of Traditional decoration and Modern silhouette.

Colorful candles will make your holidays more merry!

Santa head and Santa block candles are 3½ inches high. Red twisted, silver swag, and brown basket-weave candles average about 12 inches high. Tree candles come in white, green, or red.

Silver lends elegance and adds to family satisfaction at any table.

Concord pattern well and tree platter comes in four sizes—16 to 22 inches. Double vegetable dish has lid that can also serve. Sauceboat holds 16 ounces. Chop plate is 9¼ inches wide.

The Chadwick pattern meal server holds roast, vegetables, potatoes.

Sterling-silver candelabra are a joy for decorating a dining table, buffet, piano, or fireplace. These shown stand about 7 inches high.

You can unscrew the three-holed piece and make a single 4-inch-high candlestick from it.

Sterling sugar and creamer have simple lines that harmonize with any china or silver pattern.

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The "fit" to get is the New Mixette®

fits your hand...your kitchen...and your purse!

Mixette is *tailor-made* to your modern needs! Tested balance makes it *easy* to handle. A new 3-speed switch right on the handle makes it easy to control. And it comes complete with a wall bracket to *keep* it handy. Get the feel of a Mixette! It *beats everything,* from egg whites to molasses cookie batter, in any bowl!

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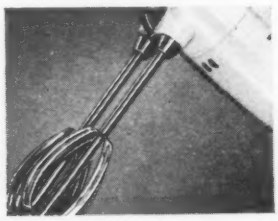
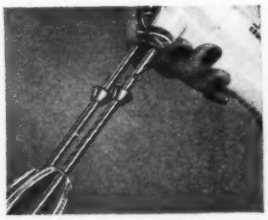
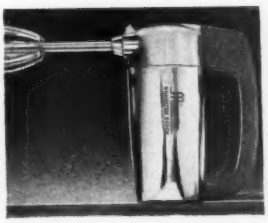
New Thumb-Dial Switch
Controls 3 speeds. The hand that holds Mixette sets the speed.



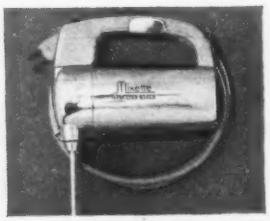
New Deep Beaters
Reach bottom in *any* bowl; insure quick, complete blending.



New Beater Ejector
Positive ejector pushes beaters out for easy cleaning.



Stands on End
Flat base holds Mixette steady for easy draining.



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Here's how to clean wallpaper

It needs periodic cleaning

Upper left: Washing. Start at upper left-hand corner of wall and wash out and down. Wet wall first with clear cold water. With mild soap or a special detergent you can buy, wash about 10 square feet at a time. Use a soft cloth or sponge

Upper right: Cleaner. Regular wallpaper cleaner —puttylike in consistency—erases soiled spots. Knead handful until pliable. With wiping motion, slide it on and off wall, as shown. Always have cleaner in motion as it touches and leaves paper

← **Left:** Flick—don't rub—dirt off paper with soft cloth, wall brush, or brush attachment of vacuum cleaner. Rubbing just presses the dirt into paper

How to remove crayon marks and grease spots

Upper left: Remove all excess wax you can from surface of paper. Scrape knife in one direction. "Rubbing" or digging action may scuff and damage paper; washing or cleaning off marks with water or cleaner may cause the spots to streak even more

Upper right: Cover marks with mixture of fuller's earth and benzene. It should extend few inches over marks. Let mixture dry overnight, then brush it off. You can buy commercial solution. Apply it, let it dry, and brush it off with soft cloth

Right: For grease spots and rings, brush dried powder of fuller's earth and benzene or commercial spot remover over area. Another way: Lay clean, white ink blotter over spots and press it with warm (not hot) iron. Javelle water removes ink spots →

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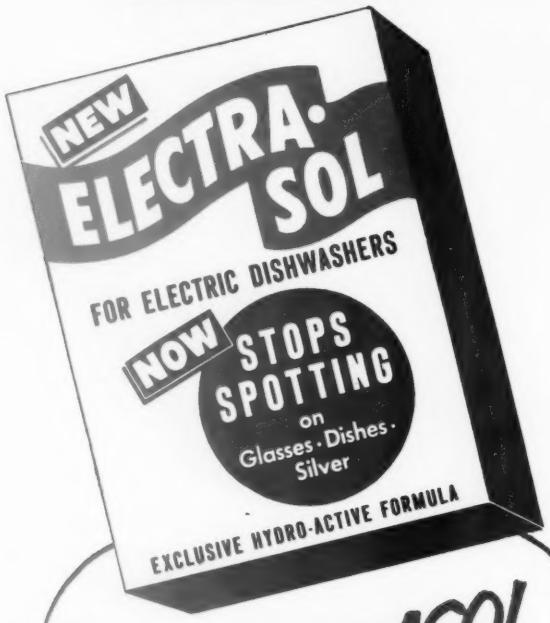

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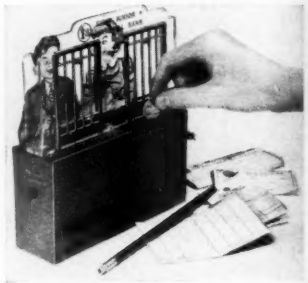
Toys to put big smiles

These happy youngsters are enjoying an astronomy lesson at home. "Sky Zoo" provides star-gazing fun by projecting constellation animals and mythological figures onto the walls and ceilings of a darkened room. $14.95, in stores. Harmonic Reed Corp., Rosemont, Pa.

Let young scrappers tangle King Arthur style. Fencing set includes two harmless foils, two clear plastic helmets, two "hearts."

Fencing set is $2.98, in stores. Multiple Products Corp., 55 W. 13th St., New York 11, N.Y.



Savings bank has a steel counter, a cashier's cage, and cutout figures of cashier and teller.

Extras: bank signs, checkbook, vault door with lock and key. $2, in stores. Logan Specialty Mfg. Co., 1431 W. Hubbard, Chicago 22, Ill.

All aboard for Mars! Walt Disney lends a hand in outer space. His Disneyland rocket-ship control board has lights, buzzers, controls, Morse-code key, interplanetary phone, radar scope—the works! $6.95, in stores. The Baxter Co., Toy Division, Cincinnati, Ohio

on little faces

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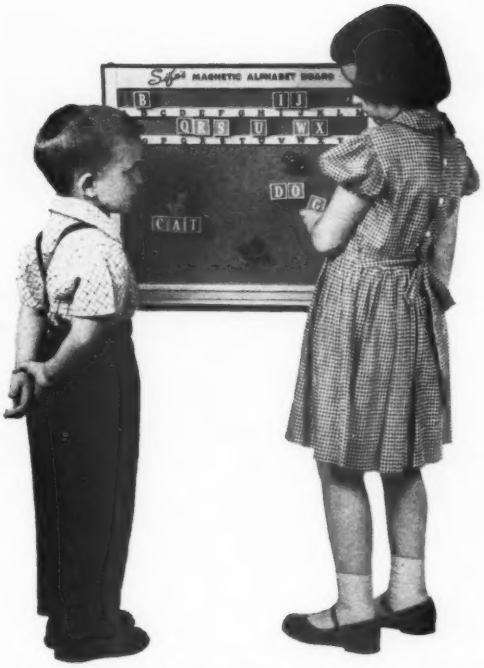

Magnetic alphabet board makes reading and writing real sport for these small fry. The alphabet blocks and cute animal cut-outs stay where they're placed on the board, even hold paper down. $10, in stores. Sifo Co., 353 Rosabel St., St. Paul 1, Minn.

Junior will want to play at being a handyman. This is a "just for fun" electrician's set —safe, but absorbing.

The set has equipment like Dad's. $10, in stores. R. B. Sloane & Co., Inc., 30 W. 15th St., New York 11, N.Y.

Patti prays. Wind the crank in her back and she says: "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; God bless Mommy; God bless Daddy; Amen."

$4.98, in stores, Ideal Toy Corp., 200 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

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Soilax actually absorbs soil instead of "loosening" it like ordinary cleansers that swish diluted dirt across your linoleum. Soilax ends "cleansing smear!"

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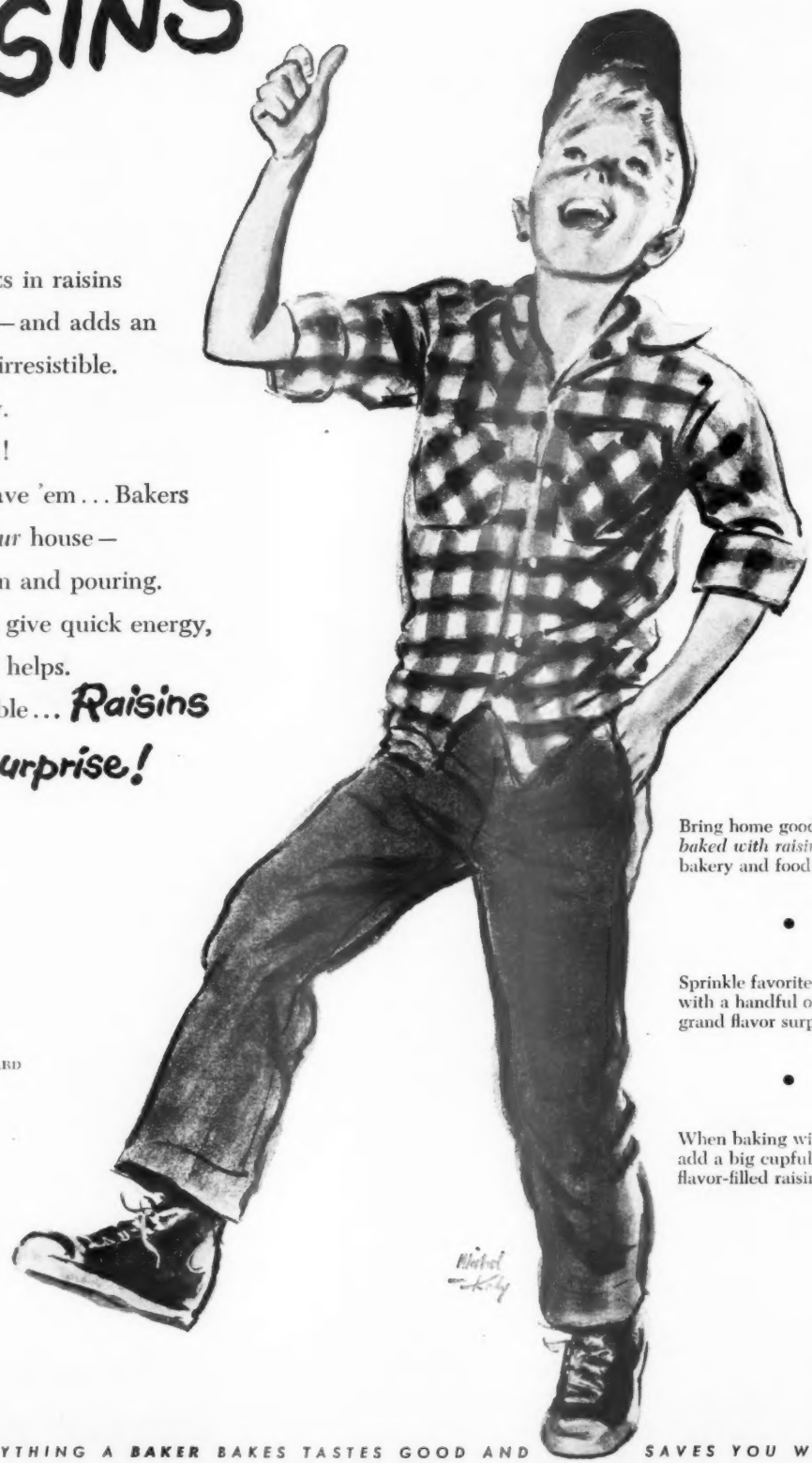

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Toys to put big smiles on little faces

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Look, little pardner—here's outdoor cooking, chuck-wagon style! Set provides plenty of western cooking equipment, plus hearty provisions for a young buckaroo's meal.

The result: cowboy-size appetites! $4.98, in stores (slightly higher South and West). American Metal Specialties Corp., Hatboro, Pa.

"Get That License" game familiarizes kids with the map of United States, as well as license plates.

Knowledge acquired will pay off on next summer's auto tour. $2, in stores. Selchow & Righter Co., 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

How about trying some creamy homemade candy, whipped up by a proud-as-punch preschooler?

It's a happy thought, and candy set provides the equipment—mix, pots, pans, doilies, foil—like Mom's, but scaled down to Sister's size. $2.98, in stores. Model-Craft, Inc., 1017 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill.

Coming up! A home soda fountain, if you please! Here is a battery-powered mixer, plus cans of chocolate syrup, spoons, cups, straws, order pad, menus, recipes.

Set serves six. $5.98, in stores. Marex Mfg. Co., 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

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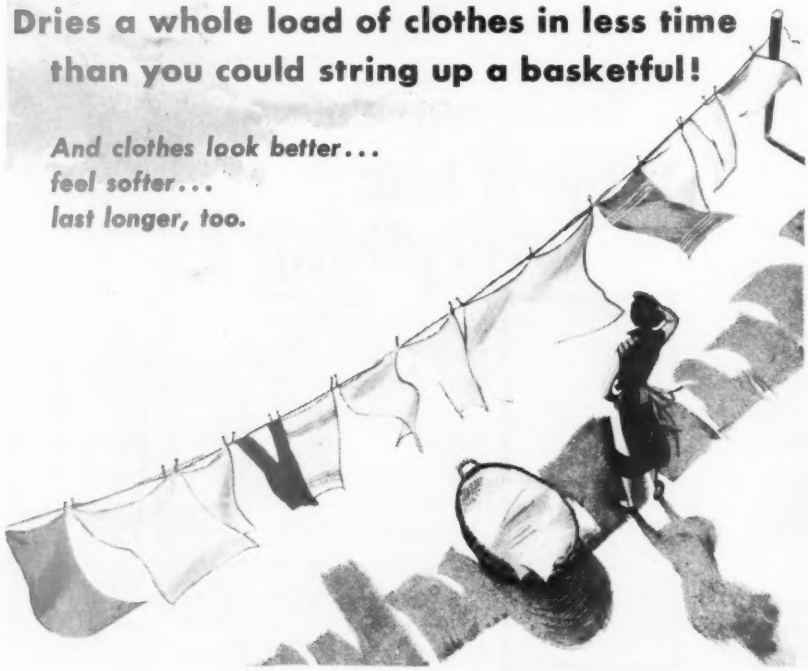

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Messless finger paint comes in powder form, is quick, neat, easy to use. Set includes red, yellow, green, and blue.

There's also special finger-paint paper and instructions. $1, in stores. Milton Bradley Co., Springfield 2, Mass.

Toy soda-fountain dispenser holds a standard-size bottle. Just pull the handle; the beverage pours into cup.

The afterschool snack crowd will vote for this! $3, in stores. MacHay Company, Elgin, Ill.

Here's dress designing with a difference. Kit has three dolls plus 100 plastic, gummed dress parts.

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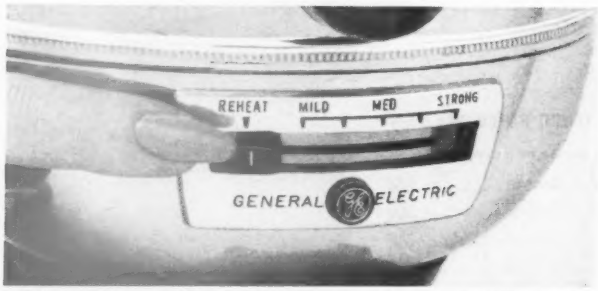

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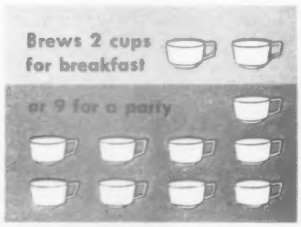

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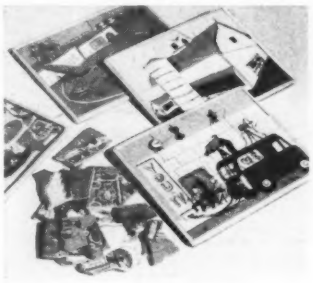

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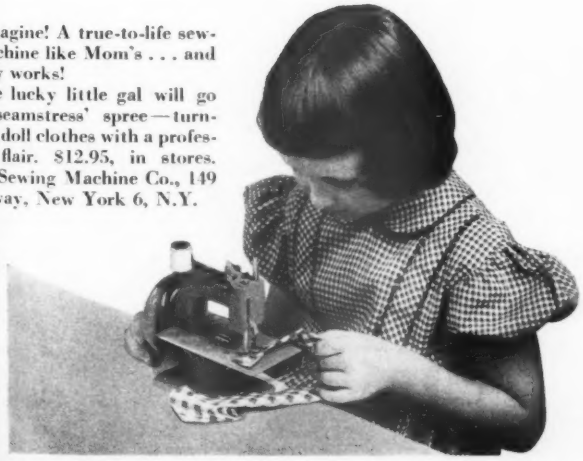

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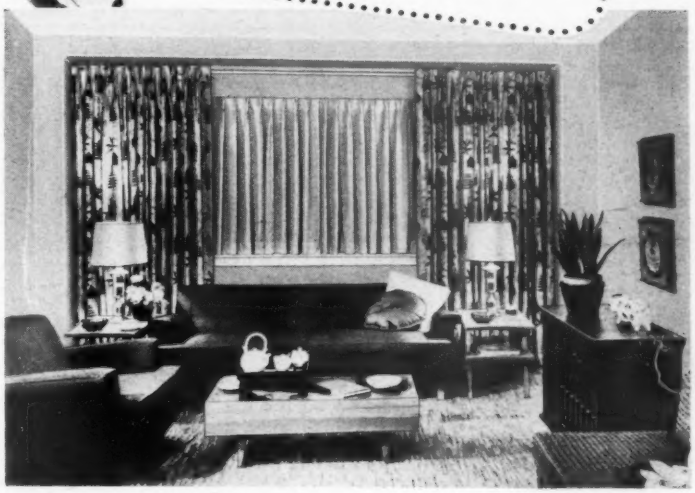

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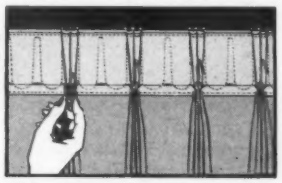

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Definitely different. This handsome, old, brass sconce is hung off-center on paneled wall above the fireplace.

But note how the unusual corner furniture grouping actually brings everything on the fireplace wall back into a feeling of balance.

Part of this effect is accomplished by use of the tall plant in corner behind chair.

Photograph: de Gennaro. Decorators: Marcus Saxer and Carl Neck

Seven ways to treat a fireplace

By Ruth Seefeldt

Fireplace lack personality? You don't need new accessories to get good-looking mantel arrangements. You can use what you already have, if you choose each piece carefully and group them artfully. Remember that your furniture plays a large part in the arrangement, too

Architect: David Ludlow

Practical treatment. The fireplace wall is devoted to storage, becoming a practical as well as a decorative part of the room. The shelves are painted off-white and match the wall color, to help the wall blend in with rest of room. The grouping is completed by using old furniture to make the Contemporary fireplace a center of interest. The John Summersby home, Summit, New Jersey

Howland

Mirror magic. Mirrors have always been associated with fireplace treatments. Here's a simple, but effective, idea that combines a handsome, old, framed mirror with an ivy plant resting on a handyman-made shelf. The mantel itself is clear, letting the two hanging elements carry the decorative weight

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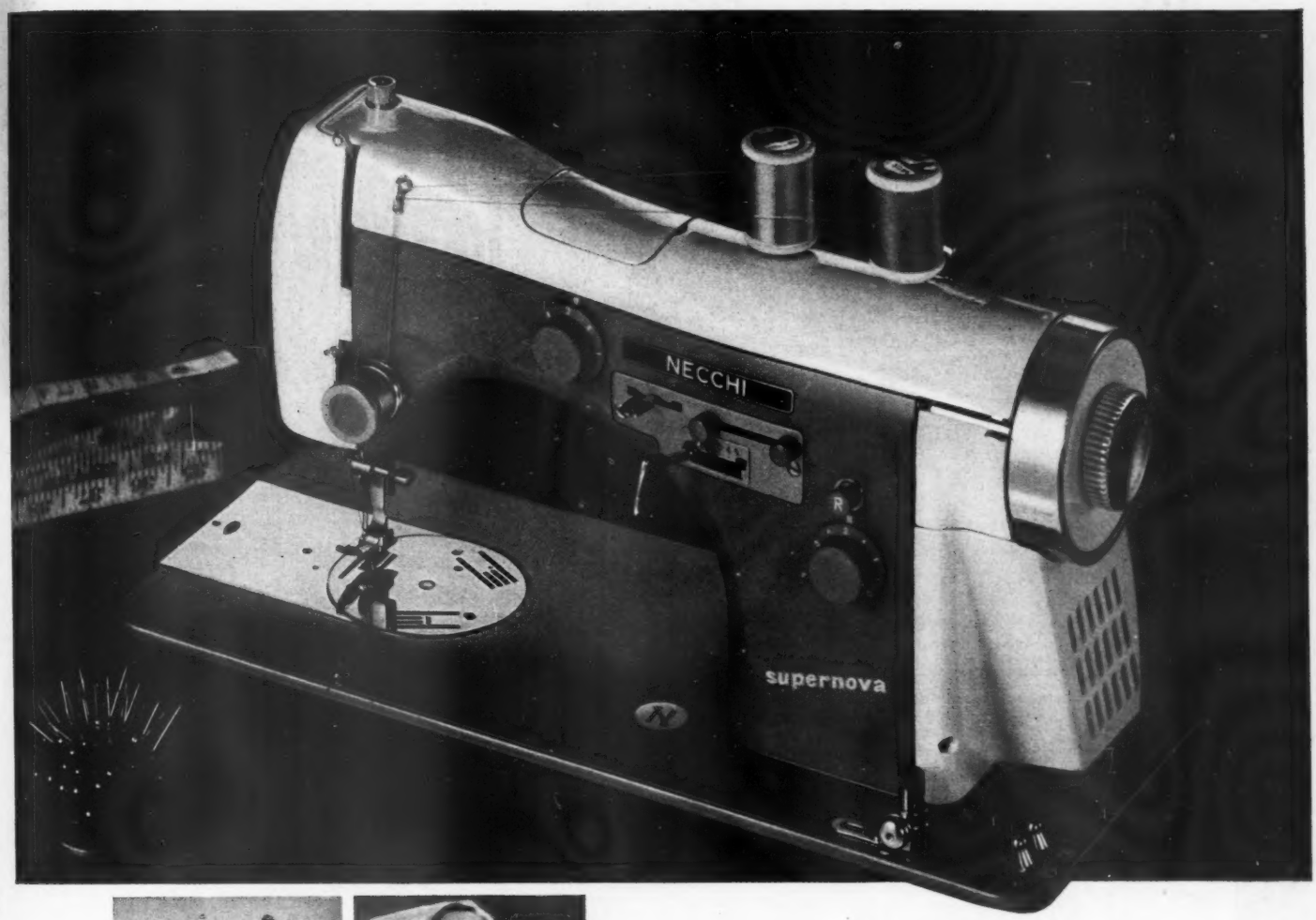

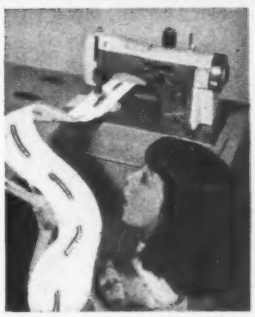

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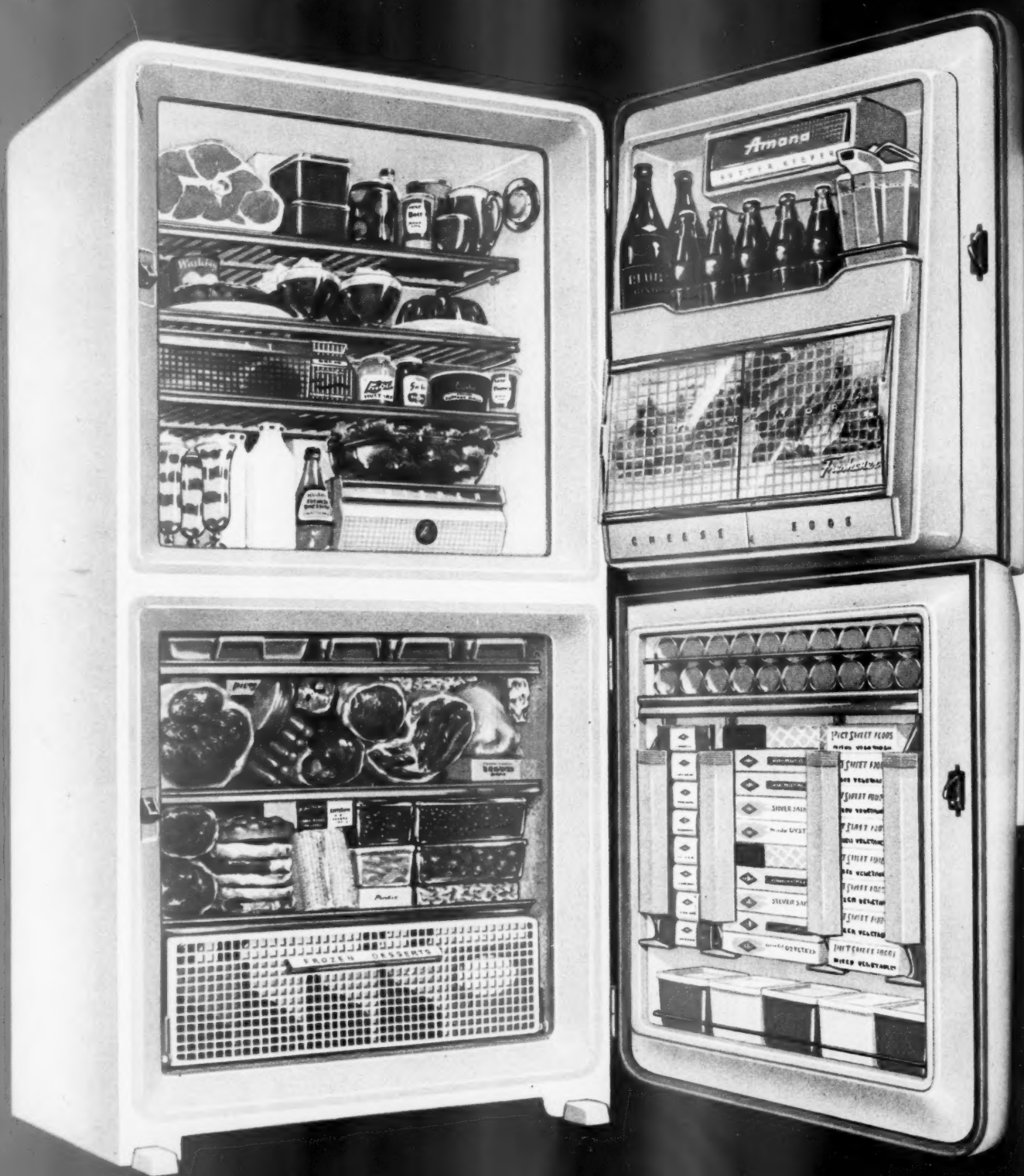

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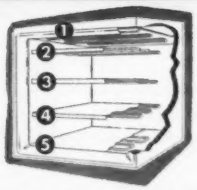

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Family interest. If you're lucky enough to have a bedroom fireplace, you can have a more personal grouping. In the Stafford Jackson home, Oklahoma City, a portrait of one of the children is centered above the fireplace with an antique sconce on either side. You can let an interest or hobby set the decorative mood for your treatment

Decorator: Otto Zenke, A.I.D.

Strictly masculine. The most is made of wood tones in this mantel arrangement from the David Cooper home, Greensboro, North Carolina. Brass of the tole clock and the bright colors of the bird figurines on either end of the mantel help bring out the richness of the wood paneling, as do the brass grills on large built-in doors on either side

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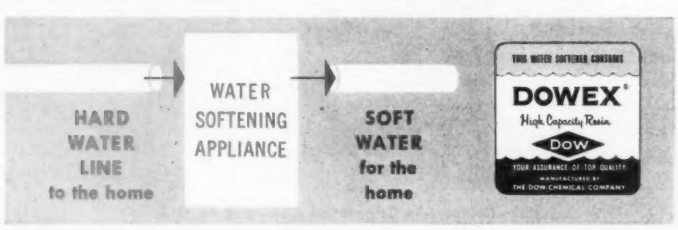

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Gift ideas for your table

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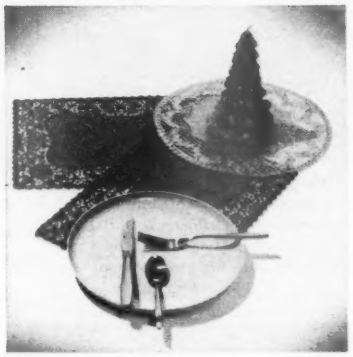
A silver pitcher and versatile bowl will be the most-used item in your household. The smart, new lines of these pitchers will add style to any type of table. They are a fine silverplate in half-pint or pint sizes.

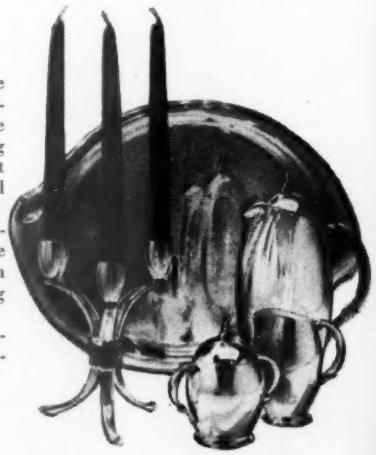
The bowl is 4 inches in diameter and comes with tray. Use it for salad dressing, sauce, fruit, flowers.



Red, green, and gold metallic lace-paper place mats set a sparkling, inexpensive table for your yuletide luncheon.

Green or red tree candle makes easy table decoration.

New plastic plate in white, yellow, turquoise, red, and black has appearance of china. Today pattern stainless-steel flatware adds Modern touch.



This Flair pattern silverplate has the exciting grace of expensive Danish Silver. The lines have a smooth flowing contour and a richness that blends with both Traditional and Contemporary settings.

The three-piece hot-beverage service is elegant on the oval serving tray. Tray can be used separately for serving your salads or meats.

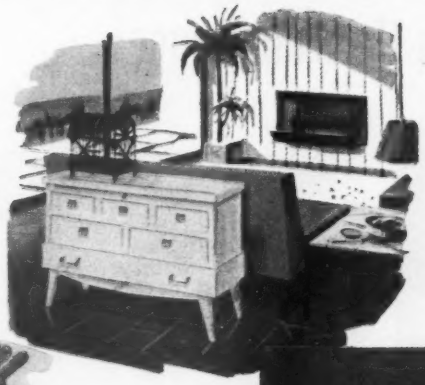
The 7¾-inch-high candelabrum makes a perfect centerpiece for holiday tables.

For those preferring Traditional style, here's a handsome silverplated water pitcher that holds 2 quarts.

Castleton pattern plated silver casserole on legs has oven-glass lining and cover. Lid can serve as a shallow baker or pieplate.

Footed pie server in same pattern holds glass pieplate.

How to decorate with storage space



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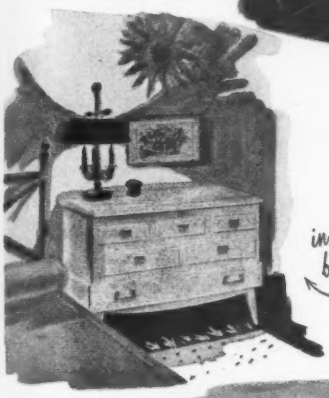

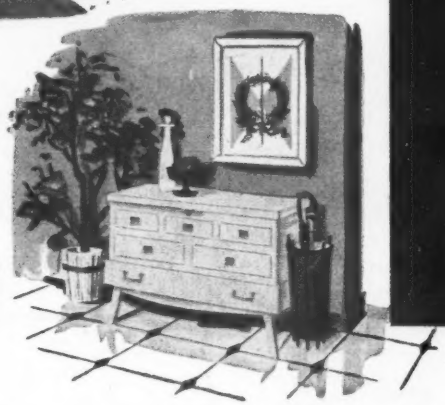

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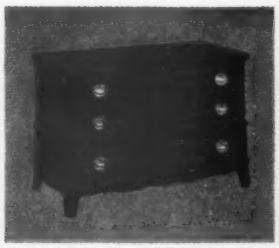

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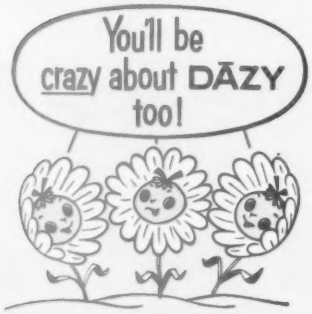

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More bathroom in the same space

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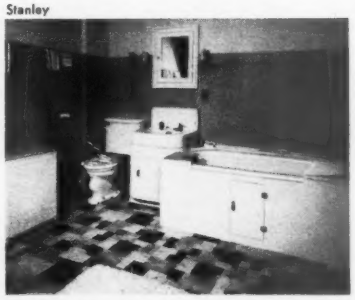


BEFORE. Fixtures all huddle together in the corner of this sizable old bathroom. Attempts had been made to gain needed storage by filling in with cabinets under the tub and the sink.

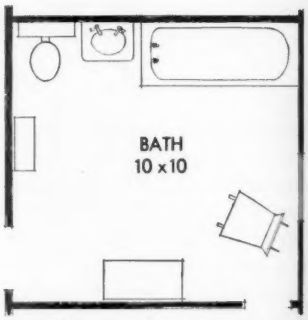
New fixtures added here and there helped, but result still wasn't good.

AFTER. Dressing table with mirror built from counter to ceiling now is focal point of bathroom.

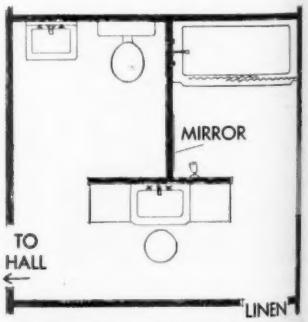
Storage was added below. New tub-shower, with safety rail and sliding plastic panel door, is around to right.

Hopkins

AFTER. Other compartment has its own sink, which breaks any wash-up bottlenecks for owners, the Roger Johnsons, Des Moines, Iowa. Entire room has been spruced up by rubber-tile floor, plastic-tile walls, new wallpaper. Door which reflects in mirror is to linen closet



BEFORE. Bath with space aplenty, but little of it put to use. All that middle area was going to waste. Decision was—divide and conquer



AFTER. New T-shaped wall goes down center of room. Each area's compartmented now; all three can be utilized by family at same time

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Location is most important factor in planning family room. Best use of room will come in keeping it close to kitchen. Here, you dine right off kitchen in view of old-brick fireplace.

From kitchen, your view sweeps across room to screened porch beyond. For parties, year-round porch is annexed for overflow. Below, you have direct view into open kitchen that completes remarkable contact between these three key areas. Louvered doors provide ventilated enclosure for laundry.

AS IT IS USEFUL TO OTHER ROOMS

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Carson Bingham. Data: Mary Coughlin

Another garage turned family room. Garage doors disappeared and view window filled old opening. Outside wall at left became center of activities—TV, music, and books.

Storage wall is pleasantly interrupted by fireplace at opposite end of room. Another view window (a large opening in old garage) lets you keep tab on activities in rear yard.

Photograph: Lisanti; Alderman. Architect: Henry Gaines, A.I.A. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Furr

Family kitchen is another way to gain informal family-room space in small house. Dining area is open to kitchen. Only suggestion of separation is counter that juts out, left.

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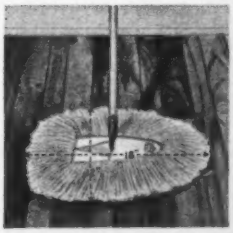

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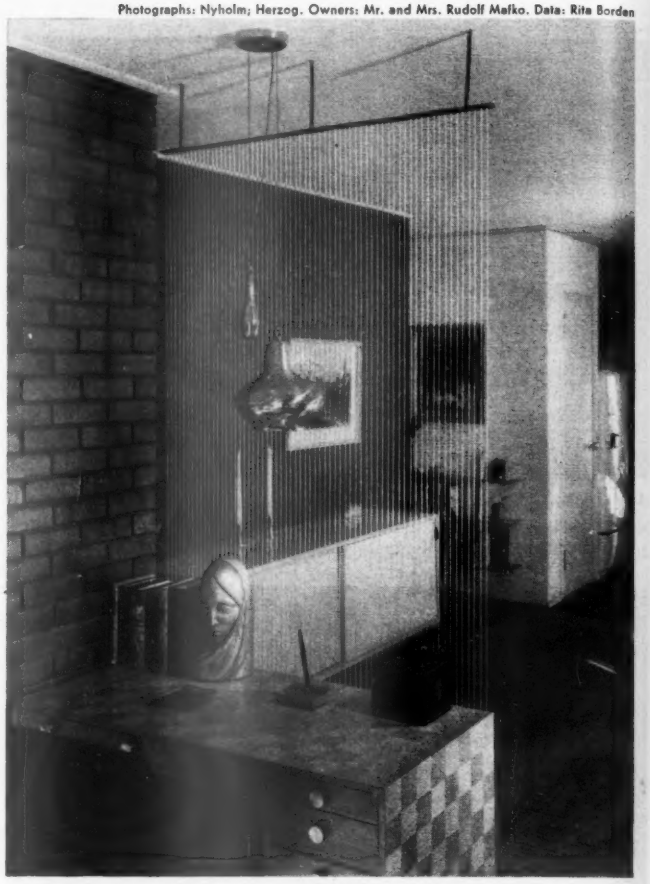
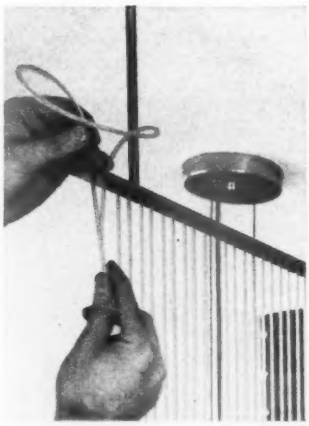
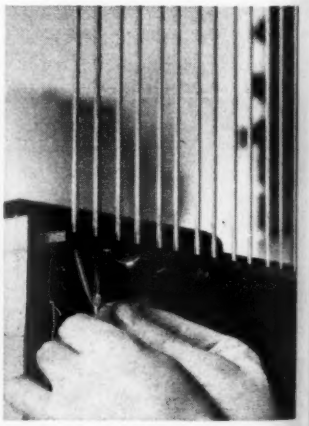


Transparent room divider clearly defines rooms or areas within a room, while still avoiding space limitation of solid partition. Clear vinyl tubing is strung between brass rods at ceiling and back of desk. Screen serves both decorative and practical need of setting off small study area.





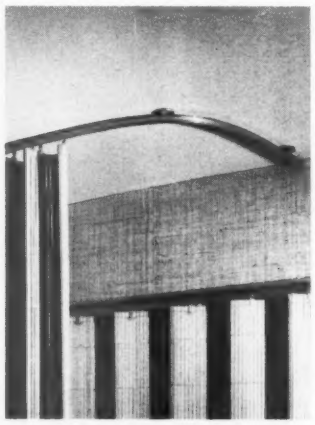
Owner-made divider is simple, but sturdy. Three ⅜-inch brass rods are welded to brass bar stock (¼x1 inch). Rods, in turn, are pushed through holes drilled in ceiling and nailed to joist in attic. Using 3/16-inch drill, holes in bar are made ¾ inches apart to receive tubing.

Identical bar is screwed to back of desk with angle brackets. Tubing is strung through two holes at a time and tied under lower bar. Plastic clothesline could be used, too.

BETTER USE OF FAMILY-ROOM SPACE

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator and owner: Evelyn Mayer. Data: Jessie Walker

Office at home is compactly planned in a minimum space. Small desk units give plenty of work surface, but take less room than single large piece of furniture. Wood-slat screen (right) on ceiling track conceals storage. Glass bookshelves are in keeping with light feeling of the room.



Glass shelves are on bleached-oak brackets. Slight lip of brackets in front holds shelves firmly in place. Built this way, shelves can be moved if you rearrange room or sell.

Wood-slat drapery that slides on track is decorative camouflage for unruly bulk storage of "office" supplies. I-beam track can be fastened to ceiling to form any curve, depending on amount of room area to be closed off.

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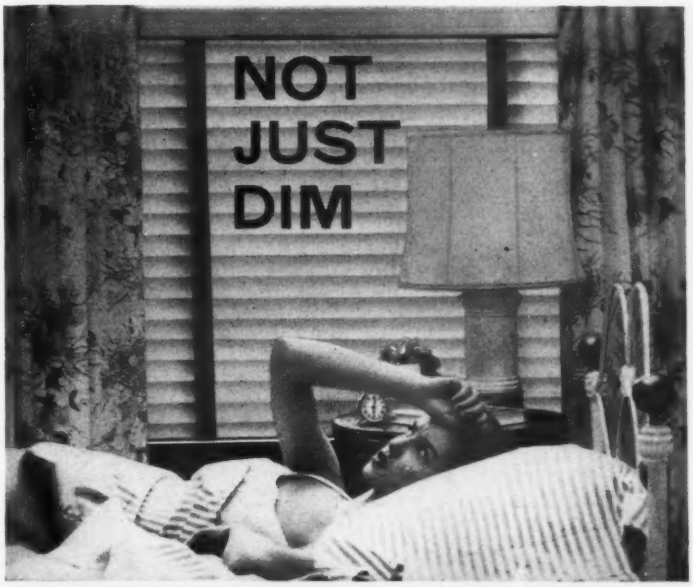

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Spacesaver of all family rooms is storage wall. Tailored to room proportions, it is container for everything from television to a spool of thread. Side facing family room above has display shelf along top. Middle cubicles house TV and china; bottom, supply drawers and sewing center, linen trays.

Opposite side shows how unit works as partition between hall and family room. Card tables and folding chairs store at lower right. Midsection has drop-leaf snack bar, glassware above. Note small door at end with vertical partitions for trays. Unit is 7½ feet high, 6½ feet long, and 33 inches wide.

PLACE, IN SMALLEST POSSIBLE SPACE

Photograph: de Gennaro. Designer: Lincoln Devereaux.
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer. Data: Cynthia Eyre

Laundry built into wall of family room is out of way, yet readily available when area turns into a pleasant washday setting. Since washer and dryer disappear behind paneled doors, this room converts quickly to any other activities.

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: John Normile, A.I.A. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. George Morrell

Music center is ideally used as part of storage wall, where equipment occupies smallest volume of space. In a cabinet, delicate high-fidelity player and amplifier are protected from experimenting youngsters. Unit shown provides low divider wall from kitchen on a short level above family room.

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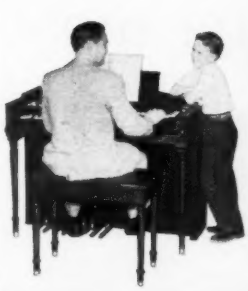

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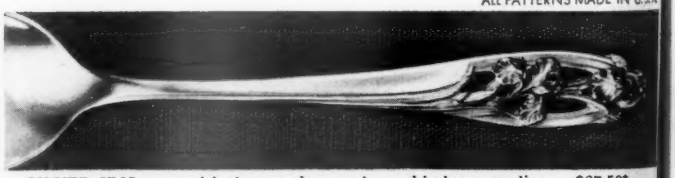

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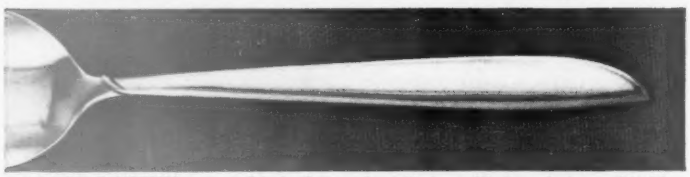

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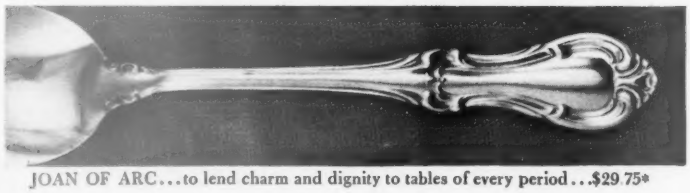

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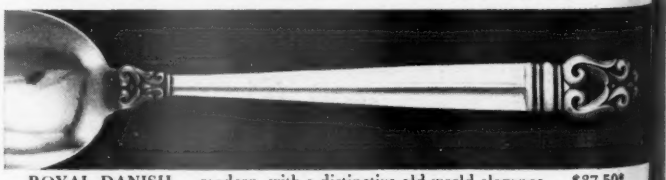

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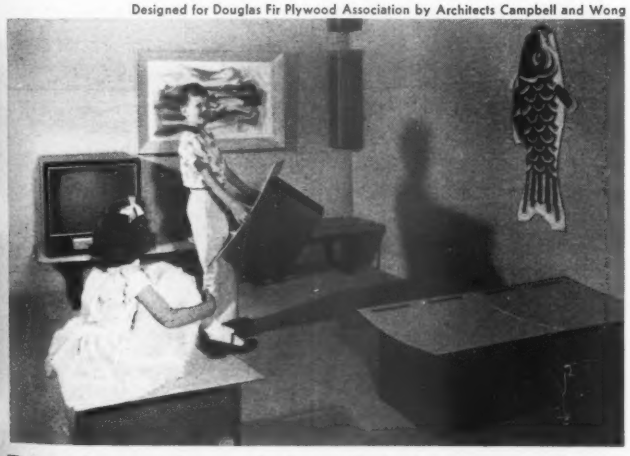

Television stools are solution to limited seating capacity in family room. Stools (four shown here) are made from ¼-inch fir plywood, cut in rectangle, with slight curve at top of two sides forming concave seats. Arranged in row and colorfully painted, stools make handsome, lightweight bench.

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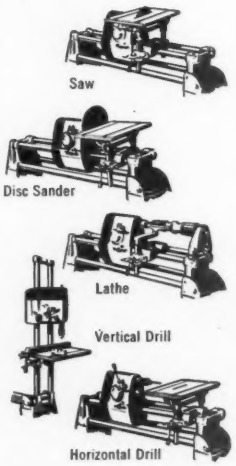

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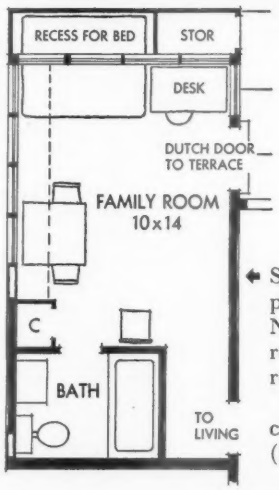

Screened porch was easily transformed to full-time family room. Walls and ceiling were refinished with plywood.

Owners added guest sleeping with full-size bed recessed in projected exterior wall. Bed doubles conveniently as couch.

← Spacious porch spared room for complete bathroom in transformation. New bathroom is handy to living room, too—can be used as powder room or guest's private bathroom.

Broken line follows length of wall cabinets. Horizontal-hinged doors (above) serve as shelves when opened.

Photographs: Reynolds, Photography, Inc. Architect: Victor Hornbein. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cohn

Like screened porch, family room has own outside entrance. Low projection from new room at right is storage box for garden tools. Behind box is fully insulated recession that stores half of double bed. New siding matches that of house.

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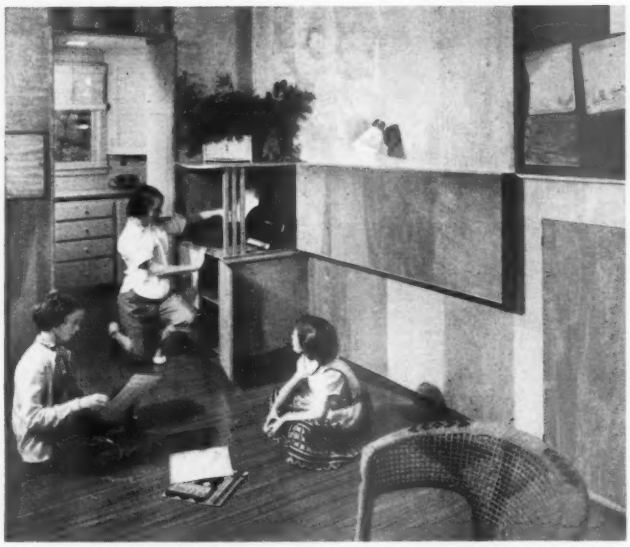

Built-in desk folds up when not in use, blending with texture of birch-paneled wall. Corner unit is music center with phonograph shelf and record-storage cabinet. Below, desk lid is brought down on chain "hinge." Unit has slots for stationery, shelves on metal braces, deep drawers for supplies.

Architect: E. B. Franks. Owners: Dr. and Mrs. S. Gorham Babson. Data: Cynthia Eyre

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Adjustable bookshelves are smart, versatile answer to limited floor space. Copper bracket strips are only part of unit fastened to wall. Movable shelves are arranged in asymmetrical pattern here, will adjust to any level on wall strips.

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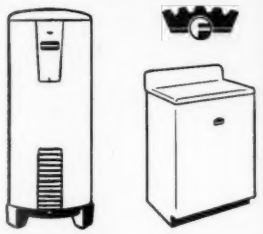

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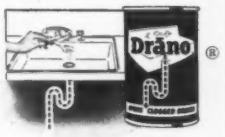

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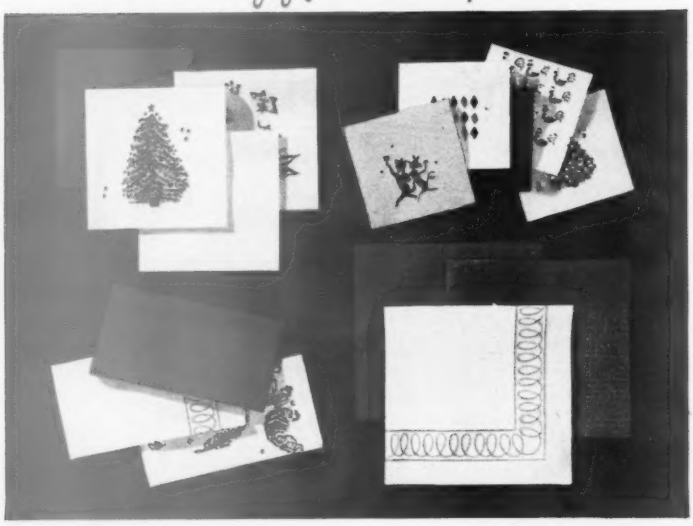

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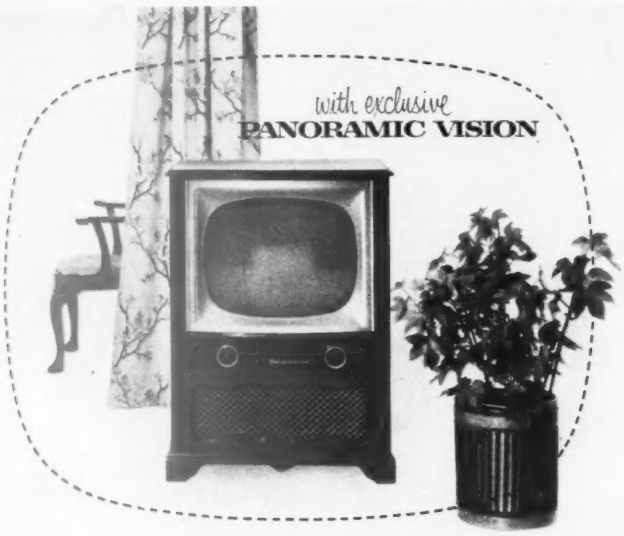

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With this restful family porch, the accent's on coolness. Louvered glass opening to front and back of house assures a steady breeze. Light colors of brick and woodwork also keep you feeling cool. Porch offers a quick, covered route from the car to the house (see plan)

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SPACE-MAKERS

Who's afraid of small rooms?

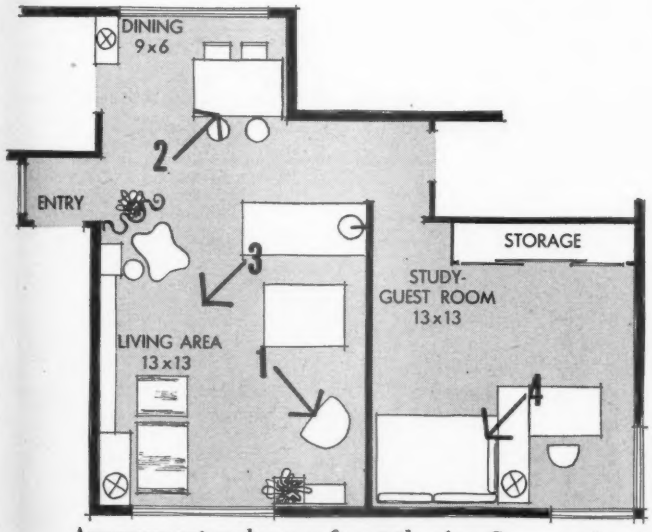
By Ben E. Graves

We received a letter which started out, "How do you fit a square peg into a round hole?" This homemaker said that's the way she feels trying to decorate the small rooms in her home. She's not alone with this problem.

Rule 1 in decorating small rooms: Keep the backgrounds simple and select individual pieces with care, and you'll avoid that heavy, overcrowded look which is the bugbear of space-limited homes. That's the starting point. The photographs here, from the home of James Maguire, a young St. Louis decorator, show you how it works.

1 **Plan a center of interest.** A dramatic wall covering "framed" with an unusual design painted on the wall does the job here. All but this one wall is kept plain and light to give a visual impression of a larger room. Large coffee table and an adjustable hanging lamp do away with need for a table next to the sofa

2 Design fools the eye. Dining area of the room is only 9x6 feet, but it doesn't look crowded. The simple trick—using two backless stools on the side nearest to the living area. This gives an airy look which you wouldn't have with four heavy chairs. Accessories are simple, but keep this corner of room from looking "coldly" modern. Note idea of mounting pedestal on wall to hold conversation-starting statue



Arrangement makes you forget the size. Camera angles are color-keyed to photographs. With clever arrangement, there's still a 4-foot "traffic lane" from the entry to bedroom wing. Chairs in dining area can be used for extra seating space in the living area

4 One room does two jobs. Guest bedroom effectively serves as a study, due to an along-the-wall furniture arrangement. Double bed on casters is covered with an attractive, dirt-hiding charcoal linen. The color helps to disguise the size of this large piece of furniture. Unusual picture arrangement gives room dramatic touch

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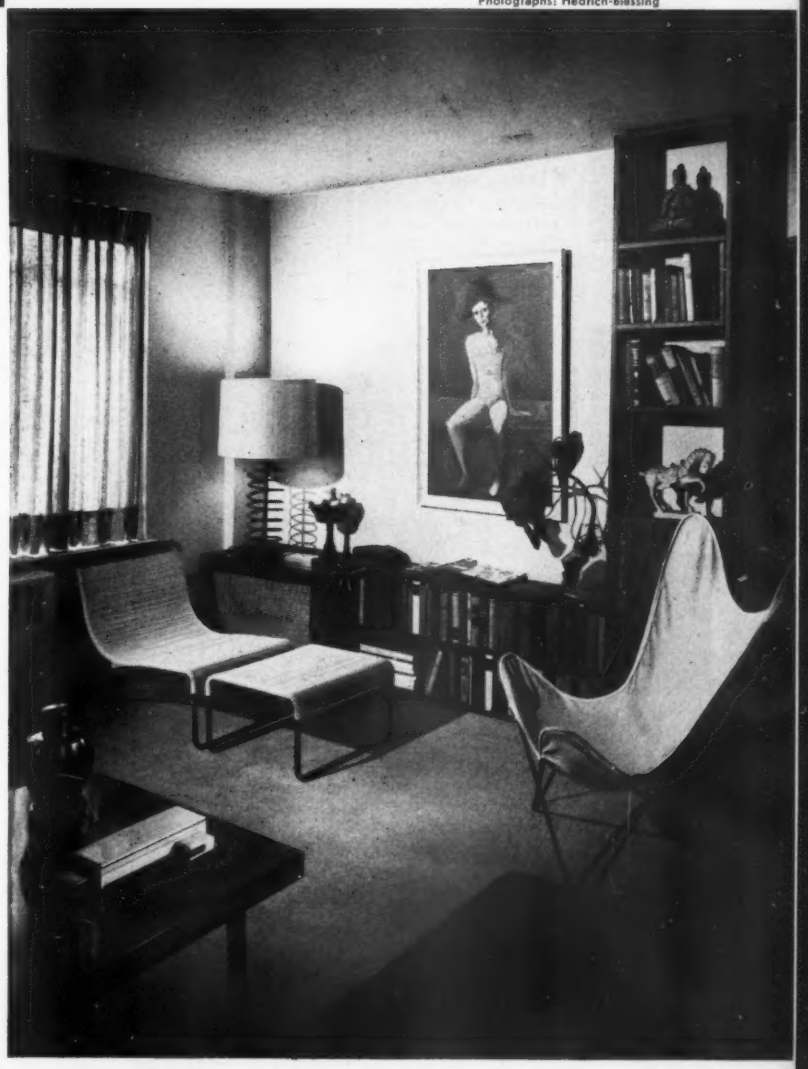

3 All wall space is used. Built-ins which double as table space line one wall of the main conversation area. Ceiling-high book-and-accessory shelves match those you see in photograph at left. This match-up trick gives a feeling of division to this area. Screen painted to match built-ins defines entry, adds a "wall"

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The long table and low picture arrangement emphasize long lines of sectional. The solid color walls and carpeting give a spacious look.

2 The slim, under-window bench and facing chairs give most comfort in smallest space without obstructing traffic lane. Horizontal effect of arrangement makes narrow end of the room look wider, too

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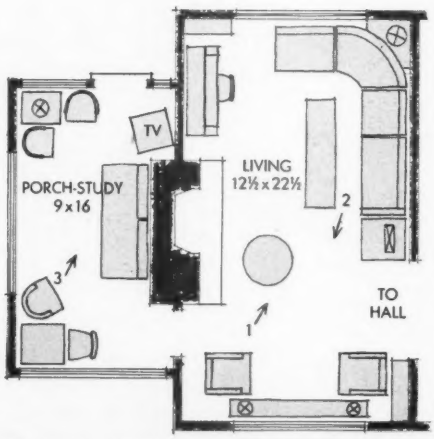
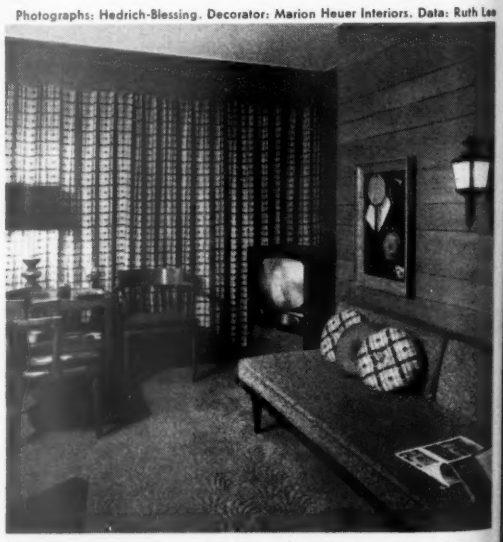


The Dalton Blechs, Glencoe, Illinois, had long living room, little-used sun porch. The traffic lane from hall door to porch door makes living room hard to arrange. Arrows show camera angles



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On the road to BETTER HEALTH

- *A drug checks loss of hearing*
- *An operation to help cerebral-palsy victims*
- *New drug helps irritable infants*
- *Quick detection test for cancer*

By Lawrence Galton

Cerebral palsy. One of the most promising new developments for cerebral palsy is an operation to remove tumorlike masses of blood vessels from the brain. Of the first 22 children who underwent the surgery—they ranged from 2 to 13 years of age—20 have shown progress. In some, it has been remarkable progress, Dr. Samuel Rosner of Bronx, New York, reported recently to the New York State Medical Society.

The tumors, he found, reduce healthy blood flow to brain areas; when they're removed, circulation improves. Some children have gained both in muscle control and muscle power. Their spasticity has diminished, too.

Every child who had difficulty before in swallowing and breathing is now free of these impediments. All who had visual defects have shown improvement.

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Mental status has improved and some children have begun to speak. A few who were previously unable to walk by themselves are now beginning to do so.

Cancer. Two new cancer tests promise to save thousands of lives. Short of a sure cure, the best hope in combating cancer still remains early detection. The two tests reveal breast and lung cancer earlier than ever before.

The lung test involves microscopic examination of sputum samples—and is sufficiently inexpensive so it can be used routinely on all patients in whom lung cancer seems even a remote possibility. Now the most rapidly increasing form of human malignancy, lung cancer has been difficult to detect in early stages because its symptoms are usually mild and mimic those of minor diseases. X-ray shows up less than 50 percent of lung malignancies in early stages. For the new test, the patient collects a sample of sputum each morning for five days and delivers it to his doctor or a medical laboratory for microscopic viewing. If cancer is present, a scattering of malignant cells usually shows up in the sample. The test is 90-percent accurate, reports Dr. Seymour Farber of the University of California School of Medicine.

The breast test shows up cancer even before any lump can be felt by putting breast *secretions* under the microscope. If malignancy is present, cancer cells appear in the secretions. A new application of the famed Papanicolaou test, originally devised to detect cancer of the uterus, was found effective in examinations of over 1,600 women. In a number of cases, a definite revealing cell pattern showed up cancer before any breast mass had developed. Dr. George N. Papanicolaou and a group of associates did the work at Cornell University Medical College.

Chronic middle-ear inflammations. Do sinus sufferers and victims of chronic middle-ear inflammations, who have been living with their ailments for years, have to go on doing so? Not if a radical new treatment continues to work as well, after more testing, as it has done in the previously stubborn cases reported by Dr. Max Unger of New York. What's radical about it is that it makes the patient just a little sicker, briefly but deliberately, in order to make him well.

Trouble in both chronic sinusitis and middle-ear inflammation is that temperature usually doesn't rise except with acute irritation. That's the trouble if you want penicillin to work. The antibiotic seems to be most effective in the presence of fever.

On the basis of these observations, Doctor Unger decided to try an experiment with 29 patients to whom he gave injections of triple-typhoid vaccine to create a fever reaction, then injected penicillin for the duration of fever.

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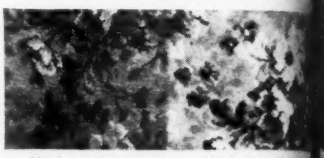

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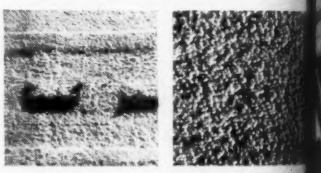

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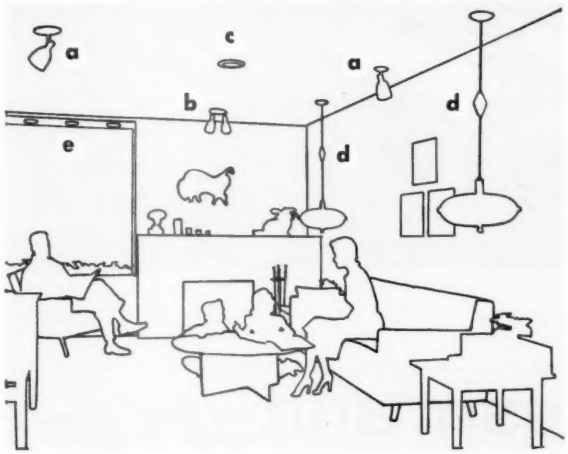

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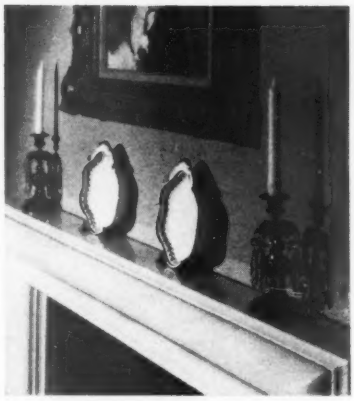

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Small scale. Decorating on and around this bedroom fireplace follows the small-scale theme, even to the easy chairs and the two tables. Bricks around the opening are painted to match wall and ceiling. It was a good idea here to paint out the distracting architectural features

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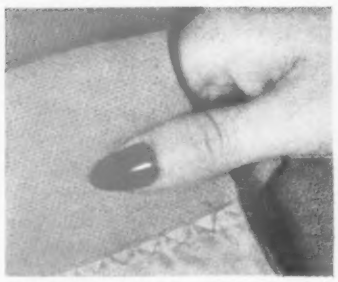

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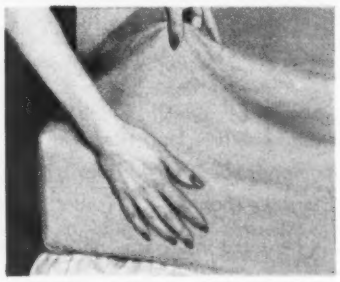

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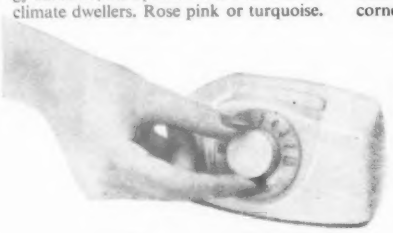

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The Pacific Coast

Not uncommon in San Francisco is the rolling canopy of fog drifting in

the names of the songs, and there is only a shrug. This is not a professional musician, not a strolling player looking for gratuities—just an elderly man, in from tending the stock, now amusing himself and a few others. Nobody was invited, but anyone is welcome to listen. Presently, he yawns and goes out to his quarters, somewhere in the dark; the inn settles into somnolence, the night's sleeping a little sounder for music in front of a fire.

There is no great importance to the inn or the music or this single night. I have no idea why I remember it among thousands of nights spent in as many different spots on the Pacific Coast of the United States. But I do.

The enormous area of the Coast may be epitomized in a thousand different ways. Seattle's water front, miles of docks hunched against a steady downpour of rain, may be typical to one man; San Francisco's arching bridges to another; a forest-bordered, yelling Oregon river to a third. Perhaps no one knows the Coast until he has watched the death of a towering Douglas-fir tree, falling before the murderous inroads of a modern, mechanized logging crew. Perhaps you must watch a winter sea storm, smashing a Grays Harbor jetty into a useless jumble of rocks, no more important than a child's sand castle. Perhaps you must listen to a hundred thousand people screaming at a Los Angeles professional football game, or see a crowning forest fire moving at the speed of a fast horse, or shudder at a million grasshoppers climbing a northern California mountainside. Maybe the only understanding comes from climbing a snow peak, only to find that cities in the valleys underneath it are invisible from the top, or in flying toward the Coast in a

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from the Pacific Ocean, shrouding Twin Peaks, settling over the Mission District

San Francisco: It refuses to part with its cable cars, cosmopolitan charm

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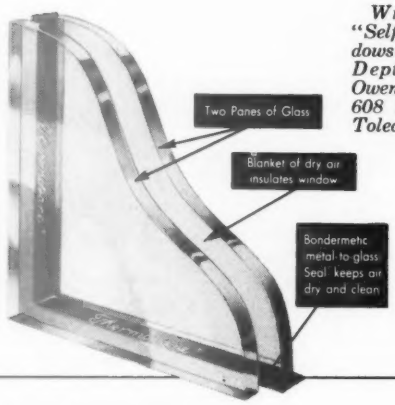

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The Pacific Coast

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Bob and Ira Spring

Nomadic campers build a wind-and-sun shelter on Washington's Cape Alava

transoceanic aircraft, watching the rocky and inhospitable headlands rise out of the fogs of morning as the plane slips over the sea horizon from the west.

All these things certainly have a part. Railroads snaking through chasms, highways winding on the lips of cliffs, towns perched on the rocks above the sea, rich farming valleys wearing blinders of mountains on either side, cities bursting their corporate seams, swarms of school buses converging toward buildings too small to hold the loads the buses carry—all these, too, are parts of the Coast picture. Watch a flock of sheep, hiding a highway on their way to grazing up in the mountains in the spring, and you see part of the Coast. Look even at garish Hollywood with its manufactured glamor, or at a picket line strangling the silent piers of a port, or at a man in an aloha shirt tending flowers around a glass-walled house—and you'll see new facets of this thing that is the Coast.

Call this Coast 2,000 miles long. Customs sheds cut off Vancouver and prim Victoria, at the north, and plant inspectors bar California to visiting oranges; but otherwise there are few major divisions between north and south. Use the rambling, castellated Cascades and Sierras (all one range of mountains, really) as an arbitrary eastern border. What lies between them and the sea is the West Coast—geographically different; varied in a thousand ways within itself, hot or cool, dry or soaking wet, flat or vertical real estate, barren or forested—but more different from anything to the east than one part of it differs from another.

Here are long-important ports now becoming manufacturing centers in their own right, cities critical to defense, vastly important to the feeding of the country and construction of its houses and aircraft. Navy-dominated San Diego, sprawling Los Angeles, and each of the municipalities to the north has its own character. Never can you be in Portland and mistake it for Fresno. One look, or one minute of listening to accents, distinguishes Paso Robles from Chehalis, Washington—and no one of them is ever likely to be mistaken for Cincinnati, Ohio, or Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania.

But cities are products, not molders of a country. They reflect but seldom create. In them are to be seen traces of the thing which is the Pacific Coast. But this thing, this curious, tremendously attractive thing (it must be attractive, to have drawn almost double its population in a couple of decades) which *is* the Coast—this starts somewhere else.

There is a hint of it in that part of the California shoreline known as the Mendocino Coast, certainly the least known of the thousand miles where the Golden State holds back the sea. Here, the mountains leer close above the occasional beaches. No city breaks the mile after mile of twisting, scarred headlands. Cattle graze on sea meadows slanting upward from the cliff tops; the odd, flat valley indenting the uplands is thickly studded with great coastal redwoods or their mute and awful stumps. An apron of sand clings here and there where a creek has cut out a canyon to reach the sea; and beyond the sand, the rollers surge, sullen and constant, death to swimmers or small boats. This is a graveyard of the sea, this wild coast, generally bypassed by tourists, ignored alike by real-estate developers and the state highway department, strange and beautiful by day, menacing and melancholy with wind and moaning buoys by night. Here, a restaurant in a weather-worn village displays above its counter a few

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the adventures of a home owner

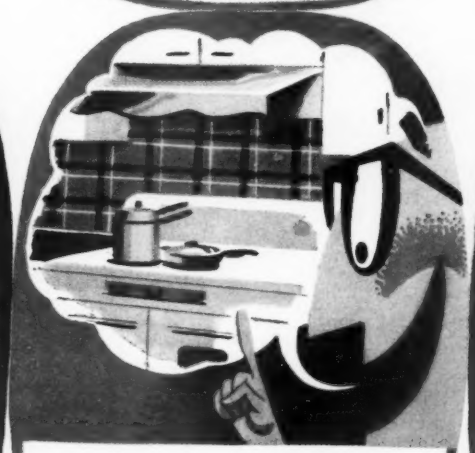
REMODELING THE KITCHEN

Poor old Harry—his wife's on another campaign. "I'm fed up," says Susie, "with my old-fashioned, hard-to-work-in kitchen."

"Okay," says Harry, who's easy to get along with, "we'll modernize. Like they do in the magazines." "Whee," says Susie, "wonderful!"

So—they consult an expert. "Cars or kitchens," says he, "steel is best. Steel is stronger, lasts longer, and it's better looking."

In her mind's eye, Susie sees it all: Gleaming, beauty-bright steel that makes her kitchen a castle. And work-saving features? Mmm—just *everywhere!*



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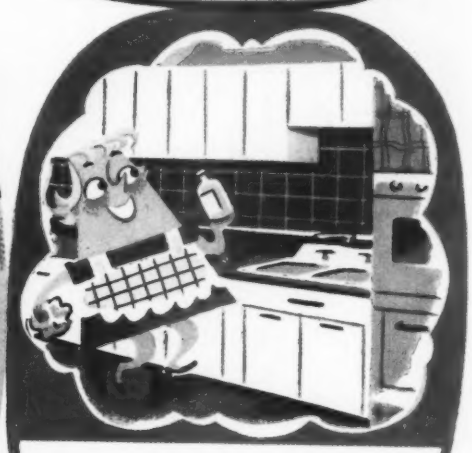

"Sold!" says Harry, who likes a smiling Susie, "we'll make it a *steel* kitchen. Our refrigerator's steel, and our range, so why not the whole works?"

Is Susie happy? She's delighted. For in a steel kitchen like this, the hardest chores are easy. Doors and drawers can't warp, rot, swell or stick, and the entire kitchen is fireproof, verminproof and moistureproof. As for Harry, he's happy, too—says these steel kitchen planners can really stretch a dollar.

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The Pacific Coast

Bob and Ira Spring

Like quicksilver in the incoming waves, smelt are scooped up by Indians

pieces of battered table silver, "recovered from the wreck of the Pacific Enterprise on Point Arena." Here, a lonesome ranch house wears a half-collar of tall eucalyptus trees, planted as a windbreak in the Midwestern manner but guarding against the everlasting salt-filled sea wind rather than any dust storm or searing southwester. Here, sea birds wheel above truck gardens; fish trucks, moving fast from the huddled villages toward the cities to the south, dispute the right of way with logging trucks, headed back from the mills with their own trailers lifted high on their backs like James Whitcomb Riley's "Squidgicum Squees that swallered theirselves."

Of the towns, marooned as much by mountains as by the sea, only elderly Fort Bragg can be classed as more than a village. There, a lean youth serves a filling station's customers while the main street drowses on a Sunday afternoon. The boy speaks in a curious drawl, slurring the letters. When asked about it, he grins with self-consciousness. "Aw," he says, "I'm an Okie, and I haven't been here long. But you give me a while, and I won't sound this way. I'm gettin' ovah it naow."

No word, on the wide street of Fort Bragg, about going home to Oklahoma, no homesickness in the pale-blue eyes. Just "give me a while." Here is a Coast man in the making.

What is the Coast? Guests at a Santa Barbara hotel party, dressed in Spanish costumes that would have shamed the greatest rancher of Old California? A priest, half bored, half quizzical, conducting tourists through a crumbling mission after they have paid their "free will" admission fees? Black-oak-strewn hills with palomino horses sharply outlined against the background of browns and dark green? A Japanese harvest dance, weird in the light of a huge bonfire in the hills above Sausalito? A Chinese dragon, manned by junior-high-school boys in corduroys and sneakers, snaking its way through a civic parade? The curiously flat chimes of Stanford University, or the squeaking of a fiddle at a Scandinavian dance in the cut-over lands behind Astoria, Oregon? Fifty college boys and girls, squeezed into the tavern room of a Washington ski resort, singing Alpine drinking songs while more snow piles on the 16 feet of it already covering the slopes outside?

All of this is part of the Coast and typical of it. So is the highway which swings through scrub-covered foothills of the Siskiyous, close to the curiously named town of Weed, California. It's a fast highway, so there isn't much to say when a state patrolman pulls alongside, trim in his uniform, grim above it, and in no mood to argue. He's no different, perhaps, from any other patrolman in any other state—except for the fact that when he tears off the damning slip and extends it, his face relaxes for a moment. "Kind of sorry," he says, "that I have to give you a ticket just a couple of days before Christmas."

Perhaps this means nothing, but it certainly takes away some of the bitter taste. Doubtless it could happen in many other places. But definitely it does happen along the truck-battered, bus-beaten concrete artery (famous Highway 99) which binds the three Pacific Coast states together, and holds them closer, for some reason, than the same sort of concrete slips which link them to the East.

What is the Coast? Certainly, it is the flat and picnic-luring beach at Coronado where generations of Navy wives have waited for their husbands to come home from the

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sea or the battles. It is Carmel, with real beards and fake artists; Balboa with its ranks of dollar-shouting yachts; Monterey, dimly trying to remember when it was important in government but hoping for the return of millions of sardines rather than governors and generals—a historic capital, yearning for fish.

It is also a very old man, living in a house no younger, on a side street in Pacific Grove. Many visitors come to this town to see a strange tree covered with millions of butterflies which return there year after year, but almost nobody goes to see the old gentleman living by himself. At least one reason is that he doesn't welcome casual visitors. If he suspects idle curiosity, a faded schoolmaster's eye is still capable of making a grown man feel like an eighth-grader while he stands on the porch and tries to answer an interrogation.

But say a few key words to this old gentleman. Say, "I'm interested in the chitons of Puget Sound," or, "Do you know where there is a good specimen of *achatina fulica?*" Or just mention murex or terebra or conus geographus. Say any of these things, and the doubt may fade, the door to the house open.

Within are case after case of carefully kept sea shells in trays—and the life a retired schoolmaster has found for himself on the beaches from Oregon to Guatemala, collecting mollusks which give him a worldwide correspondence, friendships everywhere, and a private world of incredible beauty, caught and held within the old-fashioned cases.

He, too, is a part of the Coast—this old man, with no time to dream of the past; a fiercely independent woman who digs fishing worms (they're salable) on the empty ocean beach at San Francisco; a man who raises toads in a Washington swamp; the thousands who wander in the forests, almost as silent as the deer, to collect ferns or decorative brush for florists; Christmas-tree farmers and cougar hunters; abalone divers and mushroom growers; ginseng planters and forest lookouts in their high mountain towers, standing on glass stools while the lightning does a polka in the peaks and the lookout's hair stands on end from the static. The Coast is a place of dairy farms and clerical jobs, stores and factories—but it also is a refuge for these, the men and women who walk alone on strange paths, their own masters to the wild and bitter end.

The Coast? Of course it is that city of great synthesis, Los Angeles, with drinking water brought from afar, man-made fogs (smog) and even a synthetic universe under a domed planetarium roof. It is a San Francisco restaurant with a worldwide reputation. It is the homes clinging precariously to Berkeley's Grizzly Peak, sometimes wrapped in fog, or wildly windy, but now and then beautifully clear, houses hanging halfway to Heaven, aloof from smoke and noise and millions who mill far below them.

The Coast is a place of rabid political theory, past and present: "Fifty-Four-Forty or Fight"; "One Big Union"; "The Yellow Peril"; "Free Tom Mooney"; "Social Credit"; "Thirty Dollars Every Thursday"; "Deport Harry Bridges." Strife walks its waterfronts, would-be settlers have been turned back at the California borders, general strikes have perilized its cities, airlines battle furiously for routes, and cities test their influence to acquire forts or government shipping or lower freight rates. Railroads waxed fat on land subsidies; logging companies cut, got out and left the land in ruins, their company towns to die. Ranchers dynamited dams while southern valleys parched for water, and in the north great rivers are diked 20 feet high against floods which come again and again, always proving, in the end, that no dike is perfect.

This, too, is the Coast—strife, politics, flood, pulsating economies, jammed cities helpless against a westbound flood of newcomers. Here are hot-rodders and zoot-suit gangs, chronic relief recipients, politicians who thrive on race, or on hatreds, or on local greed.

But here are also rivers that flow quietly on Tuesday, on Wednesday are roiled and alive, by Thursday are lined with adults and children frantically dipping nets, wash pans, buckets—anything to get out some of the millions of smelt (tasty, small, and mass-motivated) which now fill every inch of the stream. Here are waterfalls where salmon leap endlessly and the tiny brooks up which huge fish worm their way, half out of water, to spawn and die.

Here, too, is a tiny bay on a San Juan island. At dusk, a lone sloop, sleek and slowly majestic, slips into it from Puget Sound, maneuvers carefully and drops an anchor through clear water. Presently, smoke rises from a galley stove, while the master of this beautiful craft carefully stows his lines and smooths the last wrinkle from furled sails. Here is a yachting perfectionist in a lonely bay he has chosen carefully and sailed a long way to reach. For him, this is rare peace, exactly the way he wants it.

For a little while. But now there is the sound of a rough engine around a point and then the blunt nose of a tubby, bilgy cruiser, all dirt and smell and noise, shoves into the same bay. This anchoring is a contrast to the first. The cruiser comes in too fast, throwing a nasty

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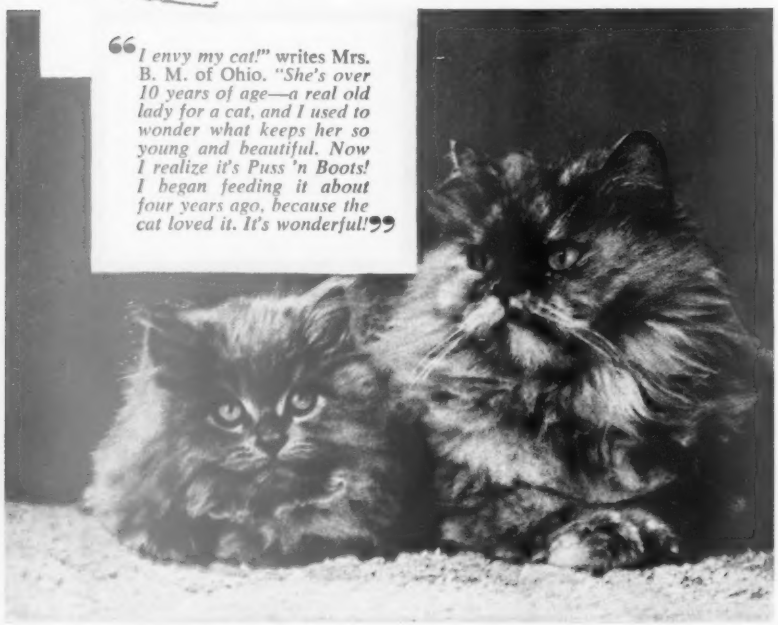

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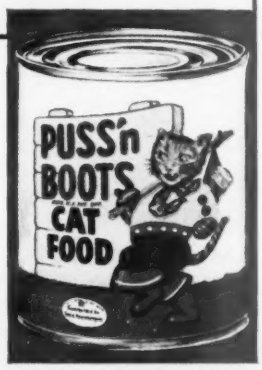

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By Dr. Wayne H. Riser

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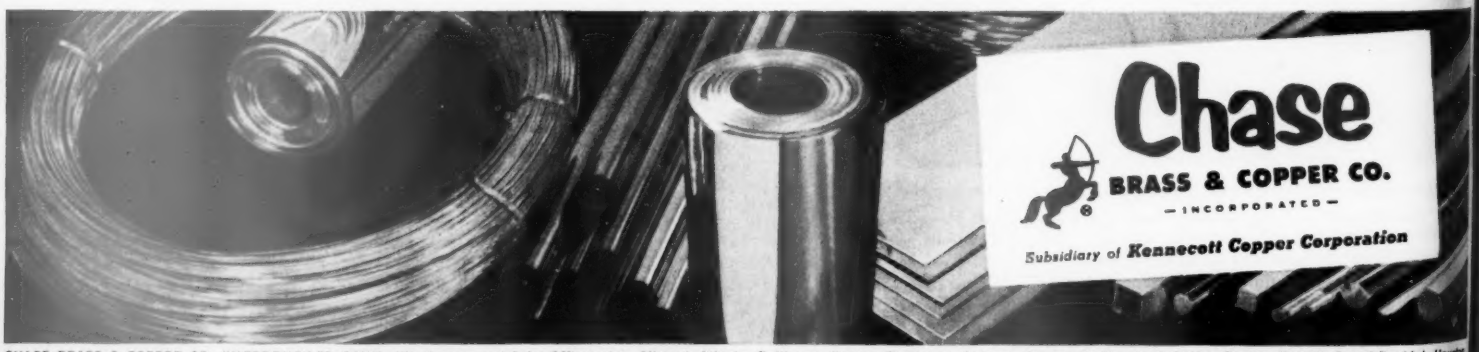

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☐ ***Established shrubs and trees.*** Prune out dead wood, if any, then feed. Spread plant food around bases of established shrubs. Feed trees by punching holes under shaded area and filling part way with plant food.

☐ ***Evergreens.*** Clip straggly ends and prune as needed to control shape. Brace center stems of upright types that may be damaged by snow and ice sliding off eaves.

☐ ***Plant labels and stakes.*** Renew labels that aren't easy to read. Pull up stakes and store inside.

☐ ***Plant food.*** Seal tops of bags and store off ground, so food won't absorb moisture. When damp, food cakes, doesn't flow freely.

☐ ***Sprayers and dusters.*** Take nozzles apart and clean out residue with soapy water and stiff brush. Flush out sprayer tank with water. Lubricate dusters with graphite.

☐ ***Pesticides and weed killers.*** Gather up all insect and disease controls, and store in a dry place. Seal containers tightly. If sacks are damaged, transfer to jars. Keep original labels in jars for identification and instructions.

These steps protect plants from cold, dry winds, rodents, freezing and thawing

← Mulch perennials and small shrubs. In cold areas, mulch keeps soil from alternately freezing and thawing, which damages roots and crowns.

Peg down mulches on windy corners with chicken wire, branches from tree pruning, or few spades of soil.

Bright sun shining on frozen → bark may crack bark by causing uneven thawing. To prevent, use special tree wrap or aluminum foil.

Use cylinder of wire mesh to protect young fruit trees from rabbit, mice damage.

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← Where temperatures drop to 15 degrees or below, rose canes may be frozen back to grafting understock.

To prevent winterkill, insulate canes with mound of soil. Collar of building paper or wire mesh keeps soil in place until spring.

Water evergreens before soil → freezes. Needles lose water during winter. If there isn't enough, needles turn brown and may drop off.

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Clean up the perennial beds. Cut back frosted tops and use them for mulching.

Cultivate unplanted areas so soil can catch fall and winter rain and snow.

Pull up stakes that have been used to tie tall flowers. Tie them in bundles and store inside out of the weather.

Spruce up plant boxes. Clean out dead annuals and take pot plants from window boxes. Remove soil and make repairs the boxes may require.

Dump soil from movable planters and clean up and repaint so they'll be ready for spring planting. Clean and stack unused flowerpots.

Carry off all debris. Rake up all the wind-blown trash, and carry it to compost pile.

Use extra leaves and plant tops for mulching perennials and young shrubs.

Carry summer lawn furniture to storage place, and check to see if it needs repairs or new paint.

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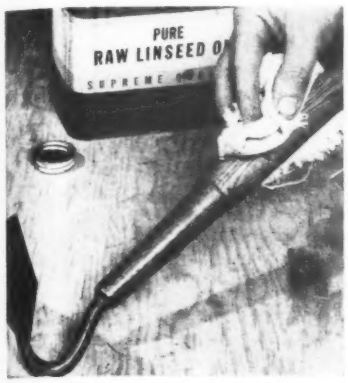
Get your equipment ready for spring



Coat wood handles on garden tools with linseed oil.

Clean off mud and sand out nicks, then rub handles with linseed oil on cloth.

Oil soaks into wood, keeps it from drying out. Treated handles resist dirt and nicks better, too. Replace or refit handles that are loose.

Lubricate moving parts on mowers, spreaders, and other wheeled equipment.

Brush off dirt, and remove rust spots with steel wool or fine sandpaper.

Rub down with oily rag. Or, coat with a half-and-half mixture of paraffin and carbon tetrachloride.

Drain power-tool gas tanks. Siphon off gas or run dry, and leave the tank empty over winter so gummy residue will not clog up the lines and the carburetor.

Clean spark plug and air filter. If mower needs repair, have work done now while shops are in slack season.

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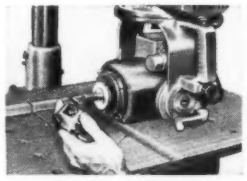

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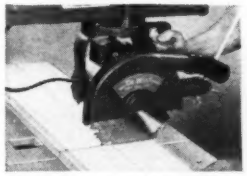

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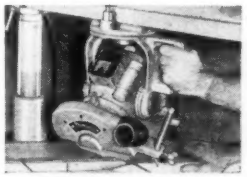

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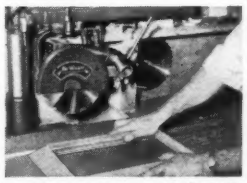

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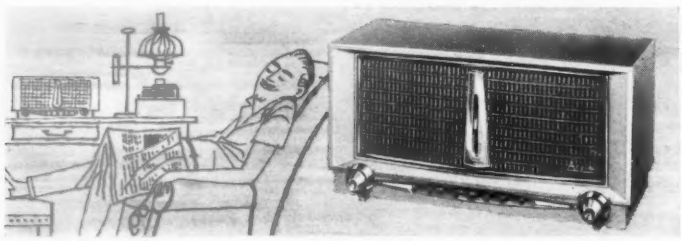

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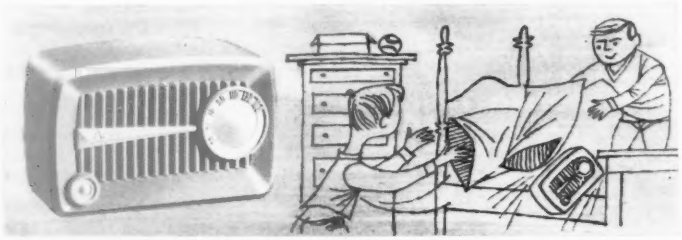

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Rug cleaning

Here are some tips from the rug cleaners and manufacturers that will answer questions on how to get more wear from your carpets and keep them looking as good as new

Q. How often should carpets be cleaned for longest wear?

A. Daily quick pickups with a carpet sweeper or vacuum, careful vacuuming once or twice a week, thorough cleaning once a year by a professional rug cleaner (depending on the amount of soil).

Q. What causes rug soiling?

A. Soil from the atmosphere which is often oily. Also, deep soil—minute bits of stone, clay, and pumice with knifelike edges—which is carried in on shoes.

Q. Why should rugs be cleaned?

A. Atmospheric soil dulls carpet beauty, and attracts and holds other soil. Deeper soil particles cut rug fibers and hasten their wear.

Q. Will several cleanings take the "life" out of rugs?

A. Cleaning stops damage done by soil. The number of times a rug may be cleaned safely depends upon material, construction, dyes, wear conditions, and age. A good-quality rug can be cleaned as many times as it is necessary.

In addition, as new rug patterns are introduced, they are almost all tested for cleanability by national rug-cleaning organizations.

Q. Where is professional cleaning done?

A. "On location" cleaning is used on wall-to-wall carpeting. The workmen come right into your home. Furniture can be put back into place from 12 to 24 hours later.

"Plant cleaning" is used mostly for room-size rugs that can be taken to the plant where they are thoroughly rinsed and dried.

Q. What is the cost of cleaning floor coverings?

A. Prices will vary from 6 to 10 cents per square foot. At 9 cents per square foot, cleaning a 12x15 carpet would cost about $16.

Plant cleaning is cheaper than on-location cleaning. Some cleaners charge less if you do your own furniture moving, or if the carpet is not heavily soiled.

Q. How can I find a reliable rug-cleaning plant?

A. Ask your local carpet dealer to recommend a rug-cleaning plant.

If there isn't a cleaner in your town, you can write to the plant in a nearby city for an appointment to have rugs cleaned. If you pay the mileage, the cleaner will send a truck and equipment to your home to do the work.

You can also send your rugs to the plant for cleaning.

Q. Can you successfully clean rugs yourself?

A. Frequent vacuuming will help preserve rug beauty, lengthen time between professional cleanings.

You can use special rug-cleaning products for surface cleaning, or for stain removal. But you should follow directions carefully so the carpets don't get too wet.

Eventually, the rug should be cleaned by a professional who has the equipment to do a more thorough job.

Q. How can stains be removed from carpets?

A. Blot up as much as possible at once. Use the correct stain-removal solutions (try one of the kits made especially for rugs, or ask your rug cleaner if you aren't sure), and rinse away the solution.

Have the rug cleaned as soon as possible, telling the cleaner what the stain was in case some remains.

Stains that seem to "disappear" into the rug nap and are not properly taken care of often reappear as a permanent stain after the rug is cleaned.

Q. What is the best way to clean cotton or synthetic floor coverings?

A. If the carpet is not allowed to become heavily soiled, either on-location or plant cleaning will give good results on cotton or synthetics.

Be sure to tell your cleaner what your carpets are made of so he can use the proper cleaning solutions and methods.

Q. Will cleaning shrink rugs?

A. It depends on the quality and construction of the rug. A little shrinkage usually occurs, because during manufacture the rug has been stretched somewhat.

Cleaning relaxes the stretch, but this can be corrected by the rug cleaner in the plant or home.

Q. How can carpets be protected from moth damage?

A. Cotton and synthetic rugs do not attract moths. For wool rugs, follow the rug-care routine recommended above, and after the rug has been cleaned, have the cleaner apply a mothproofing agent.

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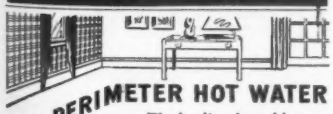

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Q. Should rug pads be cleaned, too?

A. Padding should be dust-cleaned as often as the rug is cleaned. When it is ready for a thorough cleaning, it can be washed by your rug cleaner if handled with care.

Q. How will cleaning affect the luster of Oriental rugs?

A. Generally speaking, a clean rug has more luster than a soiled one.

If the sheen on an Oriental or domestic-patterned rug is due to a special water-soluble finish, however, the finish must be replaced after cleaning.

Q. Are there any "dont's" to observe in rug care?

A. Don't use ammonia or other strong alkalies such as laundry soaps on rugs and carpets. Strong alkalies can damage fibers, and can cause the colors to run.

Don't use soap on rugs. Soap leaves a film which attracts fresh dirt. Rug-cleaning plants use a special mixture of detergents blended to wash away the kind of soil found in your community.

Don't use a beater on your rugs, or snap throw rugs as you shake them. This can break the backing yarns and cause tufts to fall out.

Don't forget to turn your rugs around to face in different directions once or twice a year. This helps distribute the wear.

Don't push heavy pieces of furniture across the surface of a floor covering. This can damage the fibers seriously. Lift the furniture when you move it.

Don't pull out the little tufts or "sprouts" that protrude above the surface of your floor covering. Clip them with a pair of shears to the same length as rest of pile.

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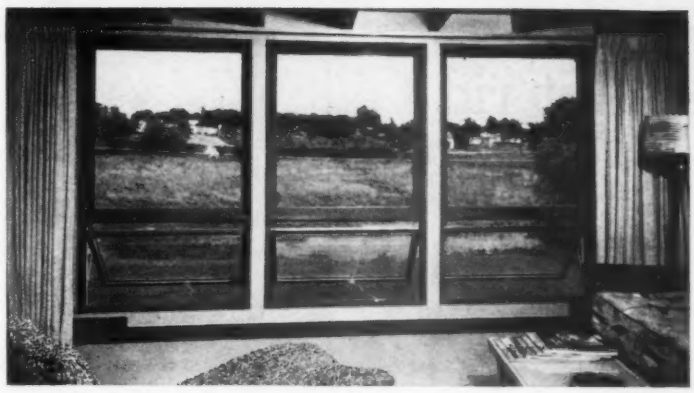
Whatever someone else possesses,
With now and then some grand successes.
I understand the thrill, the thirst of it—
And mostly getting much the worst of it.

—*Richard Armour*



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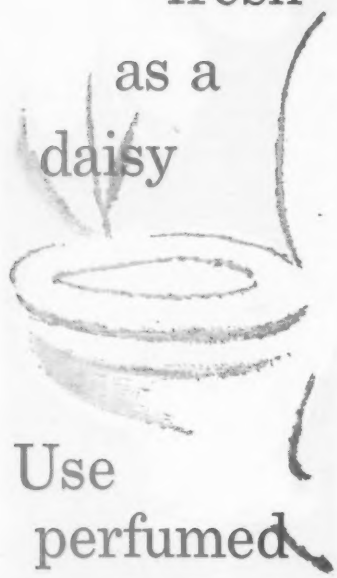

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Safety primer for parents

Fathers and mothers can prevent hundreds of thousands of accidents to their children in a single year. Here's a 5-point program to give greater safety to your youngsters. Make it your crusade!

By Ray Giles

Today's nationwide effort to save children's lives is supremely for parents, because every *other* agency working on the problem is doing about all it can.

It is particularly for parents also because, while accidents are a greater threat to children than any disease, there isn't a chance in the world that some miraculous inoculation will ever be invented to make our boys and girls immune against accidental injury and death.

It takes only three facts from the National Safety Council to show how badly we need to watch and teach safety, and make sure that every possible danger is out of our homes.

One fact is that every year hundreds of thousands of accidents keep children at home or in hospitals for 24 hours or longer. Motor-vehicle accidents alone injure 200,000 children under the age of 14. Another statistic is that 80,000 children are hurt seriously in accidents, many of these amounting to lifelong handicaps. Finally, last year, about 20,000 boys and girls through age 19 lost their *lives* in accidents! *That makes accidents a greater threat to your children than the six worst childhood diseases added together.*

How can we bring down this accident rate to a minimum? Safety authorities offer a five-point program.

First: We must at all times set the best-possible example by our own safe behavior.

Second: We must get rid of every avoidable danger in our homes and on our outside property.

Third: We must cheerfully and conscientiously accept full responsibility for the safety of our infants.

Fourth: We must begin teaching safety to our children as soon as they can talk, and keep it up through adolescence. Many believe that this alone would eliminate four-fifths of all present accidents to children under the age of 5!

Fifth: We must be active in community efforts to protect all children. The safety of our children isn't complete until they have safety-minded playmates and safe surroundings wherever they may be.

Your accident record

So, let's begin with yourself. Just how good is your personal record for safe behavior? There should be a long, long time between accidents. And you ought to want safety for yourself as well as for your children, because, if you're under 35, accidents are still the greatest threat you face.

No wonder that the United States Public Health Service observes, "An underlying need is the promotion of the interest of each individual in home-accident prevention as *personally* beneficial."

You've probably noticed that some people have many more accidents than do others. Psychiatrists, physicians, and others who've studied this peculiarity of behavior find that about one-fifth of us have four-fifths of all accidents. Those who have a great many accidents are called "accident-prone" and "accident repeaters."

Accident repeaters

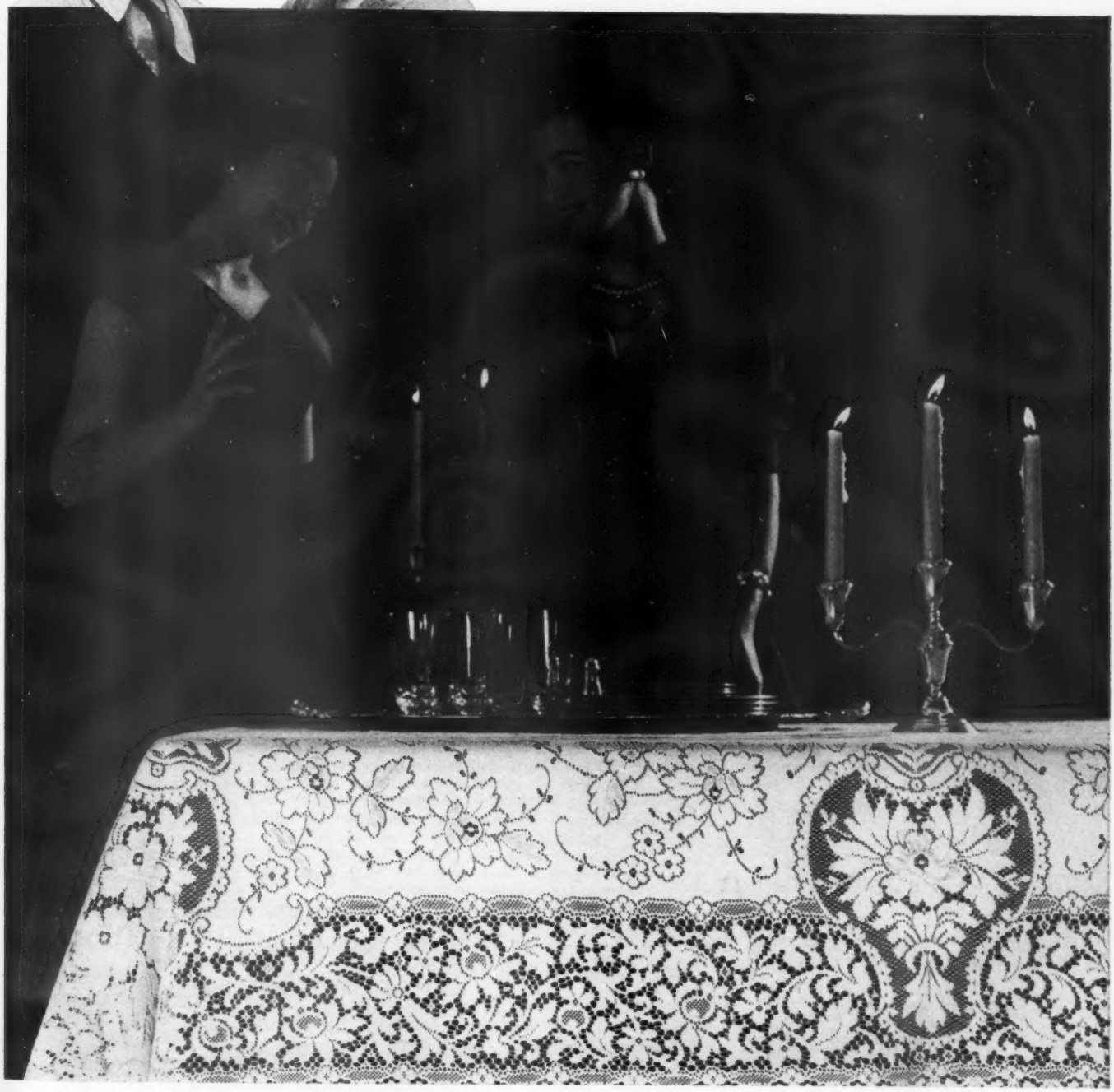
What are the traits of such persons? Whether they are young or old, you find them eager to take chances, you may find overexcitability, disregard of the rights of others, being chronically in a rush, being easily upset, "flightiness," and other marks of what is really immaturity on the part of supposed grownups.

Since "the life you save may be your own," why not decide now to cultivate the opposites of these dangerous characteristics? Try to be calm at all times, considerate of others, alert.

Early example important

Such antiaccident behavior will make the best-possible example for your child, and the importance of this, says Dr. George M. Wheatley of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, "cannot be overestimated." The earlier [*Turn to page 196*

". . . and you'll use the lace tablecloth, won't you, Mother?"



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you begin, the better. Dr. Flanders Dunbar, noted authority on psychosomatic medicine, tells me, "The accident habit is often well established before the age of 6."

The other day, a young mother in the car ahead of me drove left through a red stop light. She was perfectly safe because there was nothing in sight in all directions. But what a poor example for the son beside her who will soon be learning to drive!

Hazards at different ages

"Understanding the changes in your children as they grow older can save you a lot of trouble," advises the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The utter helplessness of babies makes them completely dependent on you for their safety. Suffocation is the greatest danger to eliminate, and you can do it.

Keep Baby's crib near enough at all times so you'll hear any whimper of discomfort.

Mattresses should fit snugly; don't use pillows. Sides of cribs should always be up when Baby's inside. Arrange sleeping garments and covers so they can't possibly snarl around head or throat. Never leave garments, blankets, or diapers over the top of a crib where they might fall on an infant.

Never leave Baby alone when feeding from a bottle; then he can't possibly regurgitate the milk and smother in it or breathe it into his lungs.

Also remember that a baby is so helpless in water that it should never be left alone in a tub or outside pool, no matter how shallow the water is.

At 12 to 15 months, a child begins exploring. Stairs are such calls to adventure that gates should be placed at both top and bottom.

Unused light sockets should be plugged in or taped over to prevent shocks to inquisitive fingers.

Keep small objects out of reach and avoid the possibility of choking or gagging.

These tots are so fascinated by things above their heads that you must protect them against accidents caused by yanking at a lamp cord or a pot handle left carelessly poking over the edge of a stove.

At 2, a child begins to rotate his forearm, enabling him to turn doorknobs. So beware of dangers behind closed doors.

These youngsters also love to take things apart and put them together. Toys satisfying this instinct may prevent accidents with household appliances.

At 3, control of bodily motion improves, footing is surer. But youngsters are often in such a rush that falls and collisions are real dangers. Safety instruction can begin, and letting a child do a simple errand is one good way; it allows you to explain exactly how to do it in perfect security.

By the time he is 4, a child's ability to pay attention has improved so much that your lessons really begin to "take hold." At this age, most boys and girls love to climb, ride tricycle, play ball. These activities can best begin under your supervision.

Entering kindergarten or grade school brings safety instruction from persons outside your home. This doesn't relieve you of your responsibility. Keep your eyes open for accident-proneness.

When your son or daughter enters adolescence and seems so grown up one day and so childish the next, you'll want to go on urging safety, because the accident rate for boys and girls between 14 and 19 has been increasing. Now, you'll place special emphasis on the danger of jaywalking in traffic and carelessness when driving.

Best safety lessons

What is the best way to teach safety? Psychologists and pediatricians urge you to base it on your love for your children. Even the earliest do's and don'ts should be colored with affection. So should explanations and instructions. Children respond best when they realize how deeply concerned their parents are for their well-being.

"Simple household experiments can dramatize safety instruction," says Dr. Harry F. Dietrich, a Los Angeles physician who's given a lot of time and effort to accident prevention and safety education.

For example, you let a child touch a warm coffeepot and you explain the real danger of touching a hot stove. Or a mustard jar is left open, a little finger poked in and tasted, and Mother explains that jars and bottles shouldn't be explored or tasted without asking what's inside.

Or little fingers poked in an egg beater can be accompanied by a

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caution against poking the same fingers in blades of a lawnmower.

Safety instruction should never make a child either afraid or overconfident. "Do it the *right* way, and you won't get hurt," is a sound approach to your child's good sense.

It can be pointed out that this means doing it like a grownup, an appeal that makes the most of the desire to imitate one's elders.

What does it all add up to? With the program outlined here and in the following safety check lists, parents can begin, right now, to reduce accidents to children by hundreds of thousands every year. If ever a wonderful opportunity was shouting for action, here it is!

Check these 55 ways to prevent accidents to children.

To prevent fires, scaldings, electrical shocks, explosions

- Use safety matches. Keep them, and your table cigarette lighter, where children can't get at them.
- Teach your children early how to telephone for the fire department if caught alone in a fire.
- Have a home fire drill now and then. Teach each child what to do if fire occurs.
- Provide an adequate flashlight—not matches—for exploring in dark corners.
- Always screen an open fireplace.
- When children are old enough to burn trash outside, teach them to make fires well away from the house and never when it's windy.
- To reduce fire risks, always get rid of all inflammable rubbish promptly.
- If you smell leaking gas, ventilate room, find leak, get rid of it. If you can't remedy the trouble, ventilate the room well, telephone the gas company, and get outside until help comes.
- To minimize fire risk, have flues, chimneys, and heating equipment cleaned every year.
- Prevent scalding by hot food or liquids on stoves by placing pot handles inward so young children won't grab at them.
- Prevent scaldings by having hot-water supply at 125 degrees; use thermometer for Baby's bath; needn't be above 100 degrees.
- Teach children to avoid electrical shocks by using electrical equipment only when hands are dry. Never telephone or touch wires if hands are damp. Never stand on damp floors when using electricity. Never, under any circumstances, turn a light on or off when you're in a bathtub or taking a shower.
- Frayed lamp or appliance cords should be replaced to avoid fire and shock hazards.
- Tape over or put plugs in outlets not in use into which children might poke metal objects or inquisitive fingers.
- Before using any Christmas-tree lighting outfits, inspect them for frayed wiring, damaged sockets, and other defects, which might cause shock or fire.

To prevent falls

- If your children are little, have gates at top and bottom of stairs.
- Teach them, when going up and

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Safety primer

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down stairs, not to carry big things requiring the use of both hands and which may obstruct their vision.

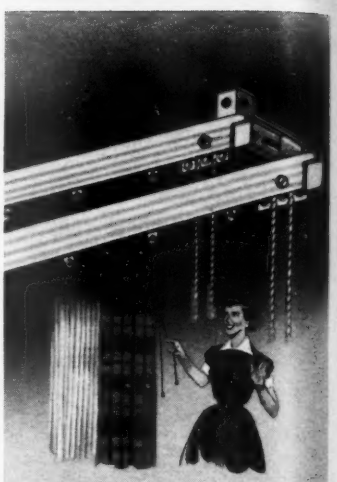
- Teach children not to hurry or play on stairs.
- Keep playthings and all other objects off the stairs.
- All inside stairs and outside steps must be well lighted.
- All stairs should have handrails within the children's reach.
- Keep inside stairs and outside steps in perfect condition. Stair carpet must be securely tacked down. If worn, it should be repaired immediately.
- Have sand or salt on hand for icy outside steps and sidewalk, and use it immediately when such places are slippery.
- Teach children to use flashlights if they get up at night.
- Remove immediately any slippery material that has dropped on a floor.
- Provide strong stools and stepladders for high reaching.
- Have handrails beside tubs and showers. Place rubber mat under shower.
- Never overwax floors.
- Anchor all rugs that may slip.
- Avoid long cords on lamps or appliances.
- Window screens must be securely in place to protect youngsters who may push against them. Safety bars on upstairs bedroom windows are desirable.

Beware of poisonings

- Assume that small children may put *anything* in their mouths! Remember that many substances in any home—even aspirin or certain cosmetics—can make a child very sick when sampled like candy. So lock up or place out of reach all dangerous liquids, powders, and so forth.
- Labels on poisonous substances usually tell what to do if the material is swallowed by mistake. Read these instructions and be sure you have the necessary antidotes on hand.
- Never give medicine in the dark! Turn your flashlight on labels, for safety's sake.
- Throw away all prescription bottles not now in use.
- Teach children not to taste anything unfamiliar, whether it's a weed in the garden or something in a bottle.

Prevention of suffocation or asphyxiation

- Tuck Baby carefully in his crib or carriage with horse-blanket-size safety pins or attached tapes so he cannot possibly snarl blankets about his head.
- Crib mattresses must fit tightly.
- Do not give Baby a pillow.
- Always have Baby sleep alone.
- Keep Baby so near you that you will be sure to hear any sound of distress.
- Know how to stoke and feed coal fires so carbon monoxide won't be formed.
- Frequently ventilate rooms containing coal or gas fires or where



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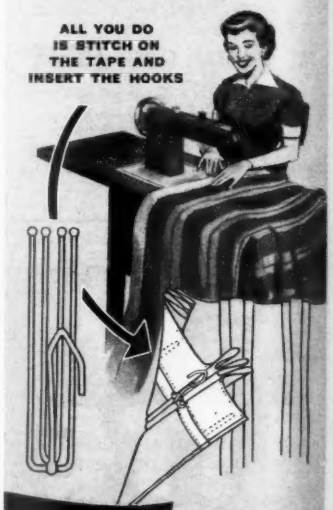

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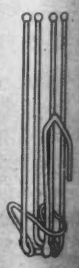


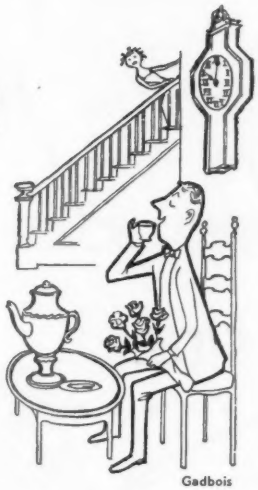
portable gas, kerosene, or oil heater is being used.

- Before starting your automobile, open garage doors. Back out immediately to avoid any danger from carbon-monoxide fumes.

Other safeguards

- Don't leave doors ajar, drawers open, or furniture placed where a child is likely to get bruised against it.
- Power and hand tools, knives and scissors, and other objects that may stab or cut should be out of reach. When a child is old enough to use these things, teach him how to do so safely.
- Doors to bathrooms and other rooms should be left unlocked so you can get to a child in trouble —and so he can get out of the room easily.
- Teach children not to tease pets or strange animals.
- Yards should be clear of such hazards as low clotheslines, litter, stones, or playthings left carelessly on the lawn.
- Put away garden tools after using, and keep them clean and free from rust.
- Play equipment and lawn furniture should be kept in perfect condition.
- Know the safest route to school, and teach the child to use it without varying.
- Impress on children the possible danger of playing with, hammering, tasting, or taking apart unfamiliar things that may injure them.
- Teach children the safety rules when on skates, using a wagon, riding bicycle.
- Be so interested in all your children's activities that they'll tell you everything they're up to. This may save bad accidents in old buildings, dangerous swimming holes, and in other hazardous surroundings away from home.

YOU and the passing of time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WHY DOES TIME pass fast for you some times, but seem to drag at others?

The time you *live* by is not measured by clocks, but by an extremely delicate psychological timepiece located in your brain. So sensitive is this appartus that how fast or slow it runs is affected by slight changes in body temperature, what you eat, whether you're working or resting, how old you are, whether you're happy or depressed, and so on.

When your body temperature rises, when you get overheated or run a fever, time passes more slowly. When you're cold, time appears to pass much faster. Time passes about one-third faster when you're working than when you're loafing. Scientific tests have shown it passes five times as slowly for a youngster in his early teens, as for a person between 60 and 70. That's why it's so hard to hold a child's attention for any length of time. For him, the minutes take a much longer time to pass.

Time goes slowly when you're frustrated or depressed; fast when you're happy. Drinks containing caffeine play an interesting trick on your mental timepiece and make time appear to pass much faster than normal. When time hangs heavily on your hands, sip a cup of coffee. You'll be surprised at how much faster it makes time pass. And tea is just as effective in speeding up the hands of the clock.

By John E. Gibson

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The Pacific Coast

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wake. The anchor finally drops to an accompaniment of clatter and yelling, and small fry immediately spill into a battered dinghy, headed for shore, shouting as they go.

The man on the sloop watches all this with rueful look. But when he rows over in his skiff to the side of the cruiser, it is not to complain. "Just thought I'd better warn you," he says, "that you should look at your chart. You've anchored right over a rock that will be high and dry when the tide goes out."

So the cruiser moves to a safer anchorage and is joined by two or three other small boats. Youngsters, men in grease-stained jeans, and women in pedal-pushers adjourn to the beach with shovels and make concerted war on the clams living in the sand. Eventually, there is a roaring fire with buckets of clams steaming over it, someone starts a song, youngsters taxi endlessly out to the boats, a brave soul swims briefly in frigid water.

In the morning, all are gone—white yacht, stubby cruiser, assorted outboards, and small craft. The harbor goes back to the control of seagulls and crabs as the people in the boats, who never knew each other but were friends for a single evening, scatter on the multiple highways of the water.

This, too, is the Coast.

The Coast is a priest blessing the 100-day trip of a tuna clipper leaving San Diego, and a black-suited Lutheran praying for Ballard salmon fishermen headed out toward the wicked Alaska coast. It is a physician leading half a dozen other professional men (all volunteers) into the mountains to rescue a foolish youngster fallen into an ice crevasse. (The doctor may do this a dozen times a year.) It is Joe Hilaire, ramrod-straight, spending a lifetime trying to teach his Lummi people that they should be proud of being Indians. It is a daffodil festival with millions of blooms, and celebrations honoring apples, cranberries, or the lettuce harvest. It's a thousand men risking their lives in the ocean off Grays Harbor to try for salmon. It's loggers on a Saturday-night spree, soldiers wandering lost and forlorn in half a dozen cities on free evenings, campers elbowing each other for spots in a wilderness park, a herd of hunters more dangerous to each other than to the deer they seek, acrobats and their tendoned girl friends on Santa Monica's Muscle Beach on a Sunday afternoon.

Of course, this enormous area contains cities and mountains, flat valleys and beautiful rivers, an endless rocky coast, rain forests, deserts—an endless kaleidoscope of scenery not duplicated elsewhere on the continent. It may be epitomized by politics or bridges, or lava flows.

But it can be understood—this much is definite—only by understanding the people who live here. These are of a dozen races, here converged in the last great American migration. These are the people who went too far west to be interested in the wild West, cowboys, or range wars, too far to remember emotionally (although few of them even in this generation were born here) that they ever lived anywhere else. These are the individualists, the wooly nonconformists, the seekers after free land or free air or just aloneness. These are the men and women who came, were bemused by mountains or fascinated by fish, or who merely found a rock from which they wished to watch the ocean for the rest of their lives. Here are agate hunters, painters, poets, and beach rats, bankers with boats and teachers with apple ranches—and they all have one thing in common: they never want to go back where they came from.

The Pacific Coast? This a place that must be approached with great caution, the mind always on the responsibilities at home. The visitor must never cease to think daily about the reasons he lives in Kansas or calls Connecticut home. If he fails to do this carefully? Well, he may hear an old man playing an accordion on a mountain leaning above the sea, or see butterflies gathering on a tree, or listen too long to the cries of sea birds, soaring above a foam-set rock.

And when the Coast has found him, it may never let him go.

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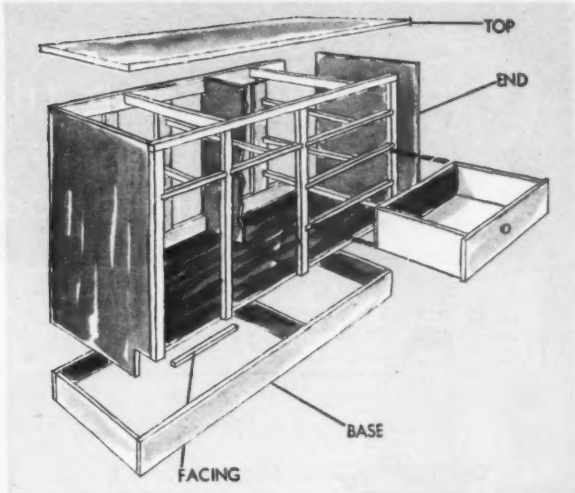

HERE'S a functional, basic cabinet design that you can tailor for extra kitchen, laundry, utility room, or workshop storage. Height and width are standard; but you can vary the length to fit the space you have

By Richard Nunn

1 Lay out top, bottom, ends, and partition on ¾-inch plywood, and clearly label each part as you go. Figure all dimensions—height 36 inches, width 25 inches; length is variable—dressed to size, and allow for shaped or joinery cuts, smoothing, and sanding

2 Mark partition for rabbets which accept top and bottom back rails. Also cut rabbets on front bottom edges of ends for toe space along front of cabinet. Ends and partition are same width as bottom; allow 1-inch "overhang" on the front and the ends of the top

4 Fasten ends to base and along edges of bottom. Back rails at top and bottom are butt-jointed at inside of ends. Rails furnish support for drawer-guide supports and for fastening cabinet to wall. If back will show, cover it instead with ¼-inch plywood

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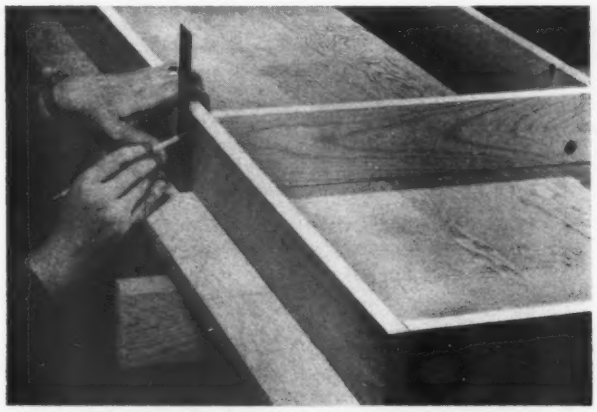

3 Determine base dimensions by laying it out on bottom. Cut each base member to bottom size—allow for toe space along front—and assemble them with glue and finishing nails. Mark position for partition support, as shown, and nail it on. Nail bottom to base

5 Toenail partition to bottom at front and countersink nailhead. Rabbets at back accept rails at bottom (arrow) and top. Square the partition at front edge of cabinet bottom as you fasten it. Slip blocks (shown in following pictures) keep partition in line

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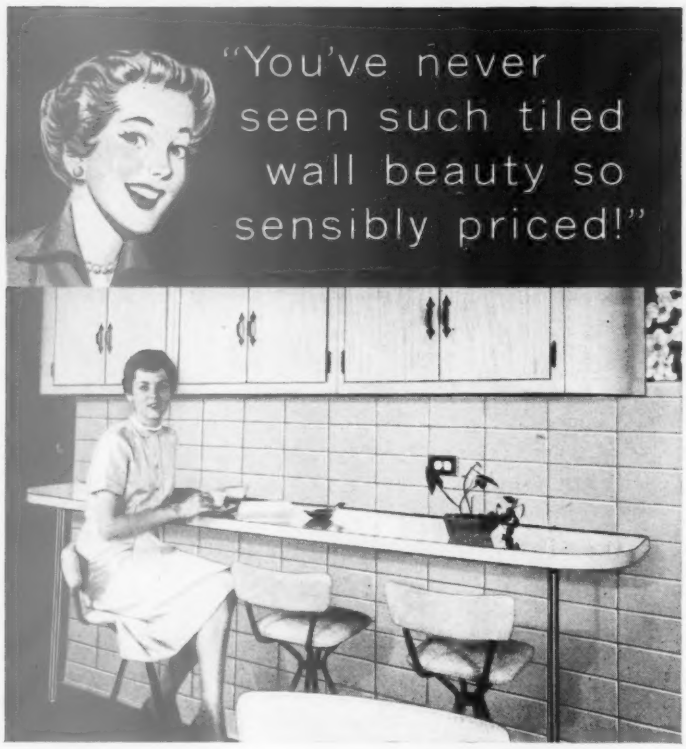

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By Edith Glaser Fieback

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Cast: 6-year-old Marjorie, her mother, and a salesclerk.

Location: The children's department at Jones and Smith department store.

Mother: "Marjorie, stop playing with those hangers and try on this red jacket. I must see if it fits you."

Marjorie: "Oh, Mother, I've tried on millions of jackets, I don't want a jacket. I want to go to the doll department—you promised!"

Mother (irritably): "Marjorie, come here."

(Salesclerk stands by, patiently, slightly embarrassed and with the air of one who has been through this before. Marjorie wanders off to inspect a display of gaily wrapped gift packages.)

(Mother angrily walks over to Marjorie, slaps her sharply, and drags her back to the salesclerk.)

Mother: "You'll do as you're told, young lady, or else you'll get no new coat." (Then sweetly, [*Turn to page 208*

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Sometimes a favorite toy or doll will occupy your youngster on a long subway, bus, or trolley ride to the downtown stores

As soon as you enter the store, take your child to the lavatory in order to avoid interruption during your first shopping

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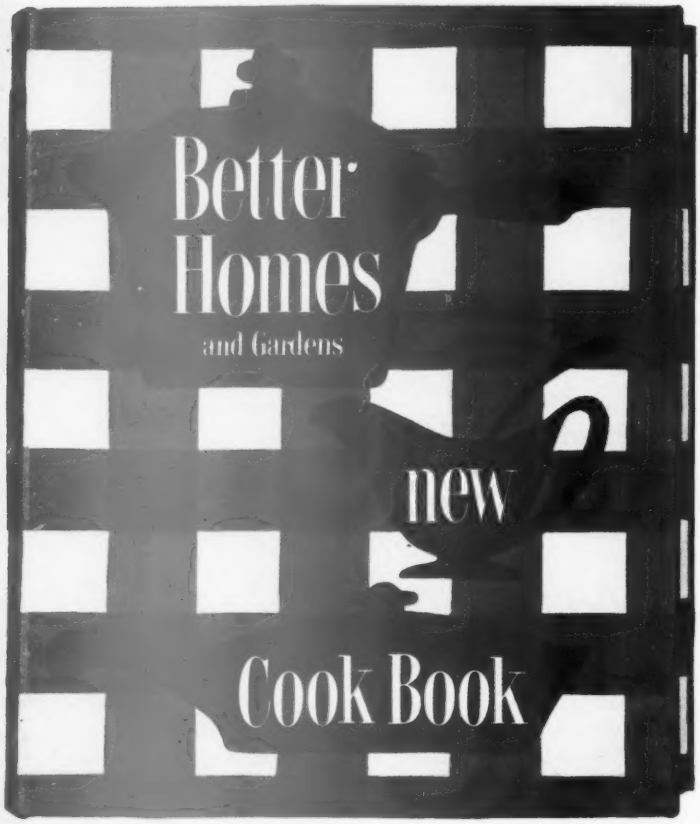

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apologetically, to the salesclerk): "Why, I can't understand what's gotten into her, she's never like this at home."

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Dramas such as the above occur repeatedly in children's departments. I know, for, as buyer for the girls' and sub-teen departments in a large metropolitan store, I was continually exposed to these family disturbances.

I must state my bias from the start—I am on the children's side! Possibly I, too, was a problem shopper as a child. I recall shedding many tears in the shops and later, at home, when I hated to wear an article of clothing I had not wanted.

Such unpleasant scenes and strained relations should be avoided, especially since shopping with children can be a most rewarding experience.

The primary rule in avoiding a shopping ordeal is *preparation* for both parent and child.

Mother's preparations

A wise mother will begin her shopping chores with a tentative idea of her purchases.

Watch the ads in your local papers, window-shop without the child, and when shopping for other needs reserve a few minutes for the children's department. See what is being shown and familiarize yourself with the current prices.

If a daughter needs a new coat, think ahead to the time when she will be wearing it. Will it be for Sunday dress-up? For daily school wear? Or perhaps for both? This will narrow your choice of coats and speed your selection.

Mothers are often surprised at the price variation from one size range to another. As their children grow into the next size range, they sometimes resent the increased cost. Each size range increases in retail prices just as they do for the manufacturer. Bear in mind that manufacturers must average their costs for the entire range of sizes.

Lists help when there are many items to be bought. They prove valuable, when drawn up in the order of purchase, especially if some of the garments are to be worn with others in an ensemble. I know a 3-year-old who keeps count mentally of his purchases. He loves the responsibility of telling his mother what is next.

Try, if you can, to limit the day's purchases to those for your child. This is essential if he or she is a problem shopper!

Plan to shop during uncrowded days and hours. Become familiar with the shopping habits in your community. Saturdays are to be avoided usually, and mornings are not as busy as afternoons. Consult the salesclerks when you wish to determine a store's slow business hours.

It's a good idea to shop regularly in one store—and with one salesperson who will become familiar with your taste preferences and with the child's size and figure type. Your youngster will feel less strange in a store he knows and with a salesclerk he recognizes.

Shopping in neighborhood stores is easier on both parents and children, although selections are not as large as in department stores. However, this is sometimes a blessing—fewer garments to try on and decide upon.

Avoid the practice of shopping from store to store with a young child. This, too, will eliminate extensive try-ons.

You know how quickly a child tires and becomes irritable. He cannot understand why it is necessary to try on 8 or 10 garments. After the third one, they all look alike to him. Neither can he easily understand your reluctance to pay more than you had planned.

It is sometimes advisable to have your child accompany you when purchasing some item for your own wardrobe. He will observe that parents also require many try-ons and frequently reject items because of high price.

Sometimes, there are two or three children to be shopped with at the same time. Decide in advance the particular needs of each one, then coordinate the activities of the day to cover all requirements.

Discuss your plans with them so that they may know what to expect. Perhaps young Bill can browse in the adjoining book department while you shop with his sister. Your older daughter will quickly accept the responsibility for helping you select Baby's snowsuit.

Preparing the child

In anticipation of cold weather, you might remark to your son: "Dickie, you've grown so big this fall that many of your last winter's clothes are too small for you."

Perhaps a day or two before you plan to go shopping you might add: "We'll be shopping soon for some new trousers for school. We'll take the bus downtown to Atkins' store. Do you remember the pleasant salesman who sold us your confirmation suit? He likes to wait on you because you're so patient in trying on clothes."

Another time you might discuss the type of trousers you have in mind—long or short, wool, corduroy or dungarees, also colors, and so forth. Be sure to consider his preferences so that any difference of opinion may be resolved at home.

This will enable your son to feel some responsibility in choosing his wardrobe. Also, it will provide an opportunity for you to guide an older child to the precepts of good taste.

On the morning of your shopping day, you should casually inform your child of the planned activities for that day. Your mat-

ter-of-fact attitude will in large measure determine his reactions.

If you consider shopping with him an ordeal to be done with as quickly as possible, and transfer that suggestion to him, he will accept the challenge and turn loose his bad behavior patterns.

If, instead, you include him in a pleasant round of activities revolving about him, he will endeavor to behave well and cooperate with you. He must, however, understand that this is not a game or a party. Remind him of the advantages of a job done quickly and quietly.

It is well to remember that a youngster who is familiar with neighborhood stores like supermarkets and bakeries will not be greatly overawed or distracted in a large department store. He will be accustomed to crowds, and already familiar with the shopping rules of "don't touch" and "stay close to Mother."

If Sally is a well-seasoned traveler on subway, bus, or trolley, there will be less to excite her. Sometimes a favorite toy or doll will occupy a younger child on the long ride downtown. Also, it will keep her from feeling "lost" in the strange environment of a big store.

In the store

It is imperative that you start your shopping as soon as you enter the store. But, first, visit the lavatory in order to avoid subsequent interruptions. Postpone, until your purchases have been completed, such adventures as riding up and down on escalators and elevators or visiting the toy department.

It is most important to limit the number of try-ons. A knowledge of your child's figure type and size will help. Decide in advance whether she looks better in fitted or loose clothes, tailored or dainty garments, and which are her best colors.

There is great overlapping in juvenile size ranges, and even great variation among garments of the same size. Smart mothers know their child's measurements and shop with tape measure in hand.

Remember, if your youngster is clothes-conscious, her requirement in clothes is to be "just like all the other girls in the class." While the keynote underlying adult fashion-shopping is exclusiveness and individuality in style, children cannot understand this viewpoint and will reject clothes that you may select for them because of originality of cut or color.

There is good psychological research data to substantiate this. These boys and girls are just becoming social creatures. They indulge in group play, organize their own clubs, and above all want to look alike. Much as you decry the blue jeans and tomboy shirts, they are important socially, thus emotionally, to your 8-year-old—just as important as lipstick to her teenage sister.

Several factors contribute to the fashion education of the younger set. Many department stores woo these potential customers with gala fashion shows, and with clubs and newsy letters describing the seasons' styles. Mama's magazines and newspapers devote pages to children's garments each season.

There are many juvenile magazines for both boys and girls which regularly include fashion sections featuring pictures of clothes and easy-to-read articles on colors, fabrics, and styles for these ages. Then there are the movies and, of course, television with far-reaching effects in displaying young fashions.

As a consequence of exposure to these media, our children emerge rather well informed on current styles and, in many cases, demonstrate surprisingly good taste.

It is inevitable, then, that they enjoy selecting their own clothes. And the wise mother capitalizes on this.

Another approach to more amiable shopping is to allow youngsters to choose for themselves small items such as socks, gloves, kerchiefs, and pajamas. Then they are more likely to be conciliatory on the expensive garments. Jill's choice of gaudy pajamas will be a private and inconsequential error of taste.

You might also carry this a bit further and have your child help you in selecting some relatively unimportant item for your home or another member of the family.

A very successful technique is for Mother to select five or six dresses in the appropriate size, style, and color and then permit Jill her choice of two from this group. In this way, both have had a hand in the matter.

Youngsters prefer bright, clear colors and are attracted to elaborate clothes such as metallics and laces. These fabrics represent their idea of luxury. They never fail to finger slippery, shiny surfaces such as satins, and soft-napped cloths like fleece and fur. Subtle, sophisticated prints and color contrasts are lost on this generation.

Shopping provides an excellent opportunity to teach older children about fabrics, styles, and good taste in combining colors: "No, Linda, those ruffles are too fussy for a school dress, although they would be lovely for a party," or "That brown and orange skirt is pretty but won't go well with your blue jacket. This check will look smart with it." Don't ignore or dismiss your youngster's comments.

The experiences of a shopping trip may be used to stimulate a child's interest in geography, textiles, and even economics: "Wool comes from sheep. They graze in the Western States—remember last winter when there was a blizzard out West," or "That navy dress was $29.95 last week and now has been marked down to $22."

The depths of emotional disturbance between parent and child are reached after a publicly administered spanking. Never spank your child in front of others. The humiliation causes him to rebel still further.

Another peeve of youngsters is to

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be told, "See how nicely that little boy is trying on trousers. Why can't you be as good?"

Parental criticism can at times reach the limits of thoughtlessness. I have frequently heard remarks like the following: "Take it off, you look like a cow in that dress."

If your child wears chubby sizes, don't emphasize it, either in talking to the salesperson or in making your selections. It is also a mistake to use this occasion to insist upon forced friendliness from a shy child.

If a girl complains constantly about her clothes being too babyish, her mother would do well honestly to appraise herself. Perhaps she is really guilty of wanting her daughter to remain a baby.

Any discussion about shopping would be incomplete without reference to the salespeople. Selling in a children's department requires more skill and patience than do most other selling jobs. These salesfolk must sell to Mama who pays, to the youngster who wears the clothes, and often to Papa, Grandma, and Aunt Sophie who advise.

Most salesclerks are specially trained for their jobs and can offer accurate information regarding the fit and construction of a garment.

A bit of psychology wisely used by the salesperson can be a big help in bringing parent and child to a mutual decision. She is often the one who helps Mother accept Junior's choice—he wants what the other fellows wear. Sometimes the subtle comment of a saleswoman will induce a parent to give up little-girl frills for daughter and purchase, instead, more tailored, grown-up clothes.

The salesperson who gives a child the chance to express his ideas is a popular one with the customers. She is usually quick to discern a child's self-conscious attempt to conceal a bad feature.

If you find yourself unable to decide between two items, she will generally prefer to hold the garments for you for an hour or two. You can think it over on the way home and telephone her your decision and arrange for delivery.

After you have made your selection, there will be an interval during which your sales check will be written, payment made, and your packages wrapped. This is a good time to commend your child for his fine behavior and good taste. Maintain this agreeable feeling by following up with lunch or a walk through his favorite department.

A word about lost children. It is usually a tossup who is more frantic, the mother or the child. The former is usually heard shouting the child's name hysterically over and over, while the latter is crying for his mama, unconsoled by sympathetic strangers.

When they are reunited, the greatly relieved mother will frequently scold, and even spank, the child. The unhappy youngster has just come through one of the worst experiences of his life and this is no time to threaten punishment because he strayed from Mama. (Besides, she may have been at fault.) He needs more than anything else at this time the security and comfort of his mother's love. Talk to him and soothe him for a while before attempting any purchases.

Many mothers are faced with the necessity of taking their preschoolers along with them while doing their own shopping. Avoid this problem whenever possible by shopping in your neighborhood or by using telephone and mail-order services.

When you must have the little ones along on some important shopping for yourself, the preceding advice applies equally well. Your prime objective will be to get through your purchases as quickly as possible.

Melt-in-your-mouth pastry

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Lay lengthwise strips over filled pie at ¼- to ½-inch intervals. Fold back alternate lengthwise strips to help you weave crosswise strips over and under. (Don't pull or stretch strips.) Trim ends, letting them extend to outer rim. Dampen edge of bottom crust and fold it over ends of lattice; seal. Crimp edges.

To bake single-crust pie shells or tart shells: Fit pastry in pie- or tart pans and trim ½ inch beyond edge; fold under and flute. Prick bottom and sides well with a fork, to prevent puffing as shell bakes. Bake in very hot oven (450°) till pastry is golden, 10 to 12 minutes. (You can make cutouts from extra dough to bake at same time. Use them to decorate filled pie or tarts.) Wrap any extra dough in foil or several thicknesses of waxed paper and store in refrigerator till you're ready to use it.

Apple Pie

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1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
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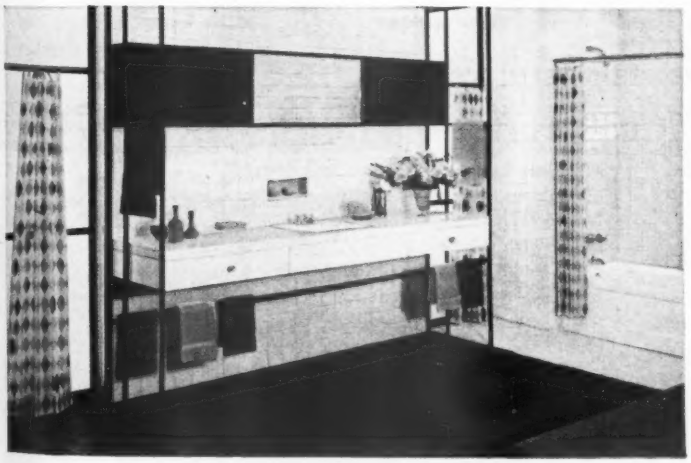

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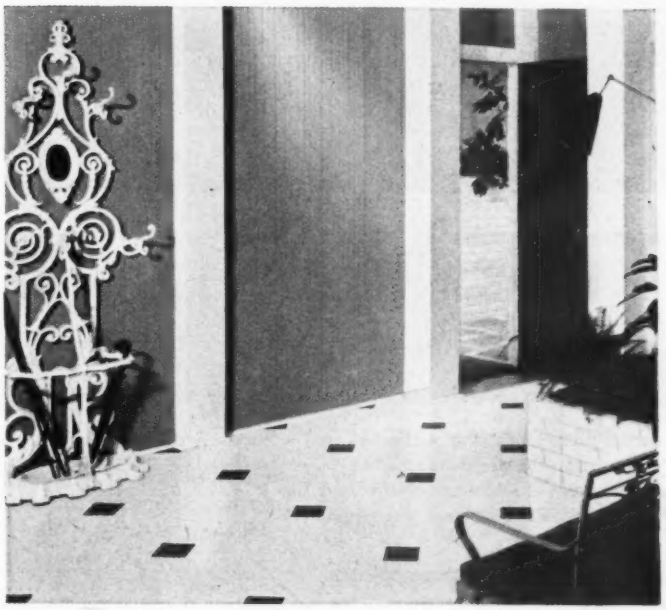

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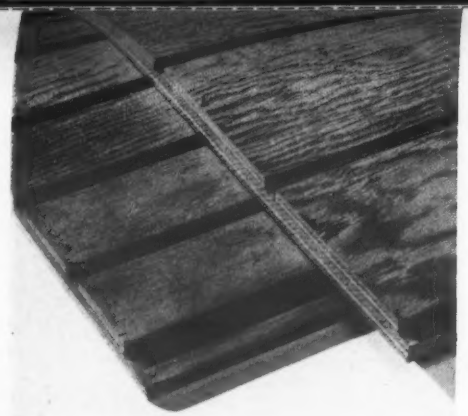

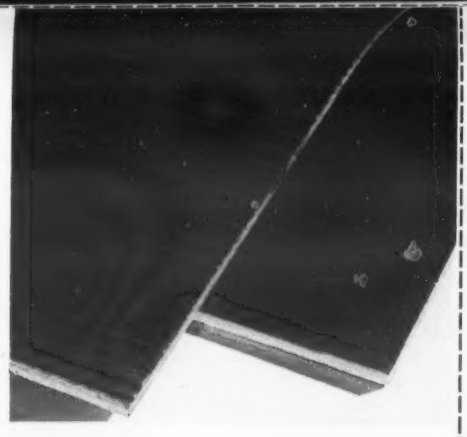

Special kinds of plywood do big jobs faster

Wide grooved fir plywood panels are made in three widths—16, 32, and 48 inches with grooves 2, 4, or 8 inches on center. Long edges of panels are shiplapped, eliminating the need for special vertical joint treatment.

Horizontal joints can be lapped or shiplapped with router. Panels are exterior grade—approved by F.H.A. for minimum housing requirements.

Striated and smooth surface combination (left) and V-grooved panels are easy for handyman to install.

V-grooved panels are nailed to studs in new construction, or to furring strips in existing houses. You also can install them with contact adhesive. Panels are prefinished.

Nail or glue striated-smooth-surface panels on. Putty stick fills holes.

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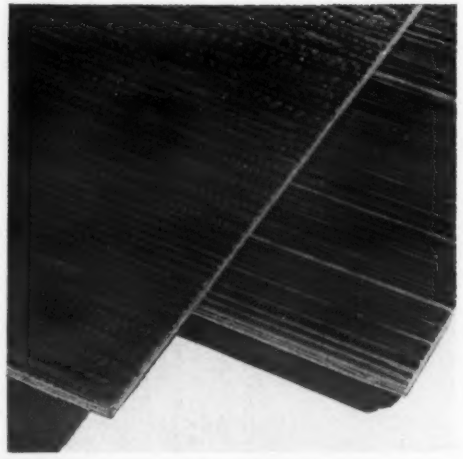

"Brushed" and striated (right) paneling is handled the same as other panels. Available in exterior type, striated can be used as siding material and doesn't need sheathing underlay.

Interior uses of both woods include ceiling and wall treatments. Grooves hide nails, vertical joints. "Brushed" and striated paneling is made for interior and for exterior use.

Relief grain paneling accents grain pattern of wood. It's made in 4x8-foot panels, 5/16 inch thick, for interior or where it's not directly exposed to adverse weather.

Nail it to furring strips or the studs. Finishing schedules include two-tone wiped effect with paint; or wax, varnish, stain, enamel, water, and even the rubber-based paints.

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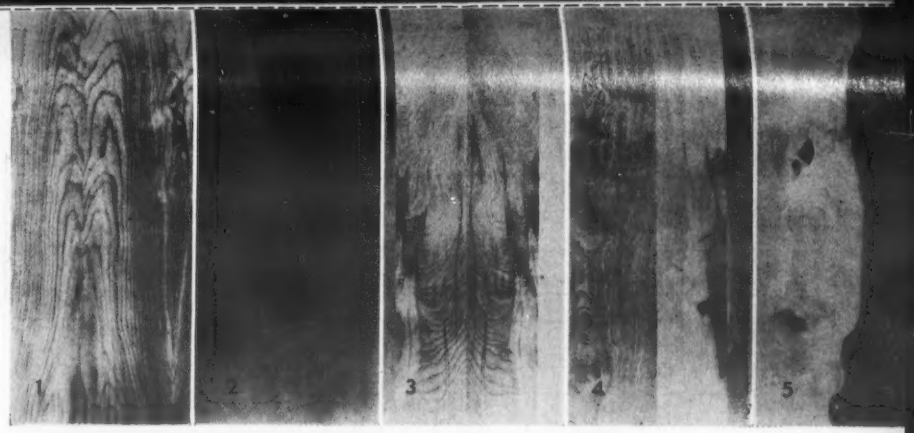

Here's how hardwood-faced plywood is graded

Hardwood-faced plywood panels are graded differently than fir plywood. Custom grade (1) is free from knots, patches, plugs. Good grade (2) has tight, smoothly cut veneer, and the joints are evenly matched for grain. Sound grade (3) is free from open defects; veneer isn't matched and may have mineral streaks, stain, etc. Utility grade (4) shows discolorations, and reject grade (5) has knotholes up to 2 inches in diameter; ½-inch splits

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What you should know about plywood

PLYWOOD—those great big boards nearly every lumberyard sells or can get for you overnight—is probably the most versatile wood you can buy. With it you can build houses, boats, furniture, doors, and literally hundreds of other things. Plywood has its own grading system—important to know when you order it. The kinds range in woods, textures, and types, as pointed out here

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Imperfections determine grade of fir plywood

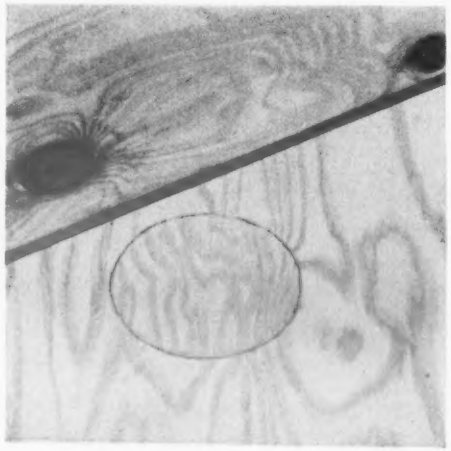
Fir plywood is graded according to quality of face and back of panels. Letters refer to the quality—A, high standard; B, smooth, paintable; C, knotholes and splits; C, (improved) underlay; D, used for inner plys, has knotholes

Exterior-type plywood is waterproof. It won't "delaminate" due to time, weather or water. Interior-type plywood is laminated with moisture-resistant glue. It will take wetting, but not constant exposure to weather

GRADE (EXTERIOR)	FACE	BACK	INNER PLYS	USES
A-A	A	A	C	Outdoor, where appearance of both sides is important
A-B	A	B	C	Alternate for A-A, where appearance of one side is less important
A-C	A	C	C	Siding, soffits, fences. One "good" side grade
B-C	B	C	C	For utility uses such as farm buildings, some kinds of fences, etc.
C-C (Rep'd)	C	C	C	Excellent base for tile and linoleum, backing for wall coverings
C-C	C	C	C	Unsanded, for backing and rough construction exposed to weather
B-B	B	B	B	Concrete forms. Re-use until wood literally wears out

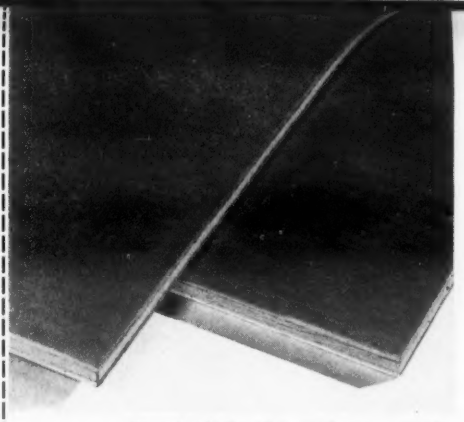
Grade of fir plywood for interior uses

GRADE (INTERIOR)	FACE	BACK	INNER PLYS	USES
A-A	A	A	D	Cabinet doors, built-ins, furniture where both sides will show
A-B	A	B	D	Alternate of A-A—one side high standard, the other, solid and smooth
A-D	A	D	D	Good one side for paneling, built-ins, backing, underlay, etc.
B-D	B	D	D	Utility grade. Has one good side. Backing, cabinet sides, etc.
C-D (Rep'd)	C	D	D	Underlay for tile, linoleum, and carpet and similar uses
C-D	C	D	D	Sheathing and structural uses such as temporary enclosures, subfloor
B-B	B	B	C	Concrete forms. Re-use until wood literally wears out



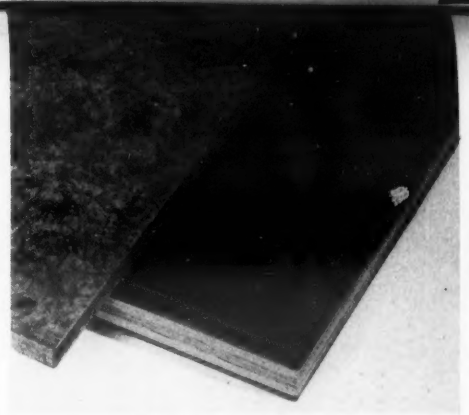
Plywood in foreground is termed A-B — sound on one side, repair patches on other. Panel in background is sound on one side, knots and rough spots on other. It's graded A-D.

"N" grade refers to special order of natural-finish plywood. Widths: 30, 36, 42, and 48 inches. Lengths: 5 to 12 feet at 1-foot intervals. Larger widths and lengths are available.



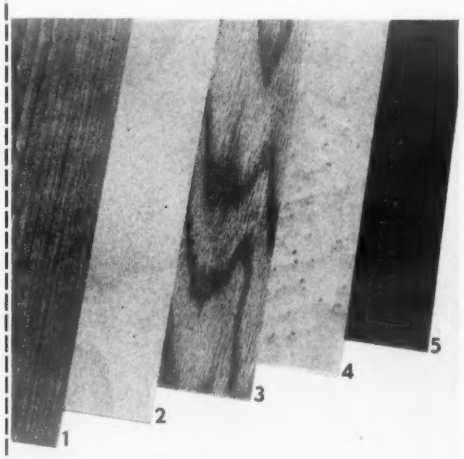
Overlaid fir plywood gives tough, smooth, uniform surface for both interior and exterior use. High density panels (left) can be painted, but they are usually left unfinished.

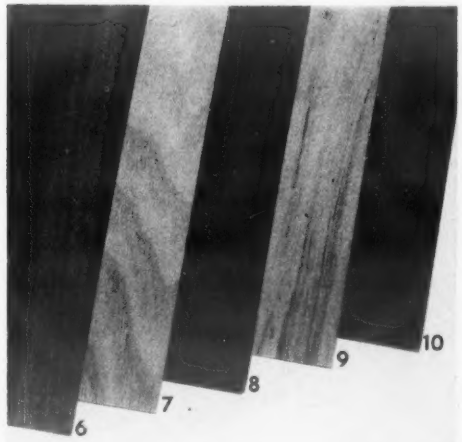
Uses include table tops, containers, etc. Medium density is suitable for paint finishes. Use it for siding, paneling, storage cabinets, etc. Sizes: same as fir panels, or in random sizes.



Made of wood chips, resin-coated and impregnated, 3-ply panel (left) features flatness and stability. It's used for core material for high-pressure plastic laminates and for hardwood-veneer panels.

Hardwood-faced plywood is strong, rigid and dimensionally stable. Panel thicknesses are ½, ⅝, and ¾ inches. Finish same as regular hardwoods.





Hardwood-faced plywood is available in choice of woods

Kinds of hardwood-faced plywood panels include (1) American cherry; (2) birch; (3) red oak; (4) birdseye maple; (5) American walnut; (6) African mahogany; (7) American ash; (8) Philippine red lauan; (9) elm, and (10) sweet gum.

All these plywoods come in three types—waterproof bond, water-resistant bond, and dry bond.

Type of bond determines use. Waterproof, for exterior use; water resistant, where panels aren't constantly exposed to the weather; and dry, where panels won't be exposed to water, dampness, or high humidity.

Hardwood-faced plywood, fir plywood, and specialty plywood panels are stocked by most lumberyards. If not, it can be ordered by the dealer.

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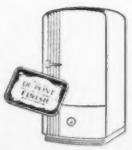

How to build a base cabinet

6 Back of partition is fastened to back rails. Before you drive nails, make sure partition is square and at distance you want from ends. Screws driven through top (when it goes on) and into top edges of partition and ends also add strength to the entire cabinet

7 Position and mark facing strips that will serve as drawer-guide supports. Best way is to carefully fit and dado one facing strip (vertical) tack it in place, and mark dado cuts to correspond on the other strip. Make cuts about ¼ inch deep for the support

8 Fasten facing strips to front edges of ends, bottom, along top, and vertically on edge of partition. Strips for drawer-guide supports are toenailed from top and bottom into dado cuts. Bottom of vertical facing strip is butt-jointed against edge of bottom

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9 Facing strips for bottom edge are ¾x¾ inches square. Facing fits between vertical facing strips on ends and at cabinet space and drawer partitions. Fasten on the vertical facing strips first, then cut the bottom edge facing strips to butt-joint against the rest

10 Mark for dado cuts in back, vertical, drawer-guide supports. You'll need three supports—mark each one in its correct position. Scrap stock (arrow) corresponds to bottom back rail to which the supports will be fastened. Note slip block at the partition base

11 Nail prefitted center drawer guide to back vertical supports in which dadoes have been cut. Guides are ¼ inch wider than facing strips to accept guide "channel" in back of drawer. Guides should be snug fit; supports fit between top and bottom back rails

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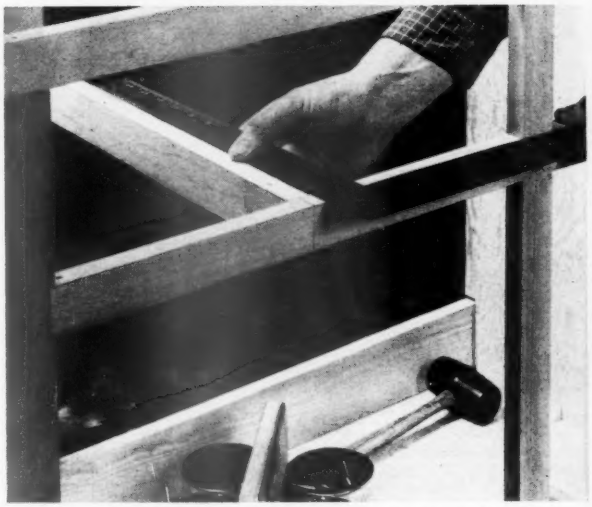
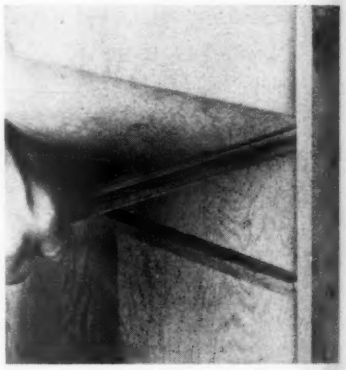


12 Center drawer guides in drawer openings and nail them from front. They must be absolutely parallel to end and partition to keep the drawers from binding. The tops of the drawer guides should overlap the top edges of the facing strips by ¼ inch

13 Shelf (if you're having one) goes in cabinet space before the drawer guides are installed above it.

Cleats on partition, end, and guides support shelf. Or you can buy adjustable shelf hangers and brackets.

Fasten them to the partition and the end.



14 Here's how back of cabinet looks after vertical drawer guides, back rails, ends, facing, and other parts are in place. Top goes on after you fit drawers and fasten cabinet to wall. Alternate way of building cabinet is in space you want it. First build base, fasten on bottom, ends, facing, and drawer guides. Wall is back

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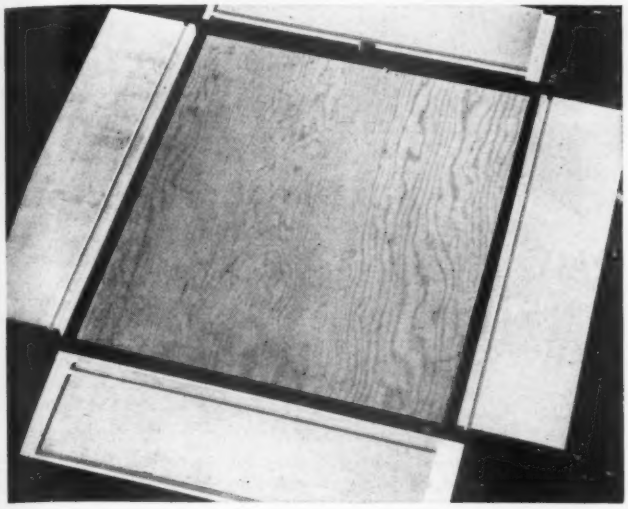
How to construct sturdy, stick-free drawers



Drawer parts consist of front, back, sides, and bottom.

Bottom should "float" in grooves cut in the front, back, and sides. This allows for expansion and contraction of bottom which can split the drawer apart if fastened in.

Mark drawer back for dado to accept the center guide.

Do each drawer back this way before you groove the bottom of the front, back, and sides to accept bottom.

Groove for bottom should be ⅛ inch above dado in back for center drawer guide.

Mark for rabbets on drawer fronts. They will provide lip which covers drawer opening when drawer is closed.

Cut all rabbets at one time with single saw setting. Label each part as you go.

When you're finished, cut grooves to accept bottoms. Bevel edges of drawer fronts.

With glue and light finishing nails, assemble drawers. Back corners go together first.

Make sure grooves you cut for bottoms match in back and on sides. Then glue and nail (or screw) together front after bottoms are in.

Bottoms help to square up drawer before front goes on.

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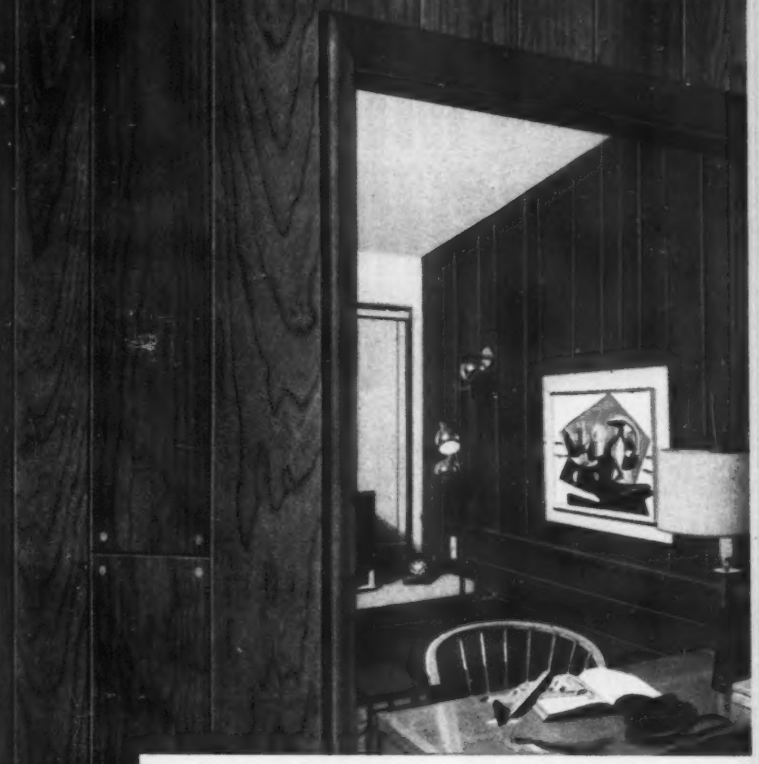

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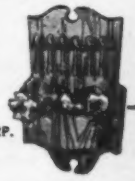

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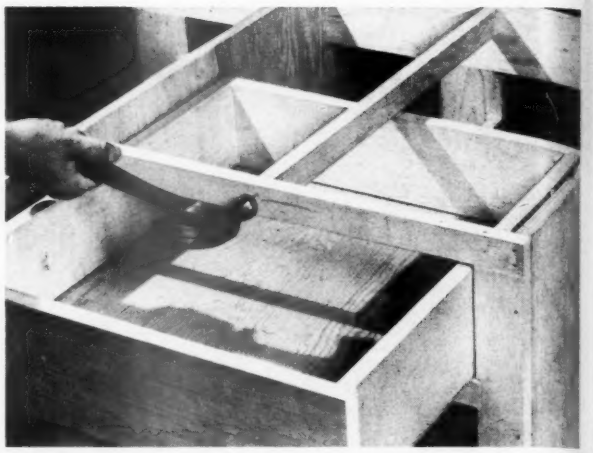
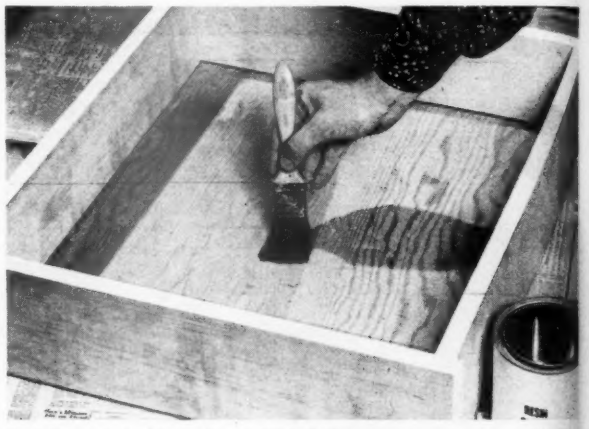


Top drawers won't tip if you fasten strip over them. Pieces should be same width as top facing strip. Mount them flush with top. The other drawer guides below prevent tipping. Fit each drawer into opening, using block plane to ensure smooth operation. Sand smooth



Seal drawers inside and out. This helps prevent warping, sticking, and binding due to expansion and contraction of wood. Also fill nail holes and any defects in lumber and give all surfaces coat of sealer. Drawer and cabinet pulls and catches go on when job is done

How to make cabinet doors

Cut bevel around front edges of cabinet doors. Saw setting of 45 degrees is best, although it can be any angle you wish, or edges can be rounded. Also bevel drawer fronts like this before you assemble them. Back edges of doors are rabbeted like drawers

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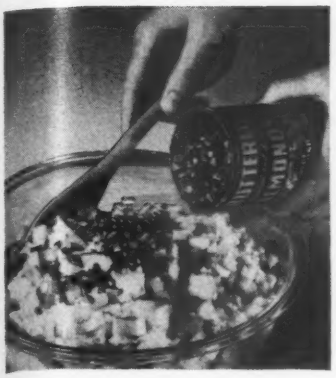

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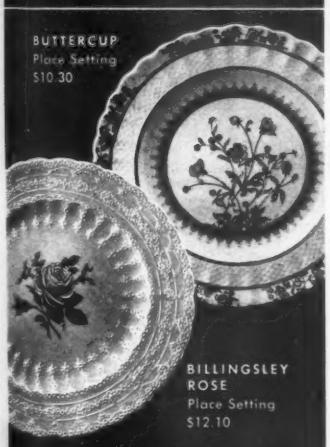

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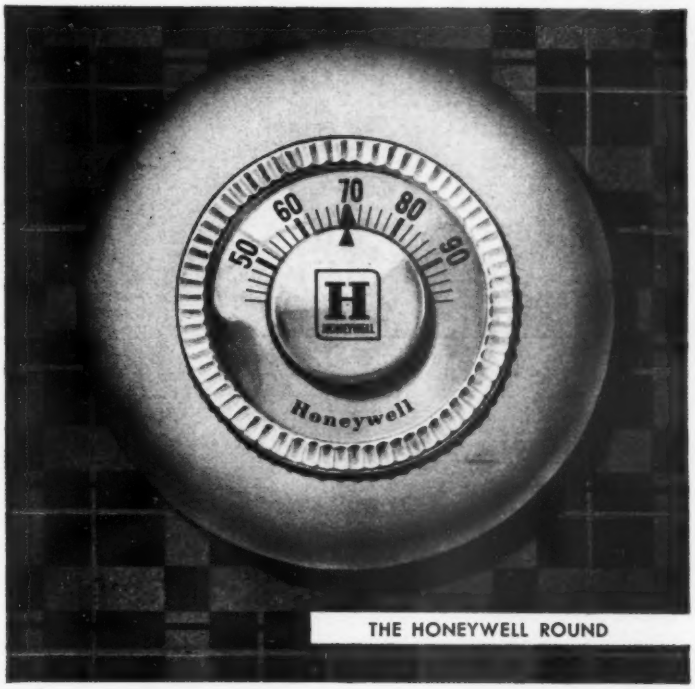

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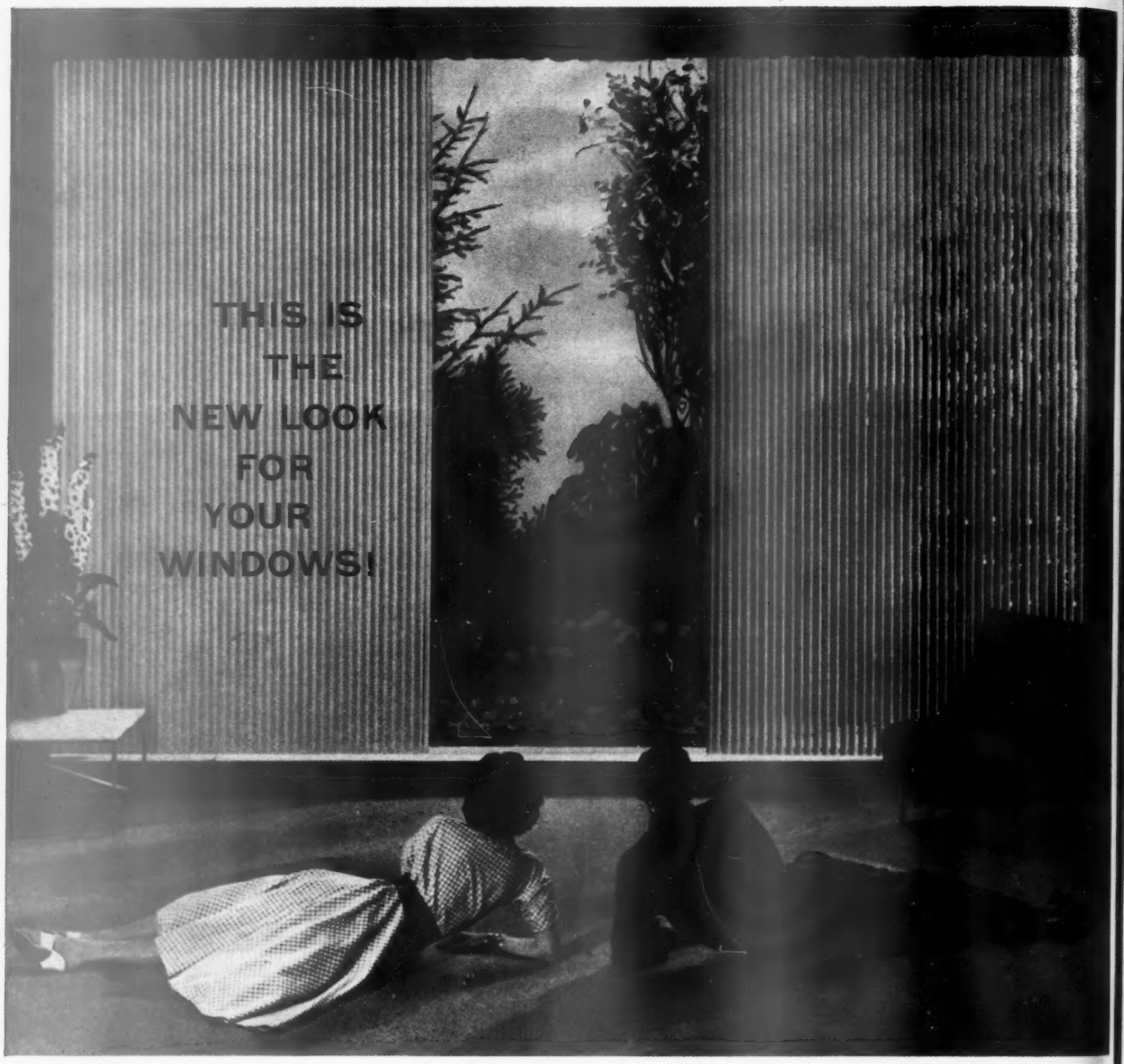

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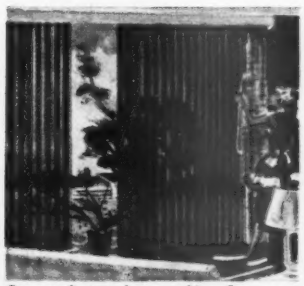

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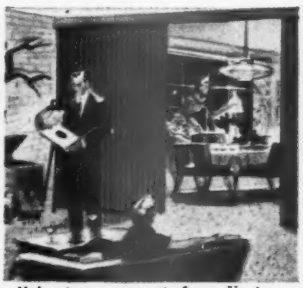

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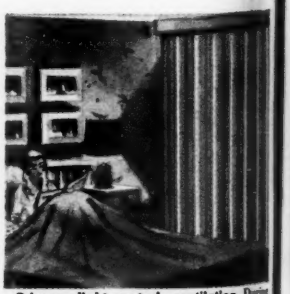

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Sure you can combine Early American and Contemporary decorating ideas. Your guidepost—keep it simple!

All the accessories needn't be antiques. Here simply framed, autographed pictures of the owner's friends and former associates provide the main decorative accent. Coffee table is a three-part "sectional." End sections push under the big table. From the Delos Rentzel home in Oklahoma City

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Today's hanging lamp fixture looks right at home over the game table because of its unadorned and simple design.

The lounge chair and ottoman are a style that "goes with everything." The table opens to twice its size for dining, has storage under top for cards.

Ceiling spotlight will dramatize both player and piano. It gives good lighting without putting a lamp on the piano top. Using solid-color rugs instead of the usual tweed or braided patterns lets you enjoy gay and clever Early American wallpaper without a pattern "fight"

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Design your own gifts

By Dorothy O'Donnell

It's easy! It's fun! And it's your design. Presents for your friends can have a signature touch when you print your own fabric patterns with textile paints. Ordinary household musts—place mats, napkins, cafe curtains, guest towels—become exciting. Except for paints and fabric, most of the equipment is around the house. Design ideas are everywhere. Children are good at finding them and like to help. So you can combine family fun with low-cost, high-value presents.

Here are step-by-step reminders

- ▶ Work on a smooth, flat surface. Several sheets of newspaper or wrapping paper are fine. Discard top sheet as it becomes paint-smeared.
- ▶ Stretch fabric on a piece of heavy cardboard or large blotter to absorb extra paint.
- ▶ Fasten fabric securely on all sides with thumbtacks, masking or transparent tape.
- ▶ Plan where to place design on fabric. Guidelines help.
- ▶ Use textile paints. Buy a kit (of 5 colors, black, white—brush included) or separate jars and brush.
- ▶ Mix paint in small amounts—a little goes a long way. Glass or aluminum-foil dishes make good containers.
- ▶ Print design. Let fabric dry 24 hours. Longer for silk.
- ▶ Set iron at temperature for fabric used. Press for 3 minutes to set. Use dry cloth between paint and iron.
- ▶ Wear old clothes. Have plenty of turpentine for cleanup!

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Your gift can add gaiety to holiday wardrobes

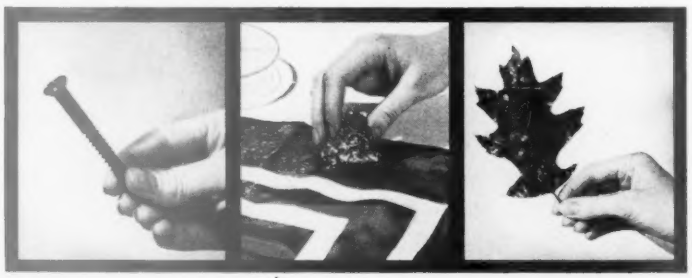
Start with this

Print fabric **before you gather the waistband or sew seams of skirt. Measure and mark placement of design.**

Potato masher was dipped in black paint, stamped four times to create each unit. White dots are end of thimble dipped in paint. One "pattern" offers many designs.

Creating your own colors can be wonderful! Start with red, yellow, blue, and mix any color. Add white and get a tint, black gives you a shade of the color

These custom-look designs are printed with everyday objects



Screw *Copper scouring pad* *Leaves*

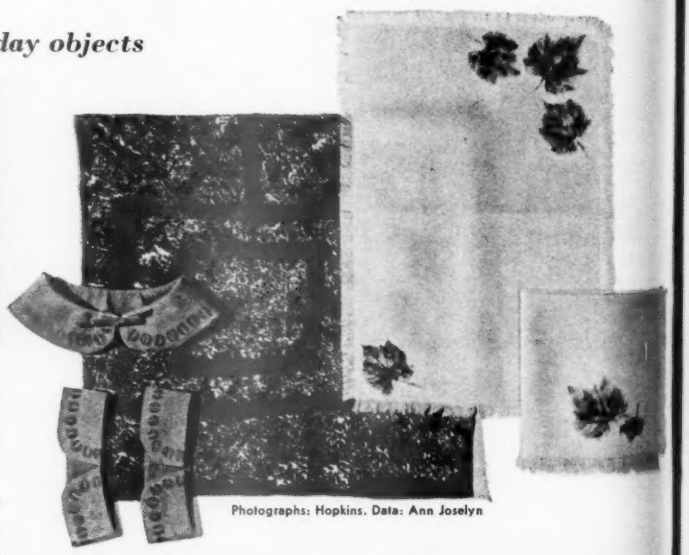
Head of a large screw makes border design on collar and cuffs. Sew a basting thread to guide placement.

Dip head in paint and press into collar. Have brush handy to fill in spots where paint misses. Use a stiff brush to push paint into fabric.

Mark off design on scarf with masking tape. Use copper scouring pad for pattern. Just dip and daub.

Press more heavily around tape for clear-cut design. When using several colors, let one dry 10 minutes before printing next. Replace paints in 1- or 2-ounce jars at hobby, handicraft, art, stationery, department stores.

Leaves make best patterns if heavily veined. (Use live one and reuse same leaf many times.) Wash, pat dry to remove dust. Put thin layer of paint on leaf back. Apply pressure evenly with fingers to transfer paint



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Firmly woven cottons and linen in solid colors are good fabrics for such designs. Sizing in fabric will keep textile paint from setting. So wash fabric in warm, soapy water—then rinse thoroughly, press dry

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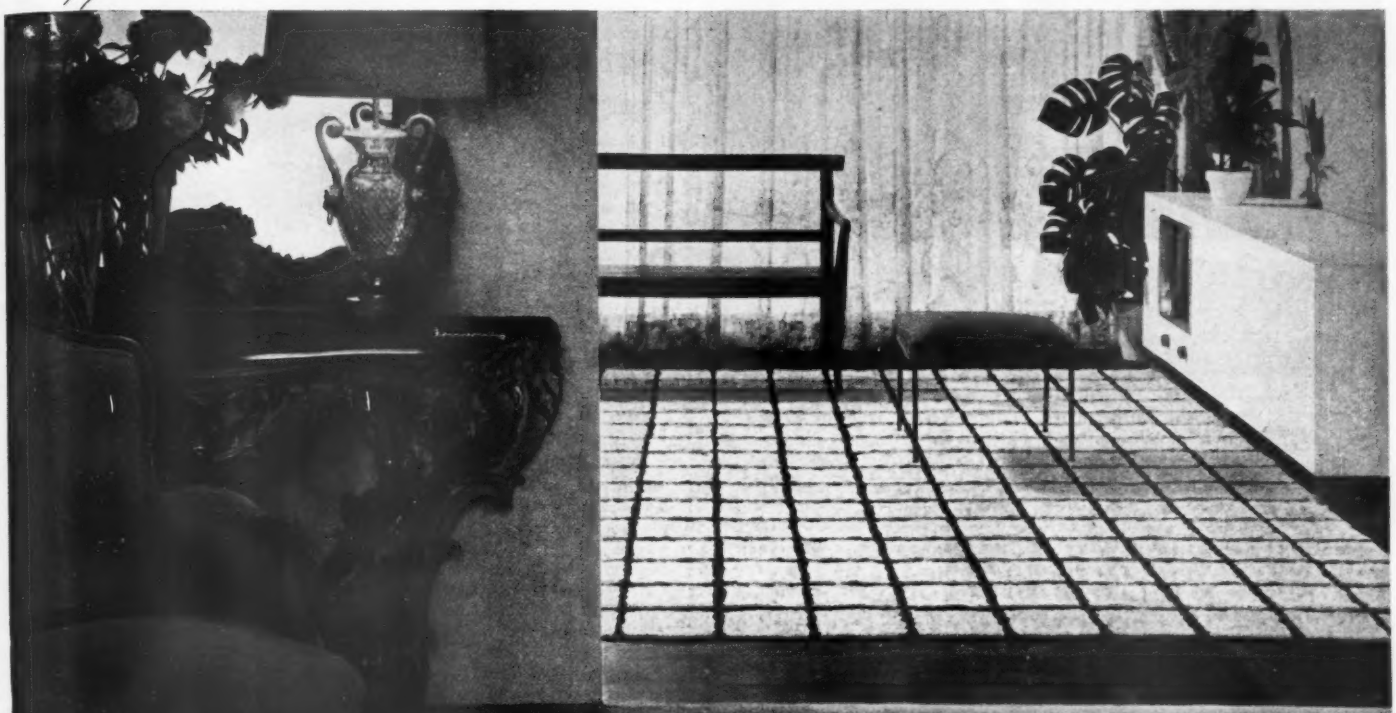

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Winter driving secrets

"People should be careful not to hit the blade when they pass ahead of a plow," says Archie Glines, a highway patrolman of Whitefield, New Hampshire. "Some cut back too soon after passing. They forget the blade sticks out 10 feet ahead; sometimes it hooks a fender

it rains," he said. "So long as I hear my tires hissing on a wet road, I'm safe. But if the hissing stops, the rain has suddenly turned to ice. Sometimes this happens in 300 feet."

3. The mirror test. "I use a different system. I put my hand out in the rain and feel my side mirror," said Clyde Andrews, who drives perishable food every night from Maine to New Hampshire. "If it's wet, the road is safe. The minute it feels slick—the road is freezing, too."

4. A fingertip test. "We all have different tricks—depending on our experience, our jobs, and the kind of car (or truck) we drive," said Frank Fisher of Littleton, New Hampshire, road boss for a food fleet.

"I can feel an icy road in my fingertips on the wheel. I slow down instantly if my wheel starts to steer more easily. That's an ice warning!"

And one night at Franconia Notch, New Hampshire, with mile-high peaks looming white in zero moonlight, I discovered *why* a

"Learn how to rock a car," says John Reed, of Concord, New Hampshire. Reed sells canoes, runs a gas station, and has helped many motorists get their cars out of deep snow. "There's a knack; and an experienced driver can teach you"

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"Never spin your wheels on snow or ice—even for an instant," says H. N. Webber, Farmington, Maine, who drives 30,000 miles every winter over Maine roads as a newspaper circulation man. "Wheel-spinning shows you're green"

wet road so suddenly turns to ice.

I was riding a 50-mile run with the "Blue Light Patrol." Toward bedtime every winter night in New Hampshire (whose clear winter roads are a model for the nation) 19 of these patrols set forth. To motorists, they're affectionately known as "blue angels."

Their job is to keep roads open and safe. If they spot drifts, or ice, they immediately radio for plows or salt-sand trucks. Meanwhile they scatter an emergency ration of sand, and help you through. If you are in trouble, they'll help you out. Many motorists, out of gas and freezing, have breathed sighs of relief at the sight of a winking blue light coming through storms.

On the top of our pick-up truck patrol the bright beacon flashed on and off! It cast an eerie blue glow on snow-laden forests. "Blue angel" Horace Wetherbee, driver of this "Notch" patrol is a woodsman, road builder, first-aid medic, patrolman, and good Samaritan all in one. And a weather expert, too.

On a bracket outside his window is a thermometer. Mile after mile he read it by flashlight, and radioed the readings to state police and highway headquarters. The readings were incredible.

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When thawing begins, look for oncoming cars to blind you by plastering your windshield with slush, water, and mud-road grime.

A passing car, in a split second, blinded the author. At high speeds this can be extremely dangerous.

The same thing applies when cars overtake you. If you see the splash coming and can't avoid it, cut your speed.

Whenever possible, north-country drivers try to time it so they don't get the splash from another car.

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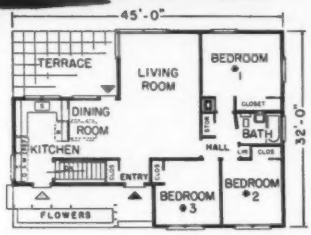

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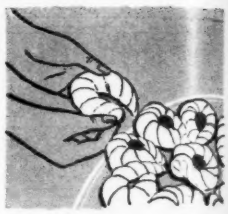

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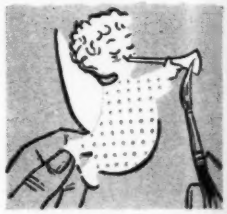

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Winter driving secrets

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One minute it was 15 below zero. We'd round a curve and it would be 2 above, and descend a hill to 17 below.

"I've seen it jump 20 degrees in a mile," Wetherbee said. "Ice on one stretch becomes rain on another, then ice again. Every turn of the road brings a different temperature. If more people knew this there would be fewer skids on surprise ice!"

5. "Keep your radio tuned—ahead!" In Concord, New Hampshire, Motor-Vehicle Commissioner Fred Clarke said: "Tell people, in bad weather, to keep their radios on. Many people do, of course, but they're listening to some city they've left behind. In winter, listen to *towns toward which you're heading*. Often they'll warn you with road bulletins if the weather gets bad."

County roads offer their own special problems, but it's in the cities, say snow drivers, that the worst headaches develop. Massive traffic jams on ice. Corner collisions. Sideswipes. People stuck in parking spots and unable to pull upgrade out of iced gutters.

In Littleton, New Hampshire, (temperature 22 below zero) I sat in a steaming taxicab waiting room and watched women shoppers come in and wait on benches for a taxi home. Because of ice, they'd left their cars in the garage—a wise decision. Taxis with chains got them home—uphill and down—safely. The taxicab waiting room looked a little like a bus terminal, except that instead of a ticket seller there was a radio operator giving directions, as an admiral directs his fleet. The operator was Bob Harris, boss of the Radio Taxi Service.

Between calls I chatted with Harris and a crew of skilled drivers who had completed their shifts.

"At every corner in winter we look for a car skidding out of a side street," said Harris. "At every hill we expect a sled."

"What troubles people most?" I asked.

"Getting away from parking meters," Harris said. Earlier arrivals have packed the snow and built up little mounds of ice—just where your rear wheels will be. Water drips from back fenders—and the mounds grow higher. Then when you park, particularly if it's diagonal parking, you can't make

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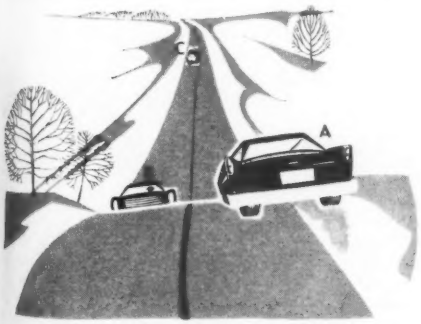
Here's how some of the tricks work:



A spots B skidding and having trouble getting up the icy grade. He waits, giving B the full width of the road until he has negotiated the summit.

Good snow drivers often wait, as C is doing, until the car ahead has made it. If B makes it, C will follow. If not, C must plan a way around.

A and B are blocking a slick, icy grade. C, coming over the crest of the hill, sees he's headed for a sure collision.

With skillful handling, C "rubs off speed" and stops by picking a snowbank in a ditch and laying the right side of his car against the snow.

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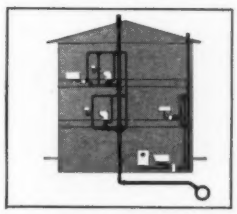

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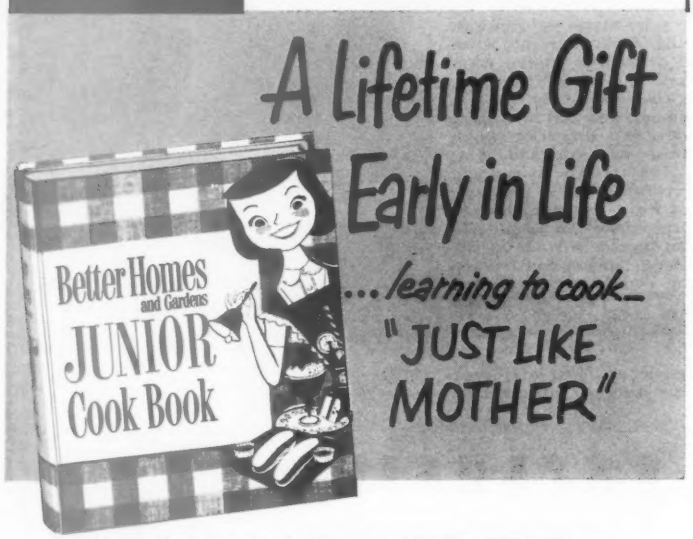

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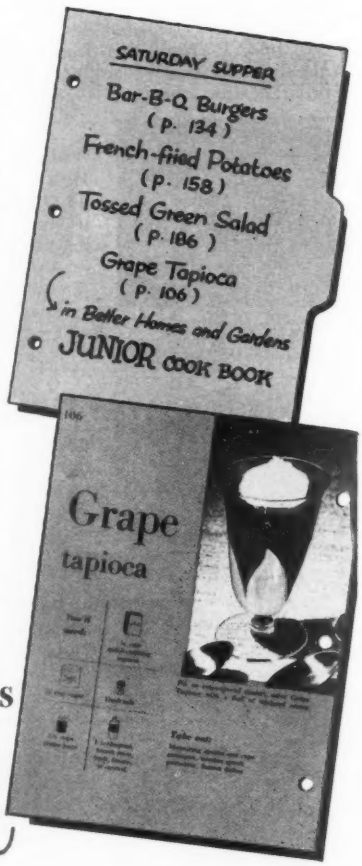

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Winter driving secrets

your car push back over that hump—unless you have chains on.

"Never go into a parking space until you look to see if you can get out again!"

6. How one woman got out. But in Malone, New York, on the frozen Canadian border, I saw a woman lick that problem.

Three times she tried to back away from a parking meter. She'd get three feet back—and her wheels would spin.

Finally, with deftness born of long winter driving, she (1) backed up as far as she could; (2) let her car roll forward (downhill) until the front tire bumped the curb smartly. Then (3) quickly catching her car on the rebound, she fed gas and backed nearly over the icy hump into the street. The tire, bouncing back from the curb had given all the extra boost she needed. (Note: If you ever try this, make sure your bumper won't argue with any posts.)

7. How snow drivers cross a patch of ice. How many times on a clear, dry, sunny road have you hit a surprise patch of ice, under an overpass, or in the shade of a hill, and felt your car skid? Head-on collisions sometimes happen this way.

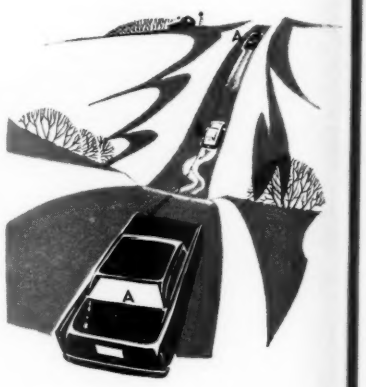
What do you do? Too much speed on ice causes skids. Braking on ice is dangerous. I put the question to various professional drivers. At first they didn't know *what* they did—except avoid brakes on ice. They'd never thought about it.

Finally, they all agreed (with one exception) their routine was:

"Some people go too slow on banked curves when icy," says "Blue Angel" Wetherbee. "You shouldn't speed, but going too slow can also mean trouble."

A tried it slowly and is headed downhill off the pavement. B tried it faster, slid to the high edge, hit his brakes and skidded sidewise.

C knows the speed needed. He sticks to the right edge where he may find some sand or gravel. He's going fast enough to keep from skidding.



A slows down and "cases" the icy hill to keep from making the same mistake as B.

B started down too fast, became overcautious, applied brakes and skidded. He finally straightened out but now lacks the momentum to make the second hill.

A's driver feeds a little gas downhill to build up momentum. Uphill he lets car lose speed. If he has figured right he'll make the top.

Here's how some snow drivers handle their cars when coming upon a patch of ice.

(1) Apply brakes (taking advantage of bare pavement).

(2) Just before hitting ice, release brakes, having slowed to safe speed for ice.

(3) Step on gas lightly. Keep rolling at even speed.

(4) Cross the ice safely, all wheels rolling freely.

(5) Resume speed. A car that slows down or speeds up is more likely to skid.

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1. Learn to look for the conditions that cause ice patches—barns and trees close to the road, underpasses, and so on.

2. Immediately apply brakes on dry road—hard.

3. As you slow down, release brakes—before you hit the ice.

4. Now—before reaching the ice—most snow drivers *feed a little gas*—just enough to keep rear wheels and engine from holding back on the ice (and causing a skid).

5. Now, with all wheels rolling free, they roll across the ice without fear.

8. A snow driver "rubs off speed." In Littleton, fleet boss Fisher told how driver Andrews had prevented a bad wreck. "On Route 302 near South Casco, Maine," he said, "Andrews began to skid downhill. Way down at the bottom a car was stuck and spinning its wheels—the worst thing you can do. Suddenly the wheels burned through to bare road, and the car shot ahead—across the road. To miss a crash, a big oil tanker skidded across the highway. A second tanker jackknifed. And along came Andrews skidding for all he was worth toward a messy collision with all of them."

But Andrews, like many skilled professional drivers, knows the trick known as "rubbing off speed" in a serious emergency. To avoid collisions, state police sometimes "rub off speed" against guardrails. There were no guardrails here but Andrews eased his truck into the ditch and let it lean over sidewise, rubbing its side against a snowbank. Dangerous? Yes. But less dangerous than a bad collision.

"He rubbed off speed in the snow and stopped safely," Fisher said.

"And then he did some quick thinking. A lot of drivers would have stayed right there. Not Andrews. I was following a mile behind him that day. Suddenly I saw Andrews pop up over the hilltop waving. He was running back to flag down traffic. He sure saved me a bad crash!"

9. What to do if you're stuck. Commented Joe Duranty, a motor-vehicle inspector who'd been listening to Fisher: "All drivers should remember that rule. If you're stuck on a hill, hurry back and warn traffic before somebody hits your car—and gets killed!"

10. "Cool your tires." If your car bogs down in deep snow, here's a north-country trick. Wait awhile and *let them cool off*. Your tires get warm traveling, and warm tires may spin uselessly. "Let your car stand 10 minutes," said Motor-Vehicle Inspector Verne George, of St. Johnsbury, Vermont. "Your tires take a better bite when they get cold."

"I know that's true," agreed Corporal Everett Marshall of Vermont's state police. "I used to drive a logging truck. I could always pull out of snow better on my first trip—when my tires were cold."

(National Safety Council tests have shown that the time of day, too, is a factor. Your tires may not skid on cold ice in the early morning. But as the day warms up, ice gets slicker—so look out!)

11. Morning and evening rule. Near North Freyburg, Maine, Ralph Hill, a farmer, was digging out his driveway. "Closest call I ever had, I came up the north side of a hill in good dry snow, doing fine," he said. "I went over the top and—wham!—slid right down the *south* side into a snowbank. The early sun tricked me—it slicked the snow."

This is a common hazard. North-country drivers say: "*In the morning*, beware of south slopes.

"*But in the evening*, beware of the north side. The sun has cleared the south slope, now, but the shady north side, packed by many wheels, is ice."

12. How to make a "starting runway." At one logging camp I watched a driver named Bulley head out through snow toward a highway. "Here we go," he shouted. "Somebody watch my wheels."

But his wheels didn't dig in. For Bulley started *by backing up*. Gently, he feathered his gas and rolled back only a foot or two. He was actually rolling out a short "starting runway" for himself. Now he got an easy rolling start on the packed snow before heading into the loose stuff ahead.

What about the new cars? And what about automatic or fluid drive in snow?

I found some professional drivers who still like standard transmission on snow. But these were matched by others who, after two or three seasons, have become enthusiastic about "automatic" or "fluid."

"Now we can get up long grades without the gear-shifting jerk that used to cause skids," they said.

But can you rock the new cars free when they're stuck?

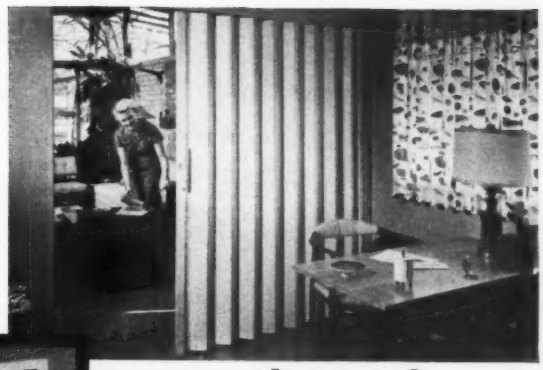
"Sure they'll rock," said Andrew Paquin, a school-bus driver at Lake Titus, New York. Paquin hauls kids to school in the northern Adirondack wilderness where temperatures go 60 below and where there was hard rutted snow and ice on Route 10.

"You just have to get the knack. You feather the gas more gently than with standard transmission. (Paquin's school "bus" is actually a sedan with fluid drive.)

Up in Franconia Notch, with his blue light winking, "blue angel" Wetherbee gave a snow driver's judgment on *all* the new cars:

"Winter used to knock cars out like tenpins," he said. "We'd find them broken down and helpless with all sorts of troubles.

"But these new babies? *Why they go right on rolling in everything the weatherman can dish out!*"



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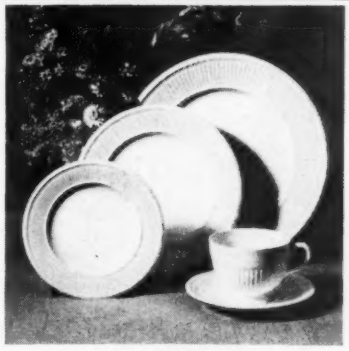

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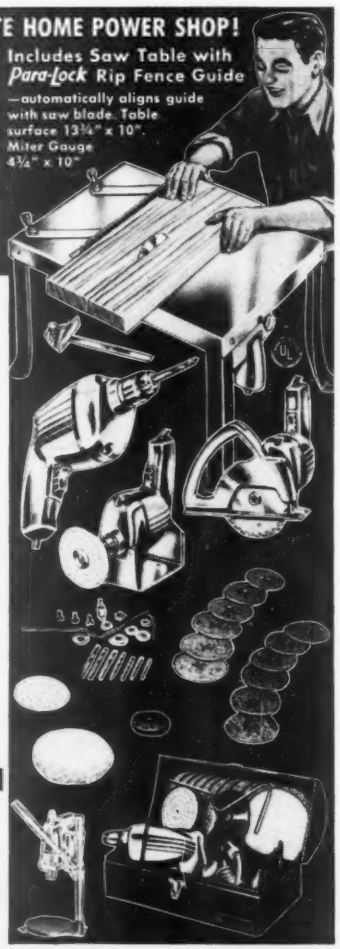

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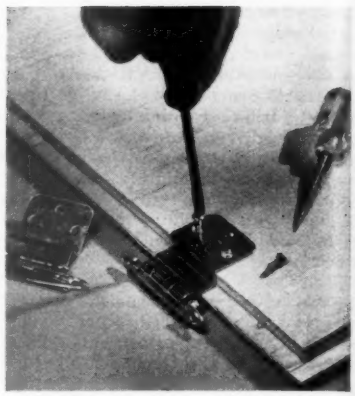
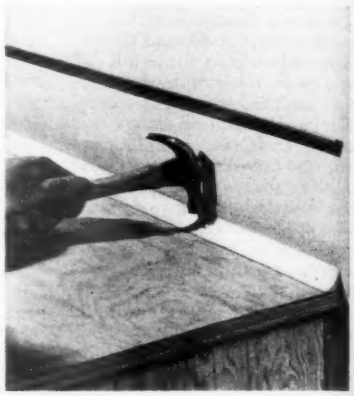


Semiconcealed hinges for lipped-door construction go on next. Punch or drill pilot holes for screws in doors and facing strips to which door hinges are fastened.

Mount catches on bottom edge of shelf, on bottom (if shelf isn't used), or on back of the facing strips.

Covering for top can be variety of materials



Fasten down top and install cove molding next to wall, if you'll have backsplash of linoleum, pictured here.

Covering for top can be linoleum, preformed plastic laminate, plastic laminate you install with adhesive, hardboard, or any number of other materials available.

Prefit felt and linoleum to match dimensions of top and where it forms backsplash.

Sharp jackknife or hawk-nosed linoleum knife cuts material quickly and easily.

Felt should come just to bottom of cap strip—not over it. Attach cap strip after you tack on cove molding.

Spread linoleum paste onto wall, molding, and top.

A notched applicator, you can buy, distributes adhesive evenly. Work from back of the cabinet toward the front.

This keeps your arms and your clothing from dragging through the fresh linoleum paste—easy to remove before it hardens.

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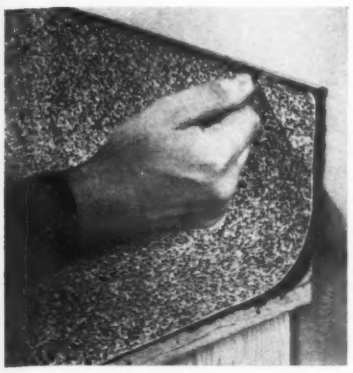

Cover top and wall with felt and smooth it down to remove air pockets. After paste has set, apply second coat on felt, and place the linoleum.

Slide material against wall, and seat top edge under edge of cap strip. Firm down rest of material, removing air pockets. Weight till dry.

Metal edging strip goes on last. Fasten it along one end. When you come to a corner, preform metal by bending it with your hands.

Be careful not to kink it. Special fittings are available for square corners, or you can miter this edging for a snug fit at square corners.

With a wooden block, finish molding metal around corners and fasten it to edges.

Cabinet finishing schedule is up to you and kind of wood you used to build it.

You can use stain, varnish, enamel, lacquer, or finish it natural. Consult your paint dealer who will be able to supply you with all the latest materials and techniques.

Materials you'll need to build the cabinets

Part	Thickness	Width	Length
Ends (ply)	¾″	23¼″	35¼″
Partition (ply)	¾″	23¼″	31⅝″
Top (ply)	¾″	25″	Variable
Bottom (ply)	¾″	23¼″	Variable
Shelf (ply)	¾″	Variable	Variable
Base (softwood)	¾″	3⅝″	Variable (21¼″ at ends)
Back rails (softwood)	¾″	3⅝″	Variable
Vertical drawer-guide supports (softwood)	¾″	3⅝″	24⅜″
Drawer guides (softwood)	¾″	2¼″	23¼″
Facing (softwood)	¾″	2″	Variable
Bottom facing (softwood)	¾″	¾″	Variable
Cleats (softwood)	¾″	¾″	Variable
Top center guide (softwood)	¾″	2″	23¼″
Drawer fronts (softwood)	¾″	Variable	Variable
Drawer backs (softwood)	¾″	Variable	Variable
Drawer sides (softwood)	¾″	Variable	Variable
Drawer bottoms (ply)	¼″	Variable	Variable
Cabinet doors (ply)	¾″	Variable	Variable

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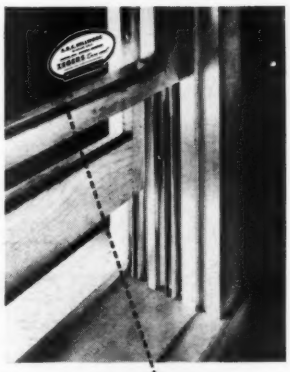

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Mound roses before soil freezes. Then cover with protective layer of evergreen boughs or leaves to maintain uniform temperature. . . . Cover chrysanthemum clumps with soil after cutting frosted tops back 6 inches. . . . Continue planting tulips in your garden as long as ground can be worked. . . . Buy and plant lily-of-the-valley pips in pots to have fragrant white bells by Christmas. . . .

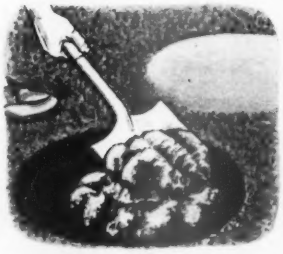
Weight loose mulches with chicken wire anchored by bricks, branches, or other material. This keeps them from drifting. . . . Spade up the kitchen garden and leave rough for extra-early planting in spring. . . . Clean business ends of all metal garden tools with sandpaper and coat with oil or with paraffin dissolved in carbon tetrachloride to prevent rust. . . . Clean and empty all sprayers, dusters, spreaders; and tie up or seal tightly all garden chemicals.

South and Southeast Plant nut trees, grapevines, berry bushes and fruit trees. . . . From Jacksonville, Florida, southward, set out papaw and Surinam cherry (Eugenia). . . . Start mowing new lawns when grass seedlings are two inches tall. . . . In Florida plant sprigs of St. Augustine in shady spots under trees where grass has not thrived. But wait to plant major areas in spring. . . . Trim borders, edges, walks, driveways to spruce up for winter months. . . .

In the Upper South, start planting roses as soon as plants are available. Mound those in cold or mountainous sections. . . . Dig and pot up several late chrysanthemums and take indoors for decoration. . . . Dig and store gladiolus, tuberoses, fancyleaf caladiums in a cool, dry place. . . .

For early indoor tulips, store bulbs in refrigerator about 4 weeks. Plant in pots and set outdoors in covered trench until late January. Then bring them indoors to force bloom. . . . Feed camellias when all evidence of growth has stopped. This will help new flower buds in spring. . . .

For all areas—jobs to remember . . .



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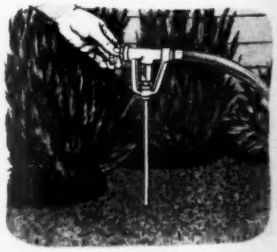

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Set out grape-hyacinths, crocuses, and other spring-flowering bulbs. . . . Divide and transplant crowded clumps of coralbells, shasta daisies, and other perennials. . . . In Upper and Middle South, sow seeds of sweetpeas, poppies, cornflowers, and larkspur. . . . In Lower South, sow ageratum, alyssum, and forget-me-not. . . .

California Water shrubs, evergreens, and new trees until a test digging shows soil is wet down 12 inches. . . . Spray ivy, euonymus, boxwood, eugenia, privet, vinca, and citrus trees with oil emulsion or malathion to control scale insects. . . . Plant some of the newer hardy lilies including Golden Chalice hybrids, mid-Century hybrids, Olympic, and Bellingham. . . . Put heavy, hard-to-work soil into workable condition by treating with a chemical soil conditioner or organic material. . . .

Stake and tie brittle plants before they are bent or broken by winter storms. . . . In fog belt, get gardens in shape to take hard rains. Stake and tie tall plants and plant groundcovers to prevent unsightly mud splashing. . . . Let tuberous begonia tops die down by withholding water, then remove and clean matured tubers. Dust tubers with lindane to protect from pests, and store in cool, dry place. . . .

Plant camellias, azaleas, rhododendrons, daphnes, and pieris in redwood containers for terrace decoration. . . . Soak ranunculus tubers 3 hours before planting. . . . Plant with prongs down, cover with one inch of soil. . . . Divide crowded clumps of agapanthus and other perennials to allow for bloom next June. . . . Dust daffodil, hyacinth, any spring-flowering Dutch bulbs with lindane before planting. This will discourage wireworms and other soil pests. . . .

Buy cinerarias and primroses to plant in shady spots. Buy snapdragons, calendulas, baby primroses for sunny borders. . . . Keep pansies blooming until spring by picking faded blooms regularly. . . . Spread a metaldehyde bait around the garden to keep snails and slugs under control.

Pacific Northwest Continue planting shrubs and trees. Use coralberry and snowberry shrubs in fringe areas and along slopes as groundcover and erosion control. Or use periwinkle [*Turn to page 246*

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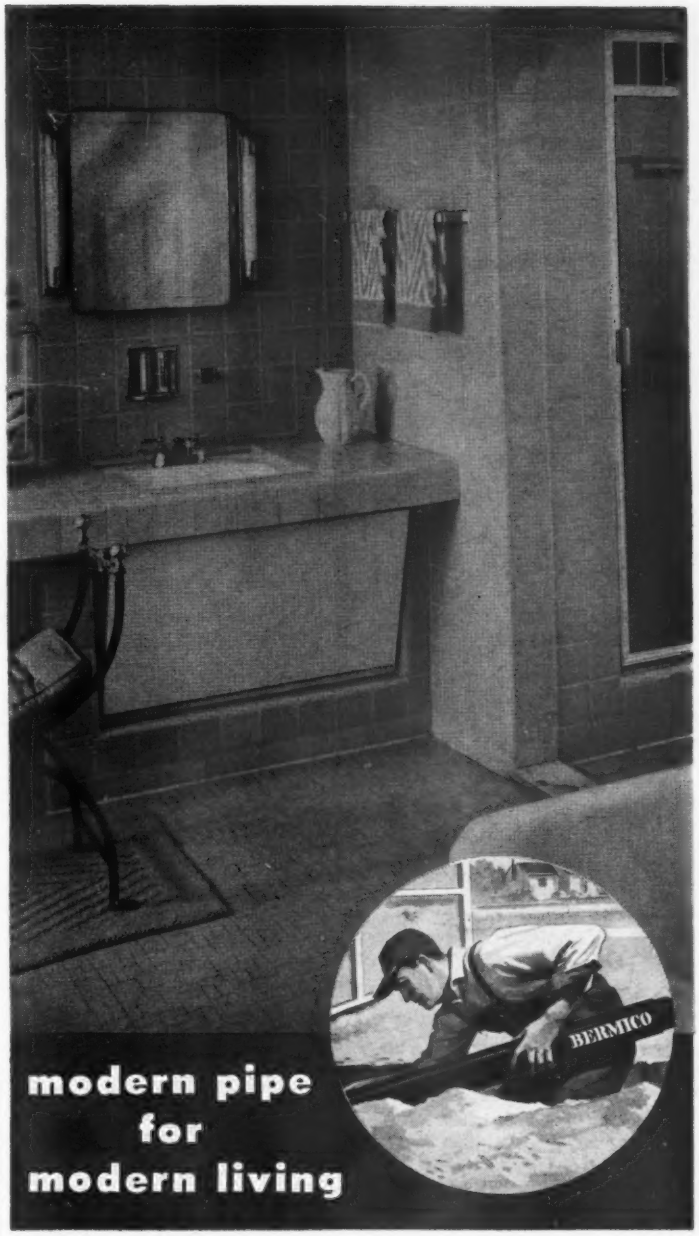

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Rushed back in from my chores to join Maggie in front of the crackling fire. What a place for slippers and daydreams! This is the life for a PDG!

Nov. 1 What a day! At dawning, as I looked out, the ground was covered with snow again—wet and soggy, so it melted by noon.

Furnace needed repair and the man was to come today. So last night I let the fire go out. As I shivered downstairs this morning, it was 31 outside and 52 in the house.

Home tonight, to find the furnace repaired. But instead of building a fire, Maggie was sitting by the fireplace to keep warm. So did build a blaze in a hurry. Rushed outdoors to fill the hanging bird feeder, and refill the feeder at the dining-room window. Then rushed back in to sit with Maggie in front of the crackling fire. What a place for slippers and daydreams! This is the life for a PDG!

Nov. 2 It was 24 outside, and more snow this morning. I could see ice on our little pool in the back lawn. Once upon a time this pool was worth seeing, with waterlilies and goldfish, too. Now it is neglected. Half-filled with leaves and wormy apples that fall from the Baldwin tree beside it.

Pools are no longer fashionable in these parts. But ours has lingered on. The pussies and the dog and the birds drink there. But I'm worried about the grandkiddies, come next summer. Gary walks everywhere. By then baby Danny will be walking everywhere, too.

So, I'm just going to fill it up. Mebbe sow something shallow-rooted like portulaca over it, until it's safe to turn it into a lovely lily pool again.

Nov. 3 Heavy freeze predicted for tonight. So hurried out and carried everything from the garage that would be damaged—glad corms, onions, and potatoes. Took 'em to the basement storeroom. Then put on my good clothes and off to dinner meeting of our men's rose club.

Main event on program was John's report on members' experience with 76 new varieties.

Chrysler stood at the top of the hybrid-teas. I would agree with this, all right. Other high scorers were Capistrano, Helen Traubel, and Sutter's Gold. (Note: if 1955 introductions had been included, Tiffany would have been near the top, too.) Among the floribundas, high ones were Frensham and Vogue.

Nov. 7 I've been away on a business trip. Sorta tired and being Sunday, anyhow, did no outside work. Just walked around and inspected the "estate."

Maggie came up with a surprise, though. She disappeared from the hearth in search of nonexistent mums. Came back instead with another bouquet as gorgeous as any Oriental rug. It was made of autumn foliage of Viburnum carlesi (fragrant viburnum), with a few twigs and leaves from Euonymus alatus (which some call burning bush). You can't beat a woman bent on flower arrangements.

Nov. 8 Back to summertime again, as I hurried out to get in a lick of work before sundown and dark.

I hauled some compost from the old compost pile, by now all rotted down and mellow. I've been using it as a dessert on some of the beds. Hauled a load of ordinary soil from back vegetable patch, to build up one corner of a flower bed that's too low. Pulled out some dead weeds too—crabgrass and foxtail—from one rose bed not yet cleaned up for winter.

Nov. 9 Now the sad fact is that my roses never do as good as a lot of the fellows in our men's rose club. One reason is obvious, I just never do as good a job of planting.

I follow the Joe Doakes method—dig a hole and plant the bush.

It is plain to see though that the fellows who prepare their beds in advance have better growth and bloom year after year. This involves digging down deeper, taking out all the soil, then filling back with a mixture of soil, good humus—as peat, manure or compost, and plant food. And finally the topsoil.

Tonight, I broke down and started just such a bed. I worked until dark and got just a good start.

Nov. 11 David came home in late afternoon and with my other good spade, he gave me a hand with the excavating.

One of my friends came along and wanted to know what we were doing. "We're going to bury the old gray mare, here," says I. "Then we'll plant roses over the grave next summer."

Nov. 12 Began job today of refilling the great hole. Along with all the required ingredients, I'm sprinkling in some gypsum, too—a kind of secret weapon. This will be better than lime, I think, in our heavy clay soil.

Only other news is that on the way home from the office, I stopped at one store and bought a big bag of sunflower seeds and suet cakes to feed the birds. At the nursery, ordered some more bales of peatmoss. This was home almost as quick as I was, so I had it ready to use. Also ordered scratch feed for the birds, to be delivered tomorrow.

Nov. 15 Finally finished up the new rose bed tonight. If my roses don't take all the sweepstakes and glory for years to come, at least they ought to cross my palm with ribbons. (Note: I soon found that Scratch, the family pooch, thinks the new bed's a wonderful spot for his favorite bones—we'll see!)

Nov. 20 "There's that walk all covered with leaves again. It didn't do me a bit of good to sweep it," I heard Maggie complain about breakfast time. I looked and sure enough the old red oak had buried it overnight in a blanket of leaves.

Maggie mixed up a meal for our bird friends—bacon drippings over seeds and grain. I put it in the feeders

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Nov. 21 Donald and Janet came and took Maggie and me over to that new house they are buying. House is one floor, sorta ranch type, with big basement below.

Outside there is more land than they will know what to do with—ground is rough and the lawn is bare—but its possibilities are almost unlimited.

Nov. 22 Late getting home tonight because I stopped at a meeting at our nearby state college of agriculture to hear a well-known agronomist talk on chemical weed control. I could fill this page with what he said. But two nuggets of wisdom need be reported.

One is that in spite of all the chemicals to kill weeds, there is still need for old-fashioned elbow grease, and proper use of chug-chug and snort-snort garden power equipment to fight them.

The other is that crabgrass is no longer a problem. Crab can be licked out if you just use plant food to stimulate the lawn grasses, as bluegrass. Then mow high. The bluegrass licks the crab.

Nov. 23 Maggie mixed up a messy meal for the birds—poured melted bacon drippings over sunflower seeds and scratch grain. While she did this, I went round putting up the rest of our bird feeders. Another hanging one. Hanging racks. Put up big box on the post out in the middle of the rear lawn. Time is at hand to begin the usual full program of bird feeding, with seed, scratch, cakes, and suet.

Nov. 26 In mail was a new climbing rose—Blossomtime, an everblooming pink and mighty purty. I set it out in a hurry, for winter is coming. This was near where I put out another climber last spring. Methinks I'll build an arbor there. Mebbe plant two more climbers, too—City of York, and Parade.

Nov. 30 Day grew warmer, so scurried out to finish up the fall. Among the various chores: (1) Turn off the outside faucet and drain. (2) Pick up wooden covering of peat bales and carry to basement for kindling. (3) Haul out trash from basement and take to appointed place for such.

I would have raked and hauled more leaves and pulled more of those dead weeds from the old rose bed. But alas, it was dark. So these must wait until next month.

Hauled some compost from the old compost pile. It's all rotted and mellow now—perfect for the flower beds

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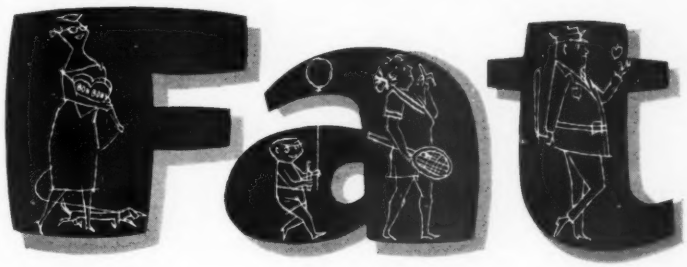

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The common cold

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drugs may veil or confuse the early course of a cold when the fever and other symptoms really mean something more serious.

We are in the dark, scientists say, because we can't catch and isolate the common cold virus (and most researchers agree that colds *are* caused by a virus).

But that may change—and soon.

In England last year, Dr. Christopher Andrewes—Britain's leading cold specialist and recognized authority on virus research—announced that after seven years and 2,500 trials he had at last succeeded in growing the common cold virus in test-tube cultures of human lung tissue.

If the British scientist is right—and it's still a big "if"—his work could provide the big breakthrough in the long war against the common cold, just as the similar cultivation of polio viruses in tissue culture was the turning point in the battle to develop a vaccine against the great crippler.

For—if the cold virus is safely bottled up in glassware—it can be studied under the electron microscope. It can be watched to see just how it invades and changes human tissues. It can be tested to see if it can be incorporated into a vaccine. Safely and conveniently, thousands of drugs can be tried against it—something that could never be done in the living body.

However, when Doctor Andrewes published his report in a British medical journal, virus researchers around the world were almost unanimous in their comment. They were suspicious.

Time after time, honest and competent scientists have announced that they've trapped the virus. And time after time, retests have failed to work.

Only a great deal of time and more experiments will show whether Doctor Andrewes really has achieved a big break-through. But you won't have to wait that long for help against the acute respiratory diseases.

The weapons that may eventually level the cold virus are now being whetted to razor-sharpness against its relatives, the flu viruses.

True influenza, scientists now know, accounts for only a small fraction of the annual total of respiratory diseases, at least in the United States. But its two main types—Influenza A and Influenza B, each with dozens of sub-strains—occur in cyclic and sometimes explosive epidemics, each time with a fairly heavy death toll among the very young and the very old. A-type epidemics come every two or three years (the last one in 1953), and B-type every four or five years (the last one in 1952). But the sub-strains keep shifting—and there is always the possibility that today's mild, nonlethal variety will suddenly be supplanted by a killer virus like the vicious strain that flamed around the world in 1918, took more than 15 million lives, and vanished.

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Flu viruses, compared with those that probably cause the common cold, have one merit. When they invade our systems, we produce antibodies—chemical soldiers in the blood stream that will stay on watch for several months or more to fight off any new flu virus attack.

If flu viruses could be killed, researchers reasoned, they might then be injected into our bodies to stimulate antibody production—without making us sick. All the flu vaccines and "shots" you've heard about are as simple as that.

But it's not quite as simple as it sounds. The kind of antibody we produce depends on the kind of flu strain that invades us—and it won't give us protection against most other strains. A flu vaccine made of killed viruses from four or five strains can be counted on only to give protection against those strains, and new strains keep appearing.

Despite this difficulty, recent flu "shots" made of killed viruses of the most common influenza strains have had impressive successes. Most of the new flu vaccines are more than just laboratory curiosities. They're ready, now, for public use. And they're coming off the production lines of the major pharmaceutical firms in huge numbers—so that your doctor will have them when you need them.

The fight to protect you from flu each winter has, in fact, reached worldwide proportions. Under the auspices of the United Nation's World Health Organization, influenza detection laboratories have been established in every heavily populated corner of the globe. If a flu epidemic suddenly flares in Australia, scientists there will isolate the guilty virus strain—and flash the word to Europe and America, before the disease can spread. If a new virus strain is picked up in Scotland public health workers in New York will have its description—and perhaps a virus sample, with suggestions for its incorporation into a vaccine—before the epidemic can hopscotch across the Atlantic.

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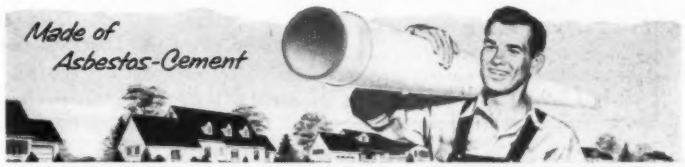

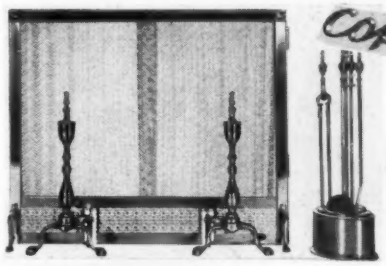

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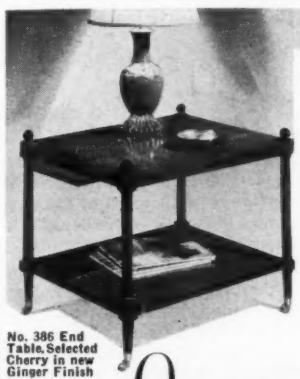

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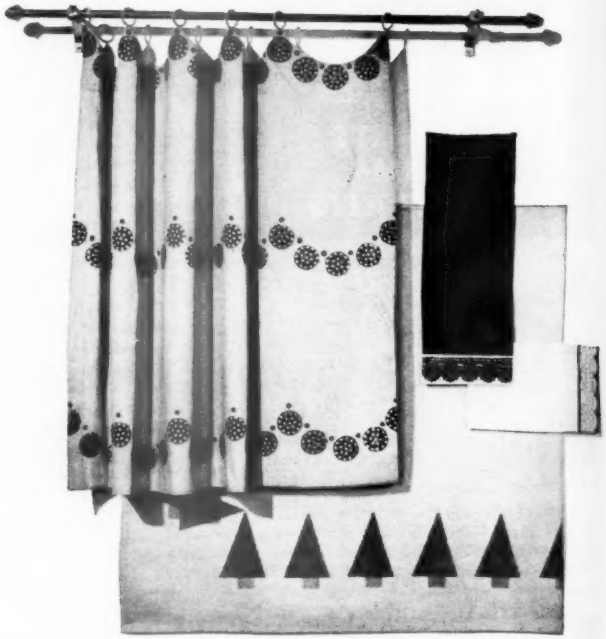

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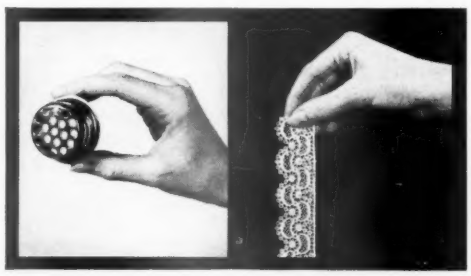
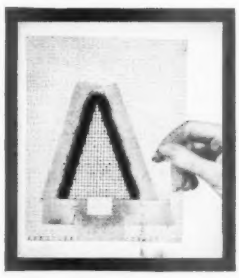


Sink strainer *Lace as stencil*



Wire screening

Sink strainer and the eraser of a pencil are partners in creating the lively dot design on cafe curtains.

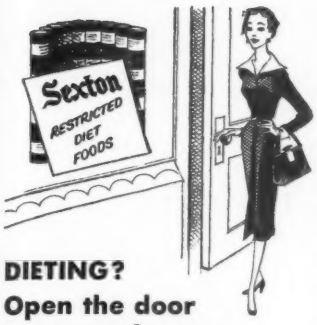
Lace is basted in position on the guest towels. Use transparent tape for stripe, don't cover lace stencil. Paint is applied directly with stiff brush, stencil fashion. Remove lace, let paint dry.

Wire screening and masking tape are the inspiration for the gay, holiday tablecloth. It is done in two operations. Stencil tree first with base masked out. Then mask out tree and print the base.

Midmorning snack

My neighbor bakes fresh coffeecake.
She brings it in all amber brown
And warm with cinnamon and nuts.
And while it's fresh we both sit down
To eat a piece. It's rich and fine
And crumbles when we break it up.
I make new coffee, strong and clear
And serve it in a kitchen cup.
While household chores are set aside
We *chat* in comfort, women paired
In all the easy friendliness
Of coffeecake, freshly baked, and shared.

—*Betty Isler*



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Festive birds for holiday eating

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of bird; if it isn't, join 2 pieces together with drugstore or lock fold, pressing to make leakproof joining.) Bring one end of foil snugly over top of turkey; bring opposite end up, lapping over first (overlap should be 2 to 3 inches). Now fold foil down snugly at breast and legs; then press ends up (ends should be high enough to prevent drippings from running into the pan and burning).

Place foil-wrapped bird, breast up, in bottom of shallow pan (broiler pan is convenient)—do not use rack. Roast at constant, *high temperature* (see chart below).

Foil-wrapped-turkey roasting chart

Set oven at 450°. Times are for unstuffed chilled turkeys and are approximate only. For stuffed turkey, add 30 to 45 minutes to the total roasting time.

Ready-to-cook weight (before stuffing)	*Time (total)*
8 to 10 lbs.	2¼ to 2½ hrs.
10 to 12 lbs.	2¾ to 3 hrs.
14 to 16 lbs.	3 to 3¼ hrs.
18 to 20 lbs.	3¼ to 3½ hrs.
22 to 24 lbs.	3¼ to 3¾ hrs.

When turkey has cooked to within *15 to 20 minutes of total cooking time* given in the foil-wrapped-turkey roasting chart, *remove from oven*. Quickly slit foil with scissors or knife and fold away from bird to edge of pan. (If you use a meat thermometer, insert it in center of inside thigh muscle adjoining cavity.) Return turkey to oven. Continue roasting till turkey is tender (test doneness in usual ways—meat thermometer should register 185° to 190°). When turkey's done, lift from foil to warm platter. Pour drippings in skillet; concentrate by simmering if you want to increase flavor and color; use in making gravy.

Nut Stuffing for Turkey

Moist and savory, crunchy with whole or halved almonds—

6 cups dry, medium bread crumbs
⅔ cup blanched almonds, whole or split
2 cups diced celery
½ cup chopped celery leaves
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 beaten eggs
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
1⅓ cups water, or enough to moisten

Mix together the crumbs, almonds, celery and leaves, and seasonings. Add eggs and butter, then just enough water to moisten; toss lightly. Makes enough stuffing for a 10-pound turkey.

Perfect Brown Gravy

So smooth and tasty that it's a good excuse for another helping of stuffing or mashed potatoes—

After removing turkey to a warm platter, leave crusty bits in pan and pour liquid into a measuring cup. When fat comes to the top, skim it off. Then, for each cup gravy, measure 2 tablespoons of fat back into roasting pan. Add 2 table-

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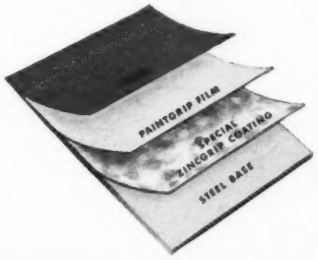

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All three partners will profit further by continuing to help increase the nation's saving through the sale of Savings Bonds.

For so effectively promoting the national welfare I wish, on behalf of the Government, to extend to the magazine publishers our most sincere thanks.

George M. Humphrey

Secretary of the Treasury

Festive birds for holiday eating

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spoons flour for each cup gravy; blend thoroughly. Cook over low heat till frothy, stirring constantly. For richer flavor and color, brown the flour to a light tan. Add 1 cup lukewarm liquid (meat juices from roasting turkey plus giblet broth, milk, or water) for each cup gravy. Cook till thick, stirring constantly and scraping bottom and sides of pan to blend in the crusty bits. Simmer about 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into hot gravy boat.

Roast Duckling

Six hungry people? Better roast two ducklings—

Select a duckling, 3½ to 5 pounds ready-to-cook weight, or 5 to 7 pounds dressed weight. Clean duckling; remove wing joint and tip, leaving only meaty second joint. Rub inside with salt and stuff lightly with Orange Stuffing. Do not truss or prick the skin. Close opening with skewers and lace with cord. Place, breast side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Do not add water. Roast uncovered in slow oven (325°) 1½ to 2 hours for moderately done, 2 to 2½ hours for well done. Meaty part of leg should feel tender (use paper towel), and it should be easy to move leg up and down. For a pretty shine, about 30 minutes before duckling is done, brush with Honey Glaze: Combine 2 tablespoons honey and 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

To match picture: At serving time, trim duckling (see page 85) with trio of thick orange slices, held on edge by toothpicks (snip off bottom of slices to fit contour of duck). Perch maraschino cherry on end of each toothpick and insert parsley "tassel" in top of cherry.

Orange Stuffing for Duck

Just the right, fruity-flavor touch—

3 cups toasted bread cubes
2 cups finely diced celery
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
⅔ cup diced orange sections
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
Dash pepper
1 beaten egg
¼ cup melted butter or margarine

Toss together bread, celery, orange peel, diced orange sections, and seasonings. Combine egg and butter; add to bread mixture, tossing lightly. Makes enough stuffing for a 5-pound duckling.

Roast Rock Cornish Game Hens

Count on a one-pounder apiece. Gourmets cheer!—

4 1-pound ready-to-cook Rock Cornish game hens
Salt and pepper
1 recipe Celery Stuffing (optional)
⅓ cup melted butter or margarine

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¼ cup canned condensed consomme
¼ cup corn syrup

Season hens inside and out with salt and pepper. Stuff lightly with Celery Stuffing, if desired. Place, breast side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan and brush well with butter. Roast uncovered in moderate oven (350°) about 1 hour, or till tender. During last 30 minutes of baking time, baste several times with mixture of consomme and syrup. Makes 4 servings.

To match picture: Serve on platter with Browned Rice. Tuck in a few leafy clusters of fresh kumquats.

Celery Stuffing for Rock Cornish Hens

Just to add a bit of vegetable flavor—

1⅓ cups chopped celery
⅓ cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 3-ounce cans (1½ cups) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained
Salt and pepper

Cook celery and onion in butter until tender but not brown. Add mushrooms; heat thoroughly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes enough stuffing for four 1-pound Rock Cornish hens.

Browned Rice

Rice takes on flavor glamor cooked in consomme—

1 cup rice
1 can condensed consomme
1 can water

Spread rice in shallow baking pan; brown in moderate oven (350°) about 15 minutes stirring occasionally. Combine consomme and water, bring to boiling; add rice and cook till tender; drain. (Or if desired, cook rice in boiling salted water; drain.) Makes 3 cups.

Quick Cranberry Sauce

Cook just 10 minutes and your sparkling sauce is ready—

2 cups sugar
2 cups water
1 pound (4 cups) cranberries

Combine sugar and water in saucepan; stir to dissolve sugar. Heat to boiling and boil 5 minutes. Add cranberries and cook till skins pop, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 4 cups. [*Turn to page 259*

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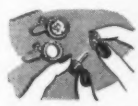

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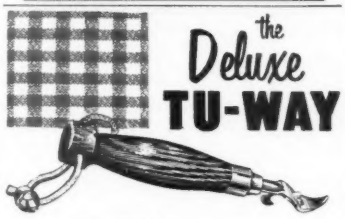

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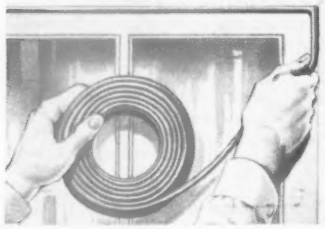

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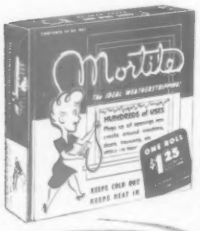

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Include in your fall planting clematis, wisterias, and similar colorful flowering vines. . . . Study areas around your home where roses would be effective. Spade the soil and plant the rosebushes soon after first frost. Mulch around all roses with compost, branches, leaves, sawdust. Mulch prevents packing of soil by heavy rains, allows air to circulate. . . . Head back the tall rose canes at least a third to prevent damage by wind during winter storms. . . .

Transplant violets to an area where soil is rich or made rich by mixing in compost. . . . Move whole primrose plants to desired location. It's too late though to divide them for transplanting. . . . Feed blueberries with a plant food high in nitrogen. . . . Construct rock walls, driveways, and garden paths. . . . Construct a new addition to the rock garden and have in readiness for spring planting.

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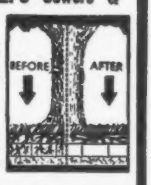

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Purebred versus "just cat" as it pertains to health, stamina, temperament, and suitability as a pet is a difficult question to resolve. The purebred will usually excel in body conformation and luxury of hair coat. But cats, like people, vary greatly in total characteristics. Pedigreed cats are not expensive. They have stamina, cost no more to feed, and there's pride and satisfaction in owning one.

If you decide on a purebred, an interesting choice awaits you in selecting the breed. The four American cat associations recognize two main types—long-hairs and short-hairs. The long-hairs are the Persians, sometimes known as Angoras by the Europeans, and this branch of the blue-bloods is divided into two main color types: solid and mixed. The solid colors are white, black, blue, red, and cream. Then there are the mixed colors, which are the silvers and the tabbies and torties. The silvers include the Chinchilla, shaded, silver tabby, and smoke. The tabby and tortie are found in red, brown, tortoise shell, and blue-cream.

The short-haired division claims the largest number and is divided into three classes: foreign, domestic, and household. The foreign is a select group coming from countries where feline husbandry is taken seriously. The Siamese, boasting of color shadings of blue-point, seal-point, and chocolate-point, are the most popular of the registered cats. Of the latter breeds, the Manx is probably the most interesting because of its naturally short tail.

Solid-colored, short-haired cats are called domestic and can be registered if at least three generations of their ancestors are known and registered. The colors recognized are the same as for the long-haired groups, and the presence of a white spot disqualifies them.

Long-haired and short-haired cats that are not eligible for championship classes are designated as household cats. They include the mixed, spotted, and crossbred varieties. A cat-show feature is the contest for household cats, even though they cannot compete for show champion.

After becoming familiar with the various breeds of cats, it is well to hear the "experts" expound the merits of their individual choices of breeds before making a purchase. Cat associations are to be found in almost every city, and at least once a year they sponsor a cat show where the choice entries of all breeds are put on exhibition to compete for the best of each class and for a grand champion. Contacts at cat shows and a review of cat magazines will provide a list of reliable breeders.

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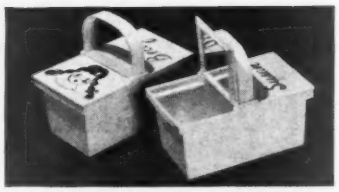

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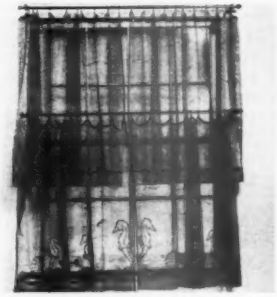

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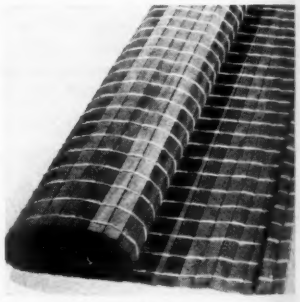

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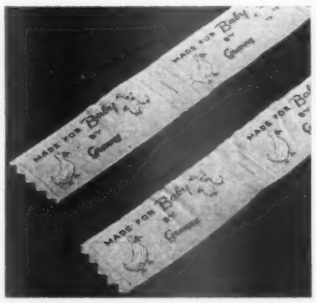

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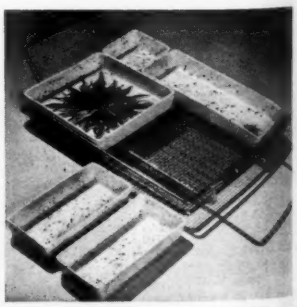

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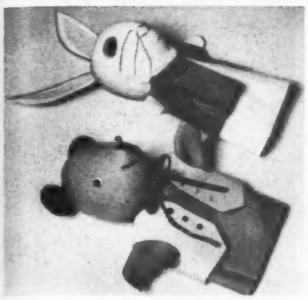

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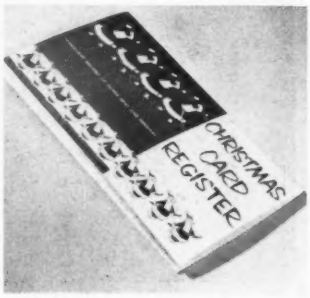

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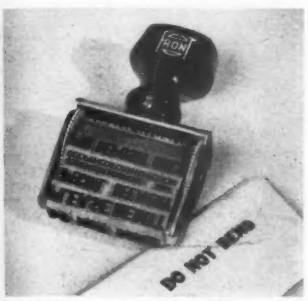

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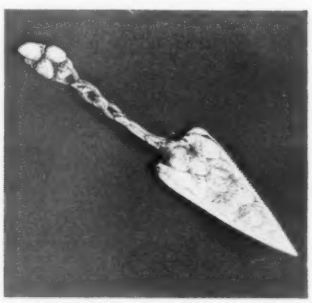

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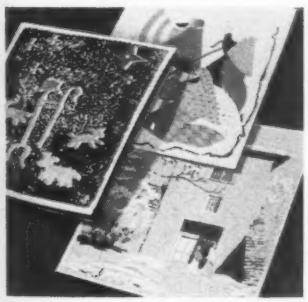

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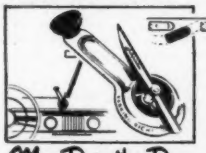

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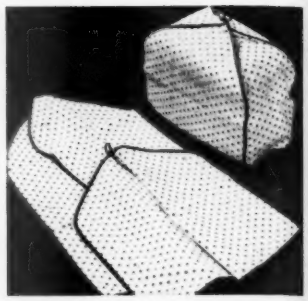

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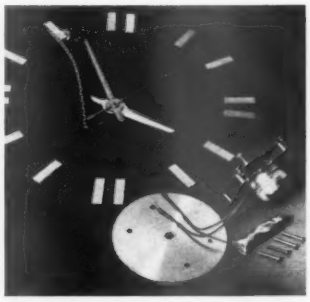

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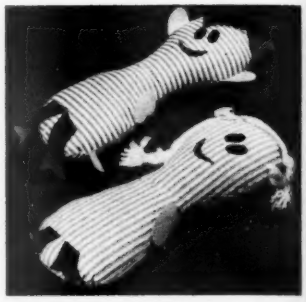

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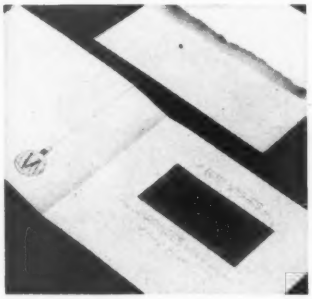

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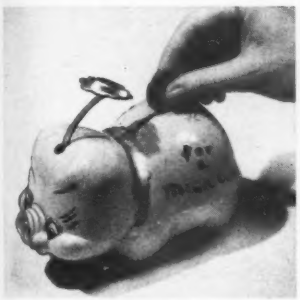

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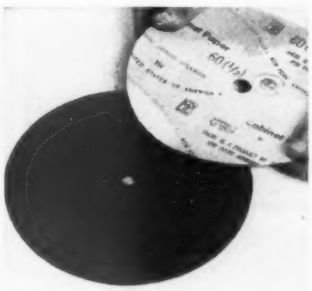

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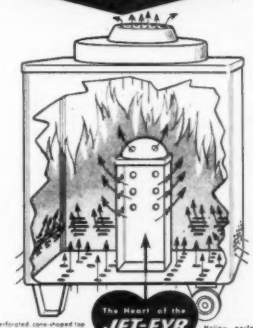

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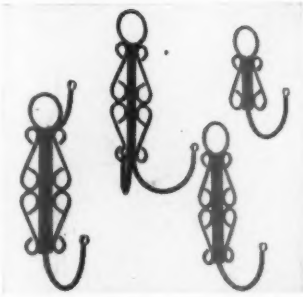

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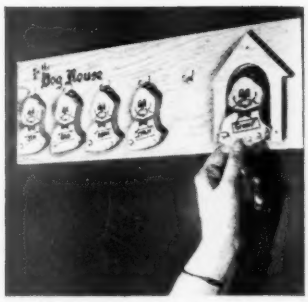

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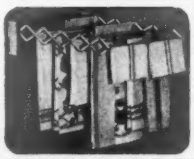

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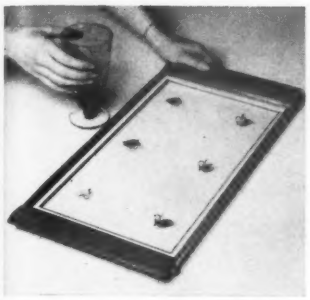

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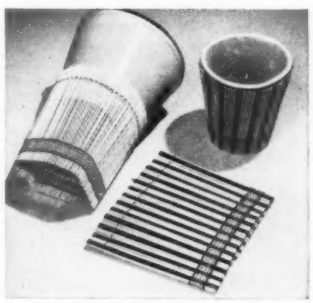

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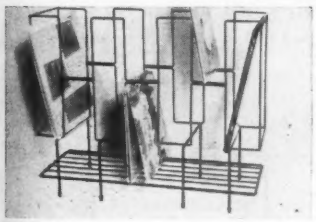

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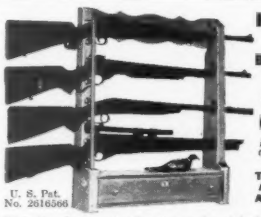

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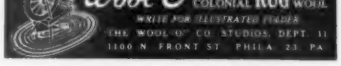

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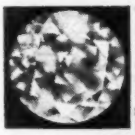

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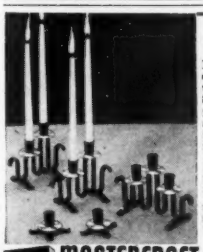

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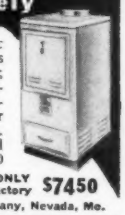

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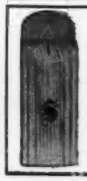

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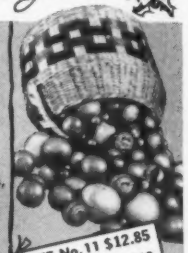

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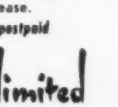

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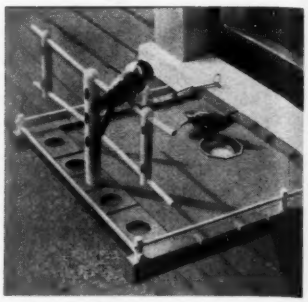

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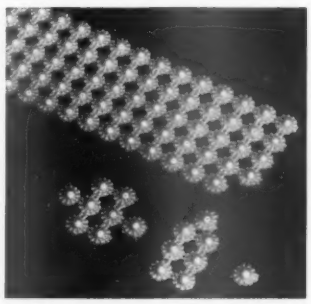

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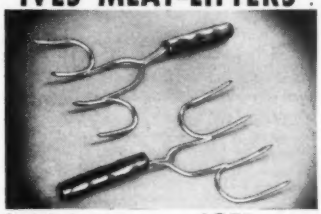

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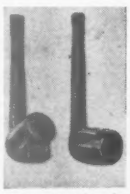

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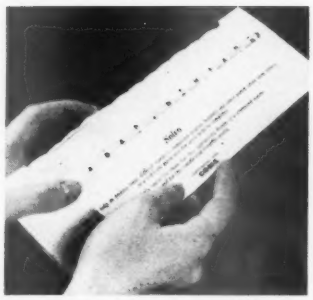

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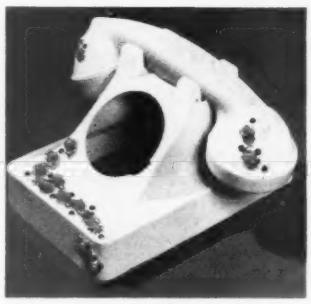

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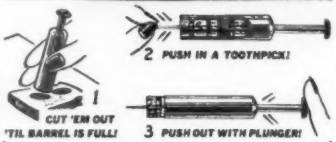

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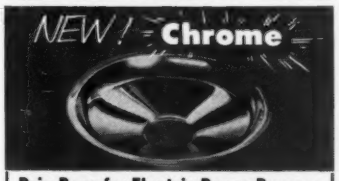

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6 medium sweet potatoes, pared and halved
½ cup boiling water
2 teaspoons salt

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3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup brown sugar
¾ cup corn syrup
½ tablespoon grated orange peel
1 tablespoon orange juice

Place potatoes in skillet; add water and salt; cover and simmer until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain off liquid, leaving ¼ cup in skillet. Dot potatoes with butter. Combine remaining ingredients; add to potatoes. Cook uncovered over low heat until glazed, about 15 minutes—baste frequently; turn potatoes once. Makes 6 servings.

Easy Hollandaise

A practically foolproof recipe. Spoon this sauce over hot broccoli, green beans, asparagus—

¾ cup butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne
1½ tablespoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
3 egg yolks

Beat butter in top of double boiler (*not* over heat or hot water) till creamy. Add salt and cayenne. Add lemon juice a few drops at a time, beating constantly. Add the yolks, one at a time, beating till mixture is light and fluffy. Set over *hot, not boiling* water a few minutes, or until glossy, stirring constantly. (Water should not touch top pan, and don't let sauce stay over hot water too long.) Serve hot. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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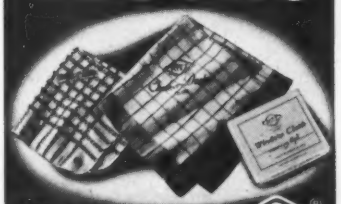

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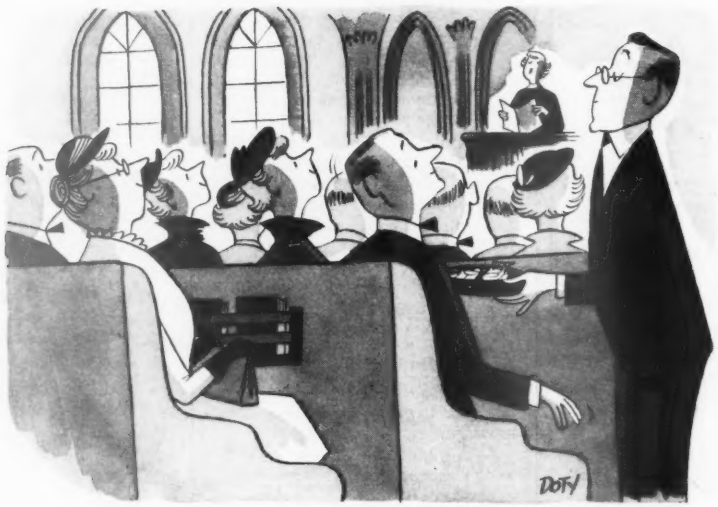

Heard pretty Regina Craig sing *How Beautiful Upon the Mountains* in church last Sunday, and was so uplifted by its haunting beauty that I almost forgot to listen to the sermon. But, the collection plate nudging me from the hands of usher George Carson snapped me back to an earthly level.

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You think maybe your small son is abnormal or "maladjusted" or some such? Look into his pockets—if he has fewer than 20 assorted articles in them, you may be right.

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Mom says I must punish our son Burton, Jr., but I can't bring myself to do it; I like a man of independent spirit, and hold that he has a divine right to court the girl of his choice. Mom had given Junior a $1 gift to take to little Janet Hale's birthday party, but he found pretty little Honey Lou Harty there and gave it to her instead.

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Young sophomore Bud Hale is home visiting from college, having lost his pimples and found his poise. Girls of the town have taken due notice. But I admire Bud for dating only the two or three who befriended him during his more trying years. His reward is that they, too, have blossomed in their own incomparable way.

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House cleaning stifles some of the romance that normally floats around my pretty wife. She gets all knotted up with efficiency and duty and such noble concepts as washing windows. Moreover, she gets waspish. Last Saturday, with a dish towel and rags in hand, when I came to kiss her good-bye for the golf course, she said, "A race track has the only windows in the world that clean people."

Parental chorus destined to be heard all over the nation again this November, then forgotten in December: "We are going to cut down on Christmas spending this year; we simply can't afford to go wild like we usually do."

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Can it be that my teen-age Rosie is as shrewd as she is sweetly understanding? "Don't plan to buy me anything for Christmas that costs over five dollars, Daddy," said she, last night. "Our family expenses have already been so high this year." Surest way I know to make me go buy her some high-priced piece of feminine fooferaw.

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"Foreign lands could well have a Thanksgiving of their own this month," said Emmett McLoughlin, talking before our church club. "Many Europeans especially are grateful for the United States. They are beginning to realize that *America's love has never been equaled in human history*. She fights only to defend her family. She turns her cheek seventy times seven times. But when she has defeated her enemies she binds their wounds, feeds their children, pays their bills and hands forth billions of dollars to restore them to an honorable place among the nations of the world."

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If you are at that stage where you will do anything to feel better except give up certain harmful luxuries and habits, says my doctor, Ben Pat Frissell, then you are middle-aged.

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Wives can be very disconcerting. Neighbor "Blimp" Froman, checking his household bills, innocently asked his beloved where all the grocery money went to. "Go stand sideways in front of the mirror," she suggested tartly.

I read where Americans squander nearly 12 billion dollars a year on games of chance. I assume this does not include weddings or walking across busy streets.

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I'm convinced that the most depressing thing any man can face is that age when the girls consider him harmless.

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"My marriage was much the most fortunate and joyous event which happened to me in the whole of my life," said Winston Churchill on his 48th wedding anniversary. Shake, Sir Winnie; on my 17th I already know what you mean.

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Took my growing Junior to lunch downtown the other day, and overheard Hugh Gruwell the bank president counseling him: "Success, Burton my boy, is skill at getting along with most people and ahead of a few."

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Home-and-heart warmers for November or any month: overhearing your daughter proudly quoting your advice about boys to her girl friend . . . your man in the bathtub sounding as if he were trying to strangle an octopus, while whistling a love song that he sang to you on your honeymoon . . . your pretty wife demanding a real kiss when you had just pecked her on the ear . . . kids asking you to take—not send—them to Sunday school . . . a visiting grandfather, anxious to be useful, raking the last of the autumn leaves, bedding down the roses, straightening up the littered garage . . . a pot of coffee near the fireplace coals and a piece of cake on the mantel when you come in late from nightwork at the office.

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